THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOL. XXXVI NO. 94 | COPYRIGHT 1944 BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY | BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1944 | ** ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS Greater Boston Newsstands | FIVE CENTS Elsewhere

Russians Within Sight of Bessarabia; Soviet Perils Whole German Position; Simpler Tax Plan Wins in Committee

Duty of filing returns will not be asked of 30,000,000 persons if measure passes.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 18 — After a "nip and tuck" fight that extended up to the very last minute, the House Ways and Means Committee today stood committed to a simplified tax plan. The new scheme, under which most taxpayers will pay without filing detailed returns, is expected to go to the floor early next week, and to meet rapid adoption. It would have three important results:

1. Adjustments are made in the withholding tax and blanket exemptions are provided, so that persons whose incomes come solely from wages and salaries, and which total less than $5,000 annually will not have to file income tax returns next March 15, a year from now. It is estimated that about 30,000,000 of the country's 50,000,000 income taxpayers fall into this class.

2. A "bob-tailed" form is to be provided those people earning less than $5,000 a year whose incomes from wages and salaries are augmented by outside income not exceeding $100 a year. An added stipulation concerning the group using this short form is that their deductions must not exceed 10 per cent of their total income. It is computed that about 10,000,000 taxpayers will fall in this group.

Had to Do Something

3. Greatly simplified forms will be prepared for the remaining 10,000,000 taxpayers who earn more than $5,000 yearly. Use of these simplified forms, however, by those in upper brackets will be optional, because only a flat $500 is allowed for deductions. If circumstances warrant deductions exceeding that amount the individual taxpayer will be under obligation to furnish more exacting figures, as now required.

The new simplified tax plan was deliberately designed to collect next year just about the same amount of money from the same classes of taxpayers as this year. And it was no easy job to accomplish this feat, as attested by the fact that the Ways and Means

Continued on Page 7, Column 6

By a Staff Artist

Bessarabia in Line of Soviet Advance

Arrows indicate main points of advance of Russian forces toward the Dniester River and Bessarabia. Russian artillery was reported already aiming at targets across the Dniester.

Russians' steady march clears major barrier to Allied invasion of Western Europe.

Soviet guns shell Nazis across the Dniester—Manus Isle airfield falls to Allies.

The Week at War

By Joseph C. Harsch

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

This week one of the most crucial battles of this war developed swiftly and dramatically from an Allied potential into a nearly realized fact of supreme importance to the invasion.

The southern group of German armies on the Russian front under Field Marshal Fritz von Mannstein was wrenched from its last grip on the Dnieper River, had another chunk torn from its main rail connection with the central front, lost its hold on the northern end of the Bug River line, and was retreating in what appeared from Moscow reports to be the nearest thing to a rout which has befallen any German army since Stalingrad.

So far as the actual battle of the Ukraine was concerned the results were still not conclusive. Field Marshal von Mannstein has shown extraordinary powers of recovery before as in his earlier defense of Vinnitsa and last week's stand at Tarnopol.

It remains conceivable that he can still recover his position on the Bug River line which remains intact except at the upper end. And even if he loses all of that line he may be able to get most of his armies back to the Dniester along the Bessarabian frontier partially intact.

But these had been put into the category of remote possibilities by a Russian offensive mounted in the face of spring thaws and driven ahead through supposedly impossible conditions of mud which was beyond question one of the greatest achievements of the Red Army.

Flank Threat Removed

Whatever happens to Field Marshal von Mannstein's armies enough had already been gained in the Ukraine to realize the most important strategic purpose of the operation. The threat of his forces to the flank of the central Russian advance in Poland had been removed.

He was no longer in a position to strike against that flank from the south if and when the Russians

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

Heavy Soviet forces in the Ukraine swept through the Dniester Valley today, bringing Marshal Konev's troops within sight of Bessarabia, while Russian guns are reported shelling German lines beyond the Dniester River.

In the north, German reports of Russian troop movements behind the Finnish front near Kandalaksksha indicate that Russia may be making ready to drive Finland out of the war by force if present armistice negotiations fail.

Bessarabia was Russian territory before World War I. It passed to Rumania under peace settlements after the war, was retaken by the Soviet Army early in this war, and lost again in the German-Rumanian offensive in 1941.

Capture of Dubno in old Poland and today's advance 18 miles beyond has broadened the dangerously narrow salient in this sector and also provided the Russians with a good highway running north of Lutsk and another along which they may proceed in their drive toward Lwow.

In the Pacific, the American cavalry division of Los Negros fame has now captured the Lorengau airfield on Manus Island in the Admiralties, and is hammering at Japanese defenses around the town itself. Control of Manus will give control of all the Admiralty group.

On Bougainville, the determined Japanese attack on American positions at Empress Augusta Bay has been completely broken, General MacArthur has announced. Had the furious onslaught been successful, it would have put the enemy on a ridge commanding the Allied beachhead and airfields.

In Italy, the Germans are still entrenched in the ruins of Cassino, forcing the Allies to hand-to-hand street fighting. Enemy snipers are finding good cover amid the rubble of Wednesday's bombing, and are supported by Nazi fire from high ground west and southwest of the town.

It now is admitted that it may be some time before the Germans can be completely dislodged and the way opened for Allied troops to advance through the town.

British paratroopers have now been added to the flourishing campaign in Burma. They have landed south of the present Maingkwan-Taro-Changmai front to assist in wiping out the Japanese menace to the new Ledo supply road to China.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

Russia:

Soviets in Sight Of Bessarabia

The massed cavalry, infantry and tanks of Marshal Ivan S. Konev, pouring deep into the deep valley of the Dniester across flooded streams and mud fields, were within sight of Bessarabia March 18.

The latest Soviet communiqué said the Red Army had smashed forward to within 11 miles of the Dniester (prewar boundary of Rumania), and the offensive was unchecked.

In one sector, Russian units captured Tomashpol and drove to within 12 miles of a good highway which extends northeastward from Mogilev Podolski, ancient border town and a highway center on the network of roads running to Rumania and Czechoslovakia.

At the northern end of the Ukrainian front, Marshal Gregory Zhukov's new drive swept on from Dubno, in eastern old Poland, threatening the large area east of the headwaters of the Bug River. His troops were less than 60 miles from the Curzon Line and appeared to be spreading in several directions.

Bad weather prevailed between Dubno and the Bug and the great wheat fields were knee deep in mud.

The most significant feature of

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

New Pay Formula Sought; 'Decisive Stages' in '44? Fake 'Gas' Bail $25,000

The World's Day—March 18, 1944

Washington: New Wage Formula Sought

To meet increased living costs, a new formula must be devised immediately, said Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (D) of Utah, Chairman of the Senate Education and Labor Committee.

Consideration of a Navy request to spend $1,019,000,000 on advance bases in the Pacific and another $625,000,000 on United States shore facilities was ordered by the House Rules Committee.

United States delegates to the International Labor Conference in Philadelphia in April, as announced by President Roosevelt, are Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D) of Utah, Chairman of the Senate Education and Labor Committee.

The National War Labor Board revoked a financial penalty which had been imposed on shipbuilding union members for striking in defiance of a board order last January.

Europe: Churchill Hopes for 'Decisive Stages'

Prime Minister Churchill expressed the hope that the war in nearly every theater would reach "decisive stages" this year.

End the blackout, is the demand of the London Daily Express, which affirms that German bombers have learned how to find blacked-out targets by night and that the blackout no longer gives protection.

Railway sabotage in Occupied Holland has become so serious that the German Commissar for Public Safety in the Netherlands has asked Berlin for a special battalion to combat it, the Dutch news agency, Aneta, stated.

Large-scale evacuation of civilians from Tallinn, Estonia's capital, which was recently bombed by the Russians, has been ordered by the mayor of the city, an Estonian radiocast announced.

Conditional release of 56,326 Spanish political prisoners since March 1 of last year now leaves only 25,000 prisoners charged with rebellion in Spain, the Spanish press announced.

Boston: Fake 'Gas' Bail Set at $25,000

Two Detroit youths were today held in bail of $25,000 each for illegal possession of stolen gasoline "A" ration coupons representing more than 26,000 gallons, and valued at $2,600 at present "black market" rate of 10 cents a coupon. [Page 2.]

New England flower lovers will find spring in all its floral loveliness expressed in exhibits at the 73rd Spring Flower Show which opened at Horticultural Hall at 1 p. m. today. [Page 2.]

National: Service Vote Bill Approved in Albany

New York's Legislature in Albany completed approval of the service vote bill, with the House voting 88 to 48, sending it to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for his signature.

A minesweeper launched at the Gibbs Gas Engine Company, Jacksonville, Fla., was sponsored by Mrs. Charles W. Ainley, wife of a Navy lieutenant (j. g.).

The Executive Council of the International Typographical Union in Indianapolis ordered a referendum on May 17 on reaffiliation with the American Federation of Labor.

Last of the 669 repatriates left the diplomatic exchange liner Gripsholm at Jersey City, N. J. About 80 had been sent to Ellis Island for further questioning or because of insufficient credentials.

Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential candidate, left New York for a speaking tour in Wisconsin and Nebraska, keyed to election primaries.

The Federal Communications Commission has been asked by the Stromberg Carlson Company for a license to operate a television broadcasting station at Rochester, N. Y., on a commercial basis as soon as the war ends.

Completion of work at Colgate University's naval flight preparatory school, Hamilton, N. Y., by 113 cadets brought to 1,916 the number started on their way to becoming naval aviators in 14 months.

Americas: Orrego Arrested on Espionage Charge

Carlos Orrego, Santiago businessman and yachtsman, was arrested on the Argentine border by Chilean police on espionage charges. He was on the United States "black list."

The Argentine Government rescinded communications concessions granted the United Press and its Argentine affiliate, Prensa Unida, in Buenos Aires. Violation of concession terms was charged.

The War:

Latest developments on world battle fronts. Page 1, Column 8.

Work for Girls In Farm Field Under Inquiry

Department of Labor aid protests sending girls to tobacco work camps in Connecticut.

By Frederick W. Carr

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Exploitation of children probably finds its most serious form at this period in the recruiting of children to work in industrialized agriculture, Miss Miriam Fuhrman, Child Labor Consultant for the Children's Bureau, asserted here today.

Miss Fuhrman, who is the child labor official assigned to New England by the United States Department of Labor, made this comment in protesting against the possible sending of 15-year-old Boston school girls to work this summer in the Connecticut tobacco fields. These, she said, are mostly owned and operated by big tobacco companies.

While she saw no objection to recruiting school children of 16 and over to live in farm homes with farm families, she urged against recruiting for work camps such as those in Connecticut. She also reported that picking up loads of children by trucks and transporting them daily 20 or 30 miles to their work had been found to have its marked disadvantages to youngsters.

Such practices are widespread throughout the country, and the Children's Bureau has been working on the problem for years with the Office of Education and the Department of Agriculture, she said.

Supervision Difficult

"All are agreed that 15 is too young to take a child away from home, and certainly girls," she continued, speaking specifically of the plan recently approved by the Boston School Committee to recruit 200 high school girls, from 15 years old and up, for the Connecticut tobacco plantations.

"But more than that, my greatest concern is for the supervision. The youngsters need supervision in the fields or in the sheds where the girls sew the tobacco leaves together. I have never seen supervision I felt was adequate.

"Before I would think it right to send girls of any age to the Connecticut work camps, I would have to see the recreation staff signed up on the dotted line. Have they got these recreation people already? If so, all right on that score.

"But at the last minute, they

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Shrinking Bay State Revenue Perturbs Tax Commissioner

By John Bond

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Diminishing State revenue from some of the major sources on which the Commonwealth depends to make both ends meet, will cause a serious situation within a few years unless the Legislature sees fit plug the leaks, Henry F. Long, State Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation, said today.

One of the principal leaks which the Tax Commissioner would like to see checked is the loss of State income tax revenues caused by the exemption allowed State taxpayer for amounts paid on Federal income tax. A bill submitted to the last session of the Legislature by Mr. Long was designed to eliminate the Federal tax payment as a deduction but was rejected by the Legislature.

Notwithstanding the larger number of persons required to file a State tax form this year the State stands to lose about $2,000,000 in income tax revenue, Commissioner Long pointed out.

Liquor Tax Outlook

The fiscal year ending July 1 is also likely to see a drop of $1,000,000 in revenue from the sale of alcoholic beverages, Commissioner Long said. With Federal taxes on alcohol at an all-time high there is little that the State can look for in that direction, he said.

Commissioner Long did suggest that an additional five-cent tax on alcohol, raising the State's present toll from 95 cents to $1 a gallon would help defray the administrative costs of collecting the tax.

Gasoline rationing has resulted in a $2,000,000 loss of revenue from this source, the Commissioner said. Since gasoline tax revenue is earmarked for highway construction and upkeep, which is at a standstill now because of priorities and lack of manpower, this loss is not immediately felt.

Partially offsetting the loss in revenue from income, liquor, and gasoline taxes are the increased revenues in meal taxes and cigarette taxes. In the first seven months of the present fiscal year the revenue on meal taxes was up $500,000 over last year's period and income from cigarette taxes

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Ruman Morale Breaking As Hope of Victory Fades

By Joseph G. Harrison

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nations Forces in the Middle East

CAIRO, March 18—Simultaneously with the news of the Russian Army's arrival at the Rumanian border, reporters reaching Cairo are telling of rapidly widening splits within Rumania itself, particularly within the Government.

These reports underline the growing difficulty which Germany is expected to have in keeping its half-hearted Balkan allies if actual invasion by the Red Army is added to the continual threat of devastating Anglo-American air raids.

Although correspondents here still are not in a position to comment on reports of Rumanian peace feelers announced from Turkey and London, enough is known of conditions in Southeastern Europe to convince official observers that Rumania's civilian front is disintegrating rapidly as the average citizen loses all hope of winning the war.

Losses in Russia

A heavy contributor to this defeatism is the Rumanian's realization of the terrific losses which his armies have suffered on the eastern front—losses which he now sees were all in vain.

Allied propaganda is skillfully emphasizing this fact and there is no doubt here that Rumania contains a sufficient number of pro-Allied persons to guarantee that a campaign for armistice be given the widest possible publicity.

There is no real expectation here that Germany will give up any part of the Balkans without fighting to the fullest.

Allied reconnaissance over Greece shows not the slightest indication of any German preparation for withdrawal from this exposed position, despite the fact that a Russian advance into central Rumania would threaten to isolate these Nazi garrisons.

Nazis Still Pour in Men

Even today, Berlin continues to send men and material into Crete, the Dodecanese, and other Aegean islands, as well as into Peleponnesus, despite the fact these men are needed desperately on the eastern front.

There are reports of mounting anti-Axis guerrilla activity in southwest Bulgaria and of desertions from the Bulgarian Army to the Partisan forces in Yugoslavia of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito).

While such defections may not be numerous enough to affect seriously the strength of the 19 divisions now comprising the Bulgarian Army, it is thought they must cause doubts of the Army's dependability.

Germany is not believed to have any fighting divisions in Rumania, Bulgaria, or Hungary. With the rapid Russian advance it is not expected that Berlin will be able to find any extra soldiers to send into Bulgaria or Hungary, while those in Rumania are certain to be fully occupied opposing the Russians.

Thus it appears as if any movement of disintegration in Axis countries would have to be controlled by the satellite governments themselves without much help from Germany. And many observers doubt if these governments could keep their countries under control in the face of a Russian invasion.

Finns Cling to Peace Hope; Want Soviet Terms Cleared

HELSINGFORS, Finland, March 18 (AP)—Finnish political quarters today still clung to the hope—admittedly very faint—of rescuing the peace negotiations with Russia, despite general pessimism here following Parliament's action March 15.

These sources said Finland still wants to negotiate an armistice, but at the same time felt it ought to have an opportunity to get a more precise idea of the terms before going to the Kremlin.

These quarters said it is quite likely that this is the essence of Finland's new reply to Moscow, which reportedly has now been delivered.

By Edmund Stevens

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, March 18—Russian reaction to Finland's hesitation in the negotiations for a peace accord, as voiced here by well-informed Russians, is that the Helsingfors Government never wanted to make peace with the Soviet Union. Helsingfors leaders, these Russians say, requested terms in the first place against their will and only in response to overwhelming popular pressure.

Then having received the Moscow terms, these Russians say, the Finnish leaders deliberately set out to discredit them in the eyes of their population. For they claim that while delaying official action, the press launched a presumably officially inspired campaign denouncing the terms as harsh and unacceptable.

At the same time, they say, the public was kept in the dark regarding the actual military and political situation, the news of German reverses being watered down while liberal space was devoted to reprinting Dr. Joseph Goebbels' propaganda.

All this, they add, appears deliberately designed to reconcile the Finnish people to remaining in the war.

The Russians then conclude that the Finnish Government, despite all its talk to the effect that it was waging its own separate war quite distinct from Germany, is, like all the Governments of satellite countries, still taking orders from Berlin. From that standpoint they judge that no armistice with the Soviet Union is likely to be acceptable.

Brass Buttons and Stentorian Tones Of Train Announcer Out for Duration

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 18 — That brash, unmistakable challenge to the traveler, the hastily sounded, ever-exciting train announcement, is a war casualty at Pennsylvania Station.

Gone for the duration, at least, is the familiar figure in blue and brass buttons whose megaphoned shout at train time baffled the uninitiated until the final triumphant phrase "and a-l-l points west."

Today, the trains roll out of Manhattan to the precise, unhurried and always understandable announcements of two personable young women who have no trouble making themselves heard in this busy terminus where the amplifying system has replaced the megaphone.

One of these young women, Miss Ann Gavin, now of Manhattan, but late of County Monaghan, Ireland, works from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. detailing information on 55 trains a day, many of them the Pennsy's crack specials.

The other, Mrs. Doris Maybeck of Richmond Hill, whose husband is a staff sergeant in Australia, has the 4 p. m. to midnight trick, which, as old travelers know, is the busiest time of the day for the westward bound. An anonymous male takes over for the dull hours between midnight and 8 a. m.

But where are the charms of yesteryear in today's announcement:

"Attention, please! The St. Louisan to St. Louis, leaving 1:25, track 14. Passengers for Columbus, Indianapolis, Louisville, Terre Haute, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Toledo and Detroit. Leaving 1:25, track 14. This train does not take Pittsburgh passengers."

The Christian Science Monitor Index

Saturday, March 18, 1944

Art, Music and Theater	11
Boston and New England News	2, 4, 5
Chess	7
Daily Features Page	15
Editorials	16
Education Page	10
Financial Pages	12, 13
Radio Timetable	4
Sports Page	7
Theater Reviews and Timetables	4
The Home Forum	8
Conquerors All (With Dutch Translation)	
Women's Club Activities	4
Advertising	
Amusements (grouped)	11
Classified	13, 14
Restaurants (grouped)	7
Schools (grouped)	10
Weekly Magazine Section	
Bricker: John But Not Jack	3
Don't Call Me Hillbilly	4
Ballots for Frenchwomen?	5
Fun of the Forces	6
"The Messiah" at Lindsborg	7
"They Also Serve . . ."	8-9
Soviet Souvenir	10
Features, Books	11-15

Red Cross War Fund

Only 5 days left to do your share for 1944.

The campaign is still $950,109.75 short of its goal.

GIVE MORE! GIVE NOW!

Weather Predictions

Cold

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

Film Star Played Real Role in Glider Landing in Burma

A U. S. ARMY AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS IN INDIA, March 18 (AP)—Former film star Jackie Coogan, now an American glider pilot, was the first man to alight when British forces were landed by air behind Japanese lines in Northern Burma more than a week ago.

Pilot Coogan, flying the leading glider, leaped out as the craft stopped and fired a signal light for other approaching gliders, it was announced today. Until a higher officer arrived and took charge he directed the landing operations.

In the glider with him were a dozen Indian troops.

Before taking off Coogan said, "I sure feel confident riding with Indian troops as passengers" as he flashed his light on the grim looking men squatting on the glider's floor.

Prices and Your Purse: Zinc Canning Caps

By Mary Hornaday

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, March 18

Housewives still suspicious of new-fangled canning jar tops introduced last year are promised "considerable quantities" of zinc caps for home canning this year. None was produced in 1943 because of the zinc shortage.

Fuel-Card Ration?

A WPB Committee will determine next week whether there will be card-rationing of coal next winter. Fuels Administrator Harold L. Ickes is against it, contending that distribution can be regulated by emergency shipments and dealer quotas the way it was this year.

Children's Shoes

You will be able to buy low-priced children's shoes ration-free from May 1 to May 20.

Sizes to be sold: Children's shoes, 8½ through 12 and misses' and litle boys' shoes, 12½ through 3. A top price will be fixed.

Making 'Gas' Count

Although the Midwest and Far West have now been put on a two-gallon-a-week gas ration along with the East, actually the total amount of gasoline going to these areas is being increased this quarter—for use of farmers in spring planting. Every gallon of gas, like every man, must be "essential" as the war reaches its zenith.

More Snow Suits

WPB has taken special steps to make sure there will be more popular-priced snow suits, legging sets and ski pants for children on the market next winter. They will run up to size 12.

Increase in Spices

Also more plentiful: A substantial increase in the supply of spices going to civilians is noted by the War Food Administration, due to the generally improved shipping situation.

Fresh vegetables are considerably more abundant than a year ago, despite Southwestern complaints that crops are being plowed under because of low ceiling prices.

Ration Schedule

If you care when ration stamps will be good in the future, memorize this schedule: Three red stamps become good every second Sunday. Five blue stamps become good on the first day of each month.

Blue stamps that become good on the first of each month do not run out until the 20th of the second succeeding month. Red stamps run out in blocks of six. The first block of three may be used any time during a period of about 12 weeks. The second block of three may be used any time during a period of about 10 weeks.

Token Exchange

One-point green and brown stamps will not be usable as change after March 20. Exchange them for tokens if you have not already done so.

Sausage Campaign

OPA is trying its best to make people eat sausage to use up supplies before hot weather sets in. Point values have been dropped but present low-point values for many cuts of fresh meat have made these more popular than sausage with most housewives.

Hunt for Lost Tool Brings In 'Dud' Well

SANTA FE, N. M., March 18 (AP)—Drillers fishing for a lost tool in a test hole about to be abandoned found a 4,000-barrel daily oil well instead.

State Geologist John Kelly said March 17 that the well, in the West Eunice field in Southeastern New Mexico, was owned by Francis C. Wilson, a newcomer in the oil business, and estimated the new well will produce 4,000 to 4,500 barrels a day when production is started.

The oil was struck before Mr. Wilson filled out the required form for abandonment.

Speculation Is Rife Over N. H. Presidential Primary

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., March 18—Who won the Presidential primaries in New Hampshire? That is a question still being asked throughout New Hampshire as well as throughout the nation.

On the surface the Democrats named 12 delegates-at-large to the Democratic National Convention with a half a vote each and two delegates from each of the two Congressional Districts with a full vote each. And the Republicans named seven delegates-at-large to the Republican National Convention, four favorable to Wendell L. Willkie, two unpledged, and one pledged to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, of New York—each with a full vote—and two delegates from each of the two Congressional districts, one unpledged, two favorable to Wendell L. Willkie, and one pledged to Governor Dewey, each with a full vote.

Actually, this is only part of the story.

All of the Democrats are pledged to a fourth term for President Roosevelt. But a majority of the Democrats' delegates belong to the Francis P. Murphy camp, a faction that did not exist four years ago. For Mr. Murphy, a former Republican Governor, this marks a new victory in his affiliation with the Democratic Party. A substantial majority of the votes to the Democratic National Convention are friendly to him, and it is safe to assume that former Republican Governor Murphy will be named Democratic National Committeeman, if he so desires.

Fall From Power

This marks the fall from power of Democratic leaders who have had patronage influence in New Hampshire while failing to win Senatorial, Congressional or Gubernatorial honors.

Most observers have chalked up the Republican voting as a victory for Mr. Willkie. They point out that of the State's 11 votes at the Republican National Convention six will be favorable to Mr. Willkie, two will be pledged to Governor Dewey, and three will be unpledged without expressed sentiments for any particular candidate.

But an examination of the records shows that not a single one of the Willkie pledged candidates for delegate-at-large or district delegate was given voter approval. And that relatively unknown candidates pledged to Governor Dewey were elected, defeating better known party members.

So, as far as New Hampshire is concerned Governor Dewey is assured of two votes as long as his name is before the convention; Mr. Willkie is assured, by virtue of promises, of six votes on the first ballot; and the leading candidate at the time of the convention can be expected to receive the support of the other three votes. If Mr. Willkie turns out to be the most popular candidate at the time of the convention he might well receive nine votes from New Hampshire on the first ballot but if Governor Dewey is the leading candidate he can expect to receive not more than five New Hampshire votes, including the two pledged to him and and the three unpledged, who have not expressed their sentiments. But if Mr. Willkie does not appear to be in the running, after the first vote, New Hampshire's entire 11 votes could keep their obligations and still place their support behind Governor Dewey.

Only Deduction

So the only deduction that can be made from New Hampshire's Republican vote is that it will give Mr. Willkie a majority of its strength on the first ballot, or as long as he is really in the running. After that nine of the 11 delegates will be free to vote as free agents.

It is also interesting to note that in the first and third positions for Republican delegates-at-large are Huntley Spaulding and George Moses, respectively, both of whom are unpledged and have refused to commit themselves even as being favorable to Willkie.

Another factor enters into the picture. Governor Blood is a candidate for re-election for a third term. George Moses, another delegate at large, is honorary Chairman for Governor Blood's opponent. And Robert W. Upton, the fourth ranking delegate-at-large, is also in the anti-Blood camp.

So, a Democratic delegation, with a working majority united under a new leader, former Republican Governor Francis P. Murphy, will work for a fourth term for Franklin Roosevelt at the Democratic National Convention. And a split Republican delegation will give Mr. Willkie a good majority on the first ballot at the Republican National Convention and a majority of this delegation will be free to move freely if Mr. Willkie is out of the running after the first ballot.

Emergency Conference On Palestine Coming

With legislation on the Palestine Resolution pending in Congress, Representative Ranulf Compton (R) of Connecticut, its author, is the scheduled luncheon guest speaker of an emergency Palestine Conference, tomorrow, at the Copley-Plaza, at 12:30 p. m.

Other speakers scheduled at the Conference, which begins at 10 a. m., are Representative Christian A. Herter (R) of Massachusetts, and Pierre Van Passen, author.

CARLANA PECANS

Nationally famous CARLANA PECANS still available. 5 lbs. $2.75 or 10 lbs. $5.50 postage or express prepaid anywhere in U. S. A. Send check or money order to CARLANA ACRES, OCEAN SPRINGS, MISSISSIPPI.

ORIENTAL RUGS

Our spring stock has arrived and is on display. Antiques and moderns, all sizes.

BROOKS, GILL & CO., Inc.

In the wholesale district

28 and 30 Canal Street, Boston

From

VICTOR'S HALL OF IMMORTALS SERIES

METROPOLITAN REVIVALS

ENRICO CARUSO
GERALDINE FARRAR
LUISA TETRAZZINI
etc.

And All-Star Casts In Operatic Ensembles
Victor M-953

$10.50

BOSTON MUSIC COMPANY

116 Boylston Street
Next to Colonial Theatre HAN. 1561

Open Monday and Wednesday Evenings Until 9

Red Cross Aid Is Planned In Paper Drive

Waste paper collected in Boston's special five-day drive beginning Monday, will aid the war effort in two ways. The paper itself is urgently needed for reprocessing into containers for war materials of many kinds, and other uses, and the entire proceeds of its sale to dealers will be turned over to the Red Cross.

Salvage Director George G. Hyland said today that from the sale of paper and of salvaged tin cans, he hopes to realize at least $5,000 for the Red Cross.

Mayor Tobin appealed to the people of Boston today to make it "the number one city of the country in the salvage of waste paper, as it has been in almost every phase of the war effort for more than two years."

Record to Uphold

After praising what Boston has done along many other lines since the war began, the Mayor said: "But there is one very important phase of the war effort on which we can do more than we have been doing. That is the salvage of waste paper, which rates as No. 1 war essential. Our country desperately needs every ounce of paper we can provide, every piece of newspaper, every old magazine, every piece of corrugated cardboard, every paper bag, every piece of wrapping paper. . . .

"Some families unquestionably have been doing a grand job, have been co-operating to the fullest possible extent. But many have not been discharging their full responsibility — possibly on the theory that the small amount of paper they could salvage would not be of any great value. But the small amount of paper that each family could provide is needed."

Wards 1-5 Monday

Next week's intensive paper drive is sponsored by the Boston Salvage Committee of the Boston Committee of Public Safety. Trucks will collect from city wards in their numerical order. On Monday they will take care of collections in Wards 1 to 5, including East Boston, Charlestown, North End, West End, South End, and Back Bay. Householders are warned to have their paper on the curb before 10 a. m. It should be tightly wrapped with strong cord in flat bundles about a foot high. Newspapers, boxes, loose paper and magazines should be in separate piles.

Red Cross and salvage officials have sought the assistance of Boston school teachers in a campaign to recruit children to help in the paper salvage work. The Red Cross will give a "Citation of Merit" certificate to each school co-operating in the March salvage drive.

Perkins Institution Players to Give 'Music Master' Twice Next Week

Following a tradition begun in 1895 by blind students, the Perkins Players of the Perkins Institution and Massachusetts School for the Blind will present "The Music Master," a play by Charles Klein on Thursday, March 23, and Friday, March 24, at 8:15 p. m. in Dwight Hall on the Institution's grounds in Watertown.

Boys from the upper school will portary the leading characters, assisted in minor parts by students who see partially and staff members in feminine roles.

In moving about the stage with naturalness and freedom of movement, two great aims of education for the blind, the boys have been assisted by sounds and by occasional mats placed under their feet. Snatches of music, called for in the play, have called upon the music training given at Perkins.

Emphasis has been given to dramatic activities at Perkins for many years, beginning with Shakespearean plays produced under the direction of Miss Jessica Langworthy. Recently the repertoire was broadened to include modern plays and Gilbert and Sullivan operettas with members of the Girls School in the cast. Through the early performances a self-help loan fund, the Howe Beneficiary Fund, was built up. At present proceeds from these plays are used chiefly for athletic activities and for the Theater Fund.

Tickets may be obtained at the door or by writing Miss Alice Cornelison, Treasurer, Perkens Institution.

Charge of Having Stolen Gas Coupons Puts Two Detroit Youths in Jail

Two Detroit youths were in the East Cambridge jail today under bail of $25,000 each, charged with the illegal possession of stolen "A" gasoline ration coupons representing more than 26,000 gallons. The coupons were found sewed into the linings of the youths' overcoats.

The two young men, allegedly members of a "black market" gang operating in many large cities of the East, were arrainged in Federal Court, gave their names as Gus J. Skartsivas, 22, and Henry Catinella, 23, both of Detroit. Their cases were continued to April 7 for hearing by U. S. Commissioner William C. Rogers.

Both men were apprehended by U. S. Secret Service agents yesterday aboard a train at Worcester, while en route from Detroit to Boston, where Federal officials quoted them as saying they planned to attend boxing matches, in the hopes of making a few dollars.

The youths were well dressed, their overcoat linings apparently being specially tailored and fitted with cloth containers in which the coupons, quickly identified by experts as genuine and believed to be a part of the coupons stolen in a Midwest ration-board break—were found.

In recommending bail of $25,000 each, Assistant U. S. Attorney Harold G. Jackson said he was promoted not only by a desire to have it reflect the seriousness of the charge and to guarantee the appearance of the paid here when they were wanted, but also to protect them from possible gang vengeance.

Mr. Jackson added that the Government had learned the identity of those to whom the coupons were being consigned in Boston, and that they are now under surveillance.

Weather Predictions

By the U. S. Weather Bureau

Cold

Boston and Vicinity: Considerably cloudy and colder late today, fair and cold tonight; Sunday cloudy and continued cold.

Massachusetts: Cloudy today, colder tonight with scattered light snow flurries.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy, somewhat colder today and tonight.

Southwestern Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont: Cloudy with scattered light snow tonight.

High Tides at Boston

Saturday, 6:45 p. m.; height 8.2 feet.
Sunday, 7:05 a. m.; height 9.5 feet.
Sunday, 7:47 p. m.; height 8.5 feet.
Monday, 8:08 a. m.; height 9.8 feet.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $12.00; six months, $6.00; three months, $3.00; one month, $1.00. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

BUY WAR BONDS!

C. CRAWFORD HOLLIDGE

TREMONT AT TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON

Fashion Authority

BUY WAR STAMPS, TOO!

Orchids to Spring

By a Staff Photographer

Flower Show Opens at Horticultural Hall

Miss Barbara Campbell, of Weston, pauses to take in the exquisite beauty of some of the hundreds of rare orchids on display at the Show, which will continue throughout next week.

Hazards of Toting Supplies Are Told by Waltham Marine

War Activities in New England

Getting the supplies up to the front lines can be just as hazardous as being in the front lines, according to Sergeant Vincent W. Ostrand of Virginia Road, Waltham, Mass., who has just been promoted from corporal to marine sergeant for conspicuous bravery.

In a brief but stormy battle of Betio Island, Tarawa Atoll, Sergeant Ostrand was in an ammunition detail when a call for hand grenades came from a unit encountering stubborn Japanese resistance.

Hand grenades had been carried to that unit all afternoon, and this time there were no more handy. "We had to go to a pier," Sergeant Ostrand related, "a distance of half a mile. After picking up the grenades we had to go along the beach looking for the outfit which was constantly changing position. We left our small arms behind in order to carry more grenades.

"Unarmed and not knowing where we were, we laid low behind a sea wall for half-an-hour until our officers returned from reconnoitering. Then we started inland.

The grenades had been wet with salt water, and glowed like candles. We were lighted targets, if the Japs had seen us. Every few feet, the officers shouted that we were friendly troops, so we would not be shot by our own men. But every time they shouted, we couldn't know whether the Japs would do the shooting.

"The unit was as glad to see us as we were to see the unit."

A Man and His Dog

Long hours after all the planes have grounded at the Eighth AAF Bomber Command Station in England, Thunderbolt still maintains his vigil, of waiting, waiting for his master who was reported missing over Germany a month ago.

Thunderbolt is a lanky, gray mongrel who cannot understand why Lieut. Robert Payne of Holyoke, Mass., doesn't come back to the field to scratch the ears of his canine friend who somehow or other attached himself to the lieutenant in preference to all others.

Dusk comes and goes with Thunderbolt silhouetted against a gray sky waiting for the pal who used to give him rides and chase him around the field in daily frolics. He knows where the lieutenant's "Gremlin buggy" is supposed to land each night. And nothing can keep him from the parking spot, watching for the tiny specks in the sky that mean the planes are coming.

Then his tail wags expectantly. His nose lifts wistfully. Could it be the faith and trust of a dog that will bring the lieutenant back safely?

Falling Revenues Of Bay State Seen As Rising Threat

Continued from Page 1

was up $300,000 over the corresponding period last year.

Commissioner Long believes the answer to the fiscal problems of Massachusetts and other states lies in adoption of the sales tax for which he has been a booster for years.

Sees General Adoption

"I think all states are going to have to come to it," Mr. Long said. "The states which already have the sales tax have been able to take advantage of war wages and heavy spending and have gone through this war period with colors flying."

Among the major states which have adopted the sales tax are Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, and Colorado. Twenty-nine states have the sales tax in some form, Mr. Long said.

Adoption of the sales tax would provide relief for Massachusetts real estate owners who have been allowed to carry a heavy part of the load, the Commission stated.

"With a $2,000 basic exemption on the State income tax it seems to me incomes are in a better position to carry the load than real estate," Mr. Long said.

Air Line to Save Paper By Dishes of Plastic

Save weight or save paper?

Northeast Airlines of Boston today elected to save paper, a highly important war consideration, rather than saving weight, also a very important problem for an air line.

The company announced that it has discontinued the use of paper plates, cups, and other paper buffet luncheon equipment used aboard its planes, in favor of lightweight and unbreakable plastic dishes and cutlery. Northeast hopes the public may like them, but not enough to carry them away.

Work for Girls Draws Inquiry

Continued from Page 1

are not likely to get them all this year, any more than last summer, when I visited the Connecticut tobacco fields. They didn't then have all the recreation workers they planned and could not get them, though they offered wages equal to industry."

Often Compelled to Wait

The size of the work camps vary and may run from 20 to 30 up to a couple of hundred, the Children's Bureau official noted. The children live there for the summer. Farmers come in with their trucks daily to take them to the farms. Also in many communities children will get up early and go down to the town common and there wait for the farmer's truck to come.

"You will see them of all ages in the trucks, from eight years up," Miss Fuhrman said. "If they work nine hours, as on the Connecticut tobacco farms, that makes a pretty long day. It is hard work, not play. If they have to travel 20 to 30 miles from camp, that may mean two hours of travel.

"Frequently when night begins to come on, the farmer has a lot of chores to do before he can leave the farm, and the children have to wait, sometimes perhaps a couple of hours, before he is ready to bring them back. Over in New York one farmer last summer forgot about the children and took a nap. One of his boys arrived home at 3 a. m."

Spring Comes To Boston In Flower Show

The Spring Flower Show at Horticultural Hall opened its doors today to a crowd that surged in eagerly to see the colorful exhibits large and small which bring to Bostonians each year their first promise of spring in New England.

This is the seventy-third in the series of Spring Flower Shows sponsored by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society and is said to be the only large spring flower show to be put on anywhere in the United States this year.

Edwin S. Webster, President of the Society, says that he has noted more interest than ever in the Show this year. It is as if people in the midst of carrying on a long war looked forward to this morale-building and attractive event as a means of refreshment and rest, he declared. During the coming week visitors are expected from nearly every state in the Union, and some who have lived in Pan-American countries, according to Arno Nehrling, manager of the Show.

Wishing Well Released

The Wishing Well, which has become an institution at these spring flower shows, usually serving as a means of collecting money for the Red Cross or some other worthy cause, is this year willingly released by the Red Cross to receive contributions for the work of the Garden Clubs Service.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Sherman L. Whipple, Jr., of Brookline, the Garden Clubs Service, a committee formed by the Garden Club of America and the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, steers and finances "horticultural recreation" in hospitals serving the armed forces. This includes supplying flowers to individuals and groups in the wards and in other parts of the hospitals, and encouraging and helping convalescents to plant and care for indoor and outdoor gardens.

Joy Brought to Servicemen

"Our members have learned how to work with the Army and Navy in helping servicemen in the military hospitals in these ways, and are told that the work is invaluable in rehabilitating the men," said Mrs. William A. Parker of Boston, a member of the Garden Clubs Service Committee. There are 20 hospitals on the Service's list, and the work is constantly expanding, she said. It is to finance this work that the Wishing Well this year is "open for business."

Any profits from the Spring Flower Show each year are used by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society to give a series of smaller shows throughout the summer at which amateurs are invited to exhibit. These smaller shows are free.

Today and Sunday the Flower Show is open from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. For the rest of next week, through next Saturday, the hours are from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Not Much Left After That

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)—A Grand Island man in the Navy, recently shipped abroad, wrote: "We asked the censor and he said it was all right to tell you that we are at [deleted by censor]. That is about all I can tell you, though."

CALL Curtis for LUMBER CHA. 0313 BOSTON

Laconia to Continue Auxiliary Fire Service

The CD Reporter

This column is prepared by the New England Office of Civilian Defense, and is intended to inform readers of the latest and most interesting developments on the New England home front.

Organized originally as a wartime emergency unit under CD, the Laconia, N. H., Auxiliary Fire Department will be continued as a postwar active arm of the Laconia Fire Department.

Now completely organized under Capt. Allen Veazey and Lieut. Archie Davis, the auxiliary department will shortly undergo a continuation of its training under veteran firefighters of the regular department, it was announced.

Auxiliary firefighting equipment allocated to Laconia by OCD more than six months ago will be retained here for use by the local auxiliary department, to be dispatched to the aid of the regular department in the event of a major local fire or brush and forest fires in this area, officials indicated.

Through the training they will undergo and the experience they will gain by assisting the regular firemen, Fire Chief Arthur W. Spring said the auxiliary firemen would develop into likely candidates for positions on the regular department in the event of vacancies.

Garden Campaign

Connecticut's 1944 war garden campaign was officially launched recently when more than 150 local committee members met at the Capital and adopted a seven-point program which sets 85 quarts of food per person as a production goal.

The seven points of the program are as follows: produce more vegetables and fruit this summer, preserve or store at least half the family's winter requirements, give most growing space and storage space to vegetables with good nutritional value, improve yields of established gardens by better planning and care, start new gardens only on good soil, select competent and practical persons to direct community gardens and canning centers, and get everyone in the community back of the campaign.

Kitchen Fats

Rhode Island housewives have answered the call for increased saving of waste kitchen fats with gusto, according to figures recently revealed by the Salvage Division of the War Production Board. In January, for the first time, Rhode Island went over 100 per cent of its quota. December collections showed that on a percentage basis, Rhode Island made a greater increase over the previous month than any other New England state.

Yankee thrift made possible this record and is illustrated by one housewife, whose family numbers five, who turned in 55 pounds of waste fat over a four-month period.

Community Aid

The community aid aspect of Civilian Defense bloomed forth in Leominster, Mass., recently when 25 Air-Raid Wardens paid a surprise visit to the home of Deputy Post Warden Wright, absent in the Navy, and replaced the roof of his garage which had been blown off in a high wind.

It was a surprise party for Mrs. Wright, who was at her wit's end about the damage, and who was filled with wonder when all those men gathered in front of her house without notice. They had the roof all in place in 30 minutes, and Mrs. Wright was full of gratitude for the kindly thought of Chief Warden Harold G. Wilkinson and his associates.

Repatriate's Family Held

Back at his mother's home in Dorchester, Norman Millard Hall, one of the American citizens brought back on the exchange ship Gripsholm from German concentration camps, today said he is happy to be free, but he will be happier when his wife and daughter, who were put to work by the Nazis in France, can be free too.

As a matter of fact, he added, he did not want to come back to America without them, but he felt that here he might be in a better position to help them get out later.

Mr. Hall, whose mother is Mrs. Charles W. Hall of Dorchester, is a veteran of the World War I who married a French girl at the conclusion of that war, and after visits in the United States and Canada, finally settled down in a little town near Paris, where he carried on his work as a salesman.

In 1941 the family was told it could pack up and leave for the United States. But after they had waited three weeks for transportation of their belongings to the coast, official plans were changed, Mr. Hall related. He was sent to a concentration camp and his wife and grown daughter were put to work by the Germans.

Thanks to Red Cross food packages which reached him regularly in the concentration camp, he added, he was better off for nourishment than were his wife and daughter, who like other French civilians, had to get along on extremely small food supplies. Every fortnight they were allowed to visit him in the camp, and he would have liked to have shared the contents of the Red Cross packages with them, but that was against the rules.

Mr. Hall has no immediate plans for the future, he said. If France is liberated soon, there is the possibility that the family might be reunited there once more and that he might take up his work there. If not, there is the hope that arrangements may be made somehow for them to come to this side of the Atlantic.

Waste Paper Collections

Malden—Sunday.
Swampscott—Sunday.
Watertown—Sunday.
Westwood—Sunday.
Boston—Monday.
Dedham—Monday.
Weston—Monday.
Needham—Monday.

Events Around Greater Boston

Sunday

Louis Dolivet will speak at Jordan Hall on "Survival of Fascist Philosophies After the Axis Defeat" at 10:30 a. m.

Lucielle Browning, mezzo-soprano, will give a recital in the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum at 2 p. m. Free to the public.

The New England Museum of Natural History will show free motion pictures on "Queen of the Underworld" and "Birds" at 3 p. m. at the Museum.

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Colin Rücker Eddison, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of The Mother Church, in Memorial Auditorium Punchard High School, Bartlett Street at Whittier Street Extension, Andover, at 3:30 p. m.

Monday

Mrs. Frank Mansfield will speak on "Who Are These Japanese?" at the University Club at 11:15 a. m.

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Colin Rücker Eddison, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of The Mother Church, in St. Mark's Methodist Church, Vernon and Park Streets, Brookline, at 8 p. m.

Entertainment Timetable: Page 4
Radio Timetable: Page 4

FINE QUALITY DIAMONDS RINGS

Jewelers for 104 Years

E. B. HORN CO.

Established 1839

429 Washington Street, Boston
Near Winter

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON

The First Church of Christ, Scientist

(The Mother Church)

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets
Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A.M.

SUBJECT OF LESSON SERMON

"MATTER"

Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing

The hours of services of the Branch Churches and Societies accord with those of The Mother Church unless otherwise indicated.

BEVERLY	Society, Y. M. C. A. Building (1-2)
BOSTON	The Mother Church, as indicated above.
	Second Church (Roxbury), 33 Elm Hill Avenue (1-2)
	Third Church (Hyde Park), 126 Arlington Street (1-3-4)
BRAINTREE	First Church, Washington Street (1-2)
CAMBRIDGE	First Church, Massachusetts Ave. and Waterhouse St. (1-3)
CHELSEA	First Church, Carey Avenue (1-2-4)
CONCORD	First Church, Monument Square (1-2)
DANVERS	Society, Masonic Building (1-5)
DEDHAM	First Church, 619 High Street (1-2)
HINGHAM	First Church, Main Street and Arnold Road (3-4-6)
HYDE PARK	See above, Boston, Third Church
LEXINGTON	First Church, Forest Street (1-2)
LYNN	First Church, Chestnut Street, near Broad (1-3)
MALDEN	First Church, Main and Spring Streets (1-2-7)
MARBLEHEAD	First Church, 134 Elm Street (1-2)
MEDFORD	First Church, 154 High Street (1-2-4)
MELROSE	First Church, Green Street at Lynn Fells Parkway (1-3)
NEEDHAM	First Church, 870 Great Plain Avenue (1-2-4)
NEWTON	First Church, 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville (1-3)
NORWOOD	First Church, Washington and Walpole Streets (1-2)
QUINCY	First Church, 20 Greenleaf Street (1-2)
READING	First Church, Lowell and Sanborn Streets (1-3-4)
ROXBURY	See above, Boston, Second Church
SALEM	First Church, 16 Lynde Street (1-2)
SOMERVILLE	First Church, 148 Sycamore Street, Winter Hill (1-3)
WALTHAM	First Church, Gov. Gore Hall, Woerd Avenue (1-3)
WELLESLEY	First Church, Rockland Street, Wellesley Hills (1-3)
WEYMOUTH	Society, Masonic Temple (1-2)
WINCHESTER	First Church, 58 Mt. Vernon Street (1-2)
WINTHROP	First Church, 165 Winthrop Street (1-3)
WOBURN	First Church, 18 Arlington Road (1-2-4)

(1) No Sunday Evening Service
(2) Wednesday Evening Meeting, 7:45
(3) Wednesday Evening Meeting, 8
(4) Sunday Morning Service, 11
(5) Wednesday Eve., except 2nd, 7:45
(6) Also 2nd Sunday, 7:30 p. m.
(7) Sunday Morning Service, 10:30
(8) Sunday Evening Service, 8

Christian Science Reading Rooms—Boston

333 Washington Street, Opp. Milk Entrance also 24 Province St.
84 Boylston St., Little Building Cor. Boylston and Tremont Streets
60 Norway Street, Cor. Massachusetts Avenue

All are invited to attend our services and use our free Reading Rooms

French Policy Decided Upon By Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—President Roosevelt disclosed yesterday that he has reached a decision on the French situation, which presumably covers the degree of recognition the United States is willing to extend to the French National Committee as the future governing body of areas of Metropolitan France to be liberated by Allied invasion.

The Chief Executive told a news conference he couldn't disclose the nature of his decision now "for obvious reasons." He indicated his decision is now before the State and War Departments here and also is in London.

An announcement by the Allies that they recognize the French Committee as the governing authority to move in behind Allied armies in France has been expected for some time.

Also at the press conference, President Roosevelt said there are few men under 26 really indispensable to industry, indicating he is leaning toward the armed services' view that virtually all physically fit men under that age must be drafted.

He told his press-radio conference, however, that he still has the manpower question under study, expects to work on it all week end and probably will have a statement on it early next week.

Cartoon in News of the Week

Thomas, the Detroit News

Elephants Eat Oats

Interfaith Unit Set Up In Russian War Relief

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 18—Establishment of a Russian War Relief Inter-Faith Committee to include 56 leading American representatives of 17 different religious denominations, with the Rev. Dr. Ralph E. Sockman of New York as Chairman, was announced here today by Edward S. Carter, President of the war relief group.

Vice-chairman of the move to co-ordinate church activity in the program of friendly aid "to a people who have contributed so much to United Nations' victory" are the Rt. Rev. Charles K. Gilbert, Suffragan Bishop of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, and Dr. Israel Goldstein, President of the Zionist Organization of America.

Dr. Sockman, pastor of New York's Christ Church since 1917, envisaged the undertaking as foundation for a broad fellowship between Americans of every denomination and their Soviet allies.

Members of the Russian Relief Agency's new affiliate include Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the United States; the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, President of the Federal Council of Churches and Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church; Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick of New York; Mrs. Grace L. Elliott, General Secretary of the National Board, Young Women's Christian Association; Eugene E. Barnett, General Secretary of the International Young Men's Christian Association; Dr. John A. MacKay, President of Princeton Theological Seminary; Dr. John R. Mott, Chairman of the War Prisoners Aid Committee; Dr. Daniel A. Poling, Editor of Christian Herald; Dr. Frederick May Eliot of Boston; Dr. Henry Smith Leiper, Secretary of the World Council of Churches; Dr. Stephen S. Wise of New York, and the Rev. A. Clayton Powell of New York.

Aviation History Related By Models at Fair of Toys

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 18—Models of flying craft from Cayley's glider of 1804 to the B-25 Mitchell fighter of today have been built with tissue paper, pinewood and research by Paul Guillow, model airplane manufacturer of Wakefield, Mass., in an exhibit combining fun with education at the forty-second annual American Toy Fair, which closes today at the McAlpin Hotel and at 200 Fifth Avenue.

Introduced for the first time to the public, Mr. Guillow's exhibit has attracted much attention from aviation enthusiasts ranging from small boys to large aircraft companies and the National Aeronautics Association. Viewed from his own standpoint, the 15 models on display, although representing months of study and investigation, are "only a drop in the bucket" as compared with a completed set of historic models.

"I have felt, for some time, that youths could learn a lot more about aircraft from the study of models than from pictures," he explained. "I visualize a time when exhibits of this kind will be part of their laboratory work in most of the large cities, since it is one of the most graphic ways of showing what has been made by the men who have done so much for aviation."

The models shown include Hensen's Ariel, the first commercially designed English plane; Lilienthal's Kite of 1874, also this German designer's glider of 1890, said to have made several thousand flights; the work of Chanute, naturalized American, a glider built in 1896; the Wright model of 1899, Kitty Hawk of 1903, up through the present type of aircraft.

Disclaiming that he was final authority on the craftsmanship of some of the earlier models, Mr. Guillow added that he intends to keep on with his research as a hobby and welcomes "any further enlightenment."

The 1944 Toy Fair presented unusual tasks to its sponsors in the problem of restricted products in the face of a 2,000,000 consumer population increase. Metalless and rubberless, dependence had to be placed on wood, paper and plastics, with even the physical facilities for display drastically curtailed by lack of materials and labor. But nurseryland was not to be gainsaid, and the dolls and other playthings made a gleaming show notwithstanding.

Gentile League, Inc., Suit Allowed in Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis., March 18 (AP)—The Wisconsin Supreme Court March 17 refused to take original jurisdiction in a suit to revoke the charter of the Gentile League, Inc., of Watertown, Wis., but granted the Attorney General permission to begin such an action in Dane County Circuit Court here.

Attorney General John E. Martin filed the suit, charging the organization's incorporation papers were improperly acknowledged, and that it was "anti-Semitic" and consequently detrimental to the welfare and interests of the people of Wisconsin.

Queen Wilhelmina Message For Mrs. Hendrik van Loon

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—Alex Louden, Dutch Ambassador to the United States, March 15 dispatched a message of sympathy from Queen Wilhelmina of Holland in London to Mrs. Hendrik Willem van Loon, whose writer husband passed on March 11 at Greenwich, Conn.

Mr. Loudon's message read: "Her Majesty, the Queen, has instructed me to convey to you her sincerest sympathy in this moment of deep sorrow in which Holland has lost one of its great friends and a staunch champion of its cause."

Walker Urges Closer Check On Free Mail

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—Postmaster General Frank C. Walker today suggested a closer check on free mail with a view to reducing its use by Government agencies, and at the same time applauded Congress for a decrease in "franked" matter.

Disclosing in his annual report that various efforts to reduce the use of "penalty" mail had met with no success, Mr. Walker proposed that each department and agency be required to report quarterly on its use of postage-free envelopes, labels, cards and other material.

Penalty mail, used by executive and judicial departments and agencies, is so called because of an indicia reading "Penalty for private use to avoid payment of postage, $300." Franked mail, marked "free," is used by members of Congress and certain other legally authorized persons.

"Notwithstanding the great amount of additional work handled by the legislative branches of the Government," Mr. Walker said, the number of pieces franked during the fiscal year ended last June 30 (29,248,405) — was the smallest, with four exceptions, in 17 years, and 21,000,000 fewer pieces than were handled in 1927.

Government departments and agencies sent out 1,956,073,568 pieces of penalty mail, an increase of 29.03 per cent over the preceding year, 74.89 per cent over fiscal 1941, and 96.48 per cent over 1940.

It would have cost $122,343,000 at regular postage rates to send out the year's postage-free mail-penalty and franked.

RCAF's No. 1 'Angel' Passes Off Medals As Work of His Men

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—To bomber crews, ""angels" are the fighter pilots who escort them to their objectives, and No. 1 angel of the RCAF is Lloyd Vernon Chadburn. In 60 sorties escorting American bombers, he lost only one plane to enemy fighters.

The engaging young Wing Commander has 485 operational hours to his credit, but so far as his friends know, an enemy bullet never has touched his plane.

For obvious reasons, Commander Chadburn isn't disclosing the stratagems he uses or drills into his Royal Canadian Air Force squadrons. "I find," he grins, "the only way to knock anything down is to get right up behind it."

He had got "right up behind" 12 enemy planes by the time he had commanded his wing six months. The rest of the men accounted for 32 more.

At the end of the six months he received the highest award given to a Canadian in this war—the bar for his D. S. O. He already had received the medal itself and the D. F. C.

His personality is indicated by his remark about the medals: "It's a funny thing that when the boys put on a good show, the wing commander gets the D. S. O. They put on another, and he gets the bar."

Hawaii Martial Law Existence Challenged

HONOLULU, March 18 (AP)—A habeas corpus action challenging the existence of martial law in Hawaii was filed in Federal Court March 14.

Attorney Garner Anthony, former Territorial Attorney General, took the action in behalf of Lloyd C. Duncan, a Pearl Harbor worker serving a six months' jail sentence for assault and battery.

Duncan was sentenced March 2 by the Pearl Harbor Provost Court. Mr. Anthony's petition contended this deprived Duncan of his constitutional rights because "a state of martial law does not lawfully exist within the territory."

In an earlier habeas corpus case last October, involving Lieut. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, commanding Army forces in the Central Pacific area, Federal Judge Delbert E. Metzger held that martial law no longer was in effect because it was not mentioned in a proclamation relaxing previous restrictions.

Holding Back of Booklet On Races Meets Disfavor

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—The Writers' War Board, headed by Rex Stout as chairman, expressed belief March 15 that the United Service Organizations set "a dangerous precedent" in refusing to distribute a pamphlet entitled "Races of Mankind" in U. S. O. centers.

The pamphlet was at one time considered for Army use. It was criticized by Chairman Andrew J. May (D) of Kentucky, of the House Military Affairs Committee, who said it described northern Negroes as the intellectual equals of southern white men and declared it had no place in the Army program.

Soldier Reports Flood Of Roosevelt Buttons

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—Representative John McWilliams (R) of Connecticut, told the House March 14 he had a letter from a soldier overseas complaining that "we're being flooded with Roosevelt campaign buttons."

"The French mothers find them useful because of the shortage of safety pins," Mr. McWilliams quoted from the letter. "We use them for chips in games of chance, but seriously we resent it."

Representative Hamilton Fish (R) of New York asked:

"Did he say what they do with their Willkie buttons?"

National Poppy Girl

Wide World

Ready to Lead Nation-Wide Appeal for War Vets

Alexis Smith, film actress, is this year's National Buddy Poppy Girl, to represent the army of young women who will distribute poppies during the week prior to Memorial Day, May 30, under the sponsorship of 3,600 local posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. This year's appeal marks the twenty-second consecutive campaign of the kind, with a national goal of 12,000,000 poppies as the sale target.

U. S. Looking for Tenants For Ohio Housing Projects

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, March 18—Uncle Sam's rush to provide war emergency housing for war-busy eastern Ohio has brought on a new problem—how to find tenants for the oversupply of housing.

Of 4,726 housing units built at a cost of $12,384,794, in the Warren-Newton Falls-Windham-Ravenna area of Ohio, only 1,021 units or 21.6 per cent are occupied—and the rest are unable to find tenants. Besides, hundreds of trailers which were to provide housing have been moved out or are unoccupied.

The large number of housing units built in the area were designed to provide homes for the thousands of workers employed at a 25,000-acre shell and bomb-loading plant, one of the largest in the United States, but before the housing facilities were completed, employment at the arsenal began falling off.

Except for salvage, it was estimated the Federal Government's loss on the program will be well over $7,000,000 unless some new use can be found for the housing, possibly by locating new industries in the area. Salvage will include moving of demountable homes, sale of equipment and old lumber, and sale of trailers.

One of the most unfortunate of all is the Maple Grove housing project at Windham, largest Federal housing project in Ohio and 12th largest in the United States. Windham was only a "whistle stop" on a railroad—two or three stores, a railroad station and a small cluster of homes—when the Federal Goyernment began building Maple Grove, with 2,000 housing units at a cost of $5,000,000.

Maple Grove is one of the finest of housing projects with a large chain store, a super-market, storerooms for a barber shop, beauty parlor and variety store, a theater, a library, day nursery, its own water works, sewage disposal plant, police and fire station, natural gas distribution plant, miles of paved streets and sidewalks. The project has 1,006 housing units completed and 924 others 90 per cent complete—but only 310 units are occupied—and it appears now that the others will remain uncompleted.

At Ravenna, a 500-unit housing project has been unoccupied for 11 months; at Newton Falls, three trailer parks costing $400,000 were set up for 856 trailers costing $753,965, but most of the trailers now have been moved away.

A trailer park at Warren was planned for 320 trailers, was designed to be done in 75 days but took a year to finish, then only 80 trailers were occupied when orders came to vacate the property. A women's dormitory project was built at Ravenna to house women workers at the Ravenna project. Opened in March, 1941, it housed 250 girls for two or three weeks, averaged about 100 for a time, then was closed.

However, housing projects in Warren, an important war production city, had a better record with 411 units occupied in its three housing projects totaling 700 homes, but two other permanent housing projects there are completely filled.

War Is Costing U. S. $300,000,000 Daily

By the Associated Press

Washington, March 18

What every taxpayer should know:

The war is costing the United States $300,000,000 a day.

War spending hit a new high last month of $7,808,000,000.

Up to March 1, the war has cost $168,600,000,000.

The War Production Board's monthly report on spending for war purposes showed that February outlays were $14,000,000 greater than the previous high which was in November.

The daily rate of spending was $312,000,000, based on the 25 days in February on which the Treasury issued checks.

Total war outlays are reckoned from the start of the defense program on July 1, 1940.

U. S. Sailor Aids Others To Flee Japanese Camp

SEATTLE, Wash., March 18 (AP)—An American sailor who escaped from a Japanese prison camp in the Philippines is safe again after returning to the camp vicinity to help liberate other American war prisoners, his mother, Mrs. L. E. Jackson of Seattle, reported.

The sailor is Jopaul Little, Ordnanceman Third Class, who had been reported missing in action on Corregidor. He had been held prisoner 22 months.

Word that her son had escaped was brought to Mrs. Jackson three weeks ago in a sealed message from the Navy Bureau of Navigation. A naval officer personally delivered the message.

No details of other escaped prisoners, aided by Little, were announced.

Bridgeport Makes Arms, Prepares for Peacetime

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 18—The citizens of Bridgeport, Conn., an industrial city that is booming on the shores of Long Island Sound, are not too busy meeting their staggering wartime obligations to plan for a prosperous peace to come.

This was disclosed here last night in a radiocast over Station WNYC during which the Mayor of that city, the head of a large brass foundry, and representatives of labor agreed that the teamwork which is paying dividends now will continue to bring in production and employment returns in the future.

The occasion was the Beyond Victory Program which originated from the plant of the Bridgeport Brass Company and included as its speakers the town's Socialist Mayor, Jasper McLevy, the President of the brass company, Herman Steinkraus, Peter Bernard of the American Federation of Labor, and Edward O'Brien of the Congress of Industrial Relations.

Boom towns have had more than their share of management-labor strife, racial disturbances, and crowded living conditions—Detroit and Baltimore are notable examples—but Bridgeport has minimized all three to date, while turning out 37 per cent of Connecticut's over-all production, and tripling her population to do it.

Mayor McLevy attributed this last night to "the Bridgeport Way" which he defined as a recognition of the fact that to be successful in any undertaking there must be complete co-operation between all who are a part of that program.

"In Bridgeport we have done just that," he declared. "Labor, management, and all who are interested in the civic development of our community have put themselves into a common team to put across everything that was vital to the war program in Bridgeport."

He submitted such teamwork would be effective after the war, a point of view that was also subscribed to by Mr. Bernard who remarked that the local A. F. of L. unions discuss employment and personnel problems with their erstwhile rival, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, civic authorities and the manufacturers before doing anything about them.

"We find that by doing that we get along good," Mr. Bernard continued, "and we also know what we are talking about."

An immediately apparent result cited by Mr. O'Brien has been that consistently high production levels have not only brought the manufacturers 37 "E" awards, but the participation of labor in every phase of the municipal life in Bridgeport at the invitation of the manufacturers and the city government.

"I don't think we have any magic formula in Bridgeport," Mr. Steinkraus said. "We work at this business of getting together and doing things together."

He noted that there were many elements of Bridgeport organization which were not represented on the radiocast, among them the I Am An American Committee, a group representing 32 nationalities, which in his opinion played the most outstanding role in maintaining freedom from strikes and industrial friction.

"Now with that kind of a background we hope to carry on into the postwar period, and we realize that this just isn't going to happen by mere platitudes or by making resolutions, but by working together as we have before," he said.

To get something tangible on the record as to Bridgeport's future the industrialist called in an accounting organization to determine just what money was available in Bridgeport industries to carry on the necessary rehabilitation of postwar plants.

Labor is now sponsoring a study to show how many of the people who have come to Bridgeport for the war effort are planning to stay there, and how many of them want to go back to their home towns, as a basis for tackling the knotty postwar employment problem.

NOONAN'S LEMON SHAMPOO
FREE FROM EXCESS ALKALI
NEW BEAUTY for HAIR
HOME SIZES FOR HAIR—HAND AND BATH 10¢-19¢-39¢
AT DRUGGISTS OR "5 AND 10"
Favored at Beauty & Barber Shops

• FURNITURE
• SAFETY VAULTS
• GOODS
• RECORDS
• VALUABLES
• CONVENIENT LOCATION
Boston Storage WAREHOUSE CO.
Huntington Ave.—Westland Ave.
Tel. KEN. 9050 Boston Tel. COM. 1530

WHAT IS A NONCHEL ?

A NONCHalant camEL; or one who takes the drought of shortages in her stride, knowing that Rumford, the all-phosphate double-acting baking powder, keeps baked foods fresh longer.

As a DEEP-SEA DIVER needs a HELMET...
...YOU NEED A RESERVE SAVINGS ACCOUNT IN THE
Charlestown FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK
Safe $63,000,000. Resources
Proven 90 Years of Service
Friendly 43,000 Depositors
THOMPSON SQUARE STATION, BOSTON, MASS.

BANK BY MAIL
It's safe, economical, and makes the Bank as convenient to you as your nearest letter box. Write for free booklet and forms to Dept. M.

Give Him the Right To Live Unmolested
There is no finer way to show your love for animals than to support the campaign to stop vivisection's unnecessary cruelties. Over 500,000 dogs and cats annually are victims of inhumane experiment. Your contribution will help us to stop this. Please send it TODAY.
NEW ENGLAND ANTI-VIVISECTION SOCIETY
Dept. 3-M 6 Park Street, Boston 8, Mass.
Associate Membership $1. Active Membership $5.
Includes subscription to our monthly magazine.
Send FREE Literature ☐ Enroll me as an.....member ☐
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

RE-SOLE YOUR SHOES
Easy—at home. Spread on So-Lo. It wears like leather. For all footwear, children's and grownups'. Also mends tires, raincoats, boots—anything of rubber, leather, cloth. MEND THE HOLE for SPREADS on like butter. Dries tough overnight. Flexible. Non-skid. Waterproof. Won't come off—guaranteed.
1¢
So-Lo AT ANY HARDWARE AND 10c STORE

Since the days of the Civil War Bachrach has portrayed the vigor and character of American men of the sea

The Del Sarto portrait is made only by BACHRACH
Bachrach Portrait Photographers Since 1868
BOSTON, NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, WASHINGTON

DIAMOND LUSTER
The value of a diamond is not determined by brilliancy alone. Color, cutting and quality are considered. You can depend upon our knowledge and courteous interest in your selection.
KETTELL BLAKE and READ JEWELERS SINCE 1858
387 WASHINGTON ST.
OPP. FRANKLIN ST.
2nd Floor BOSTON

Rain and shine —for more than 15 years we have been regular advertisers in The Christian Science Monitor
Colonial is good Bread
ATLANTA GA.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
"esprit de corps"
THE FRENCH WAY of saying "pride of organization" . . . and it's this vivacious, energetic spirit that motives perfection in everything we make or sell . . . It's one thing that improves with age and never grows old-fashioned—the one thing that promotes and provides up-to-the-minute fashion and freshness in everything that carries Scott & Company's label . . .
Creators of distinguished Clothes since 1905
Scott & Company LIMITED REG US PAT OFF
336 to 340 Washington St., Boston 8

FOR OUTDOOR OR INDOOR WORK...

YOU'LL GET DOUBLE WEAR IN EVERY PAIR
DUBBLEWARE UNION MADE WORK-CLOTHES
At Neighborhood and Department Stores
Keep on Buying War Bonds

Jr. Mrs. Clubwomen Busy For Candlelight Shop Sale

Women's Activities

By Alice Myers

Assistant Woman's Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Members of the Jr. Mrs. Club of Boston are putting final stitches into articles destined for sale at the Candlelight Gift Shop next Wednesday evening. An annual money-raising event, the Shop will be held this year at the Boston University Women's Club, 146 Commonwealth Avenue, from 7 to 11 o'clock.

Since last September the girls have been sewing, knitting, painting and otherwise fashioning novel little gadgets for this sale, which is the most ambitious project they tackle during the year. Its proceeds, in common with those of all other club activities, go to help servicemen and women in one way or another.

According to Mrs. Eleanor Pallotta, President, the Club has donated portable organs to the ships Lexington and Vincennes and religious recordings of all faiths to the Alacrity. It has sent two-year subscriptions to the Reader's Digest to a number of boys stationed in the United States as well as overseas. A radio and 2,500 pocket-edition books have been forwarded to Africa and supplies of children's clothing to Sicily. The Club is particularly interested in providing entertainment equipment for local Coast Guard stations.

Hastily organized just after Pearl Harbor for the sole purpose of doing war work, the Club now has 40 members, most of whom have gone back to work since their husbands entered the service. Several have babies who have not yet met their dads. In preparing for next week's sale, the President has been assisted by a large committee, headed by Mrs. Augusta Callarino.

B. & P. W. in Reading

The Reading Business and Professional Women's Club will observe its fourth anniversary on Monday with a special dinner program at the First Congregational Church at 6:30 p. m. Joel W. Eastman, Boston lawyer, who has lectured in nearly every state in the United States, and Canada and New Zealand, will speak on "The Four Freedoms at Home." Dr. K. Frances Scott, State President, will be the guest of honor; Miss Ruth E. Tucker is chairman of the Public Affairs Committee, which has charge of the program.

Monday Programs

Massachusetts Council of Church Women—Two plays will be presented by the Drama Committee under the direction of Mrs. Fred E. Parks and Mrs. Hector Ferguson, at the Church of the New Jerusalem, 2 p. m.

Garden Club of Winthrop—Colored picture of Nova Scotia and New England will be shown, and there will be an exhibit of house plant foliage under the direction of Mrs. George Deroo and Mrs. Leslie Griffin; at 65 Loring Road. Mrs. A. Hodges is Chairman.

Women's City Club—Rackham Holt, author of "George Washington Carver," will speak at 8 p. m.

Junior League Garden Club—Joint meeting with seven other garden clubs at Zero Marlborough Street, 2:30 p. m. Richard Wright, editor of "House and Garden," will speak on "The Romance of Plant Hunting."

Heptorean Club—"When Johnnie Comes Marching Home" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. W. O. B. Little, Unitarian Hall, 2:30 p. m.

Educational Garden Club of West Newton—"Design in a Wartime Garden" will be presented by Miss Dorothea K. Harrison, Middlesex County Garden Supervisor, at the home of Mrs. Francis McCrudden, 19 Stonleigh Road, 12:30 p. m.

Brighthelmstone Club—Gerald Tyrrill, British Vice-Consul, will discuss "England as She Is Today," 2 p. m.

Council of Jewish Women—The Boston Section will meet at Temple Ohabei Shalom Community Center, Brookline, 2 p. m. Erika Mann will be the guest speaker.

Woman's Club of Brockton—Marie Anne, Baroness Goldschmidt-Rothschild will speak on "Modern Art in Relation to World Events," at the annual Presidents' Day held at the First Baptist Church.

Waban Woman's Club—"Where Is Interior Design Heading?" will be the subject of a talk by Mary Davis Gillis, interior decoration Editor of McCall's Magazine, at 2 p. m.

Boston Branch, League of American Pen Women—The program will take the form of an animated newspaper with Clara Endicott Sears as Editor in Chief; Women's Republican Club, 2 p. m.

West Roxbury Woman's Club—An Old Folks' Concert will be presented by the Club Chorus in Highland Hall, 8:15 p. m. The Juniors will serve as ushers.

International Institute — International Forum; the subject is "Yugoslavia" and the speaker, John Simon; 8 p. m.

Social Work Program At Simmons Back

Abandonment of its accelerated program adopted a year ago by the Simmons College School of Social Work, and the return next September to the traditional two-year, two-semester plan, was announced today by Miss Katharine D. Hardwick, Director of the School.

Experiment has demonstrated that the speed-up process was impractical in the field of social work where the graduate requires much more than mere academic credits, Miss Hardwick said.

The plan to be discarded divides the year into quarters instead of semesters, and the student may complete the requirements for a master's degree in six quarters, or a year and a half, rather than in four semesters or two years.

"The college has counted the cost and is willing to make the sacrifice in order to remain true to the objectives of its School of Social Work," the director said.

"Our objective is not to think constantly of getting through, but to offer the student courses in field and class, planned in relation to each other, with subject matter developed in sequence, and most important of all, to offer the student time to grow to understand herself in relation to her class and field experience."

"For professional courses a longer time span than a quarter was required since much professional material is correlated with field work, and its understanding depends on the growth of the student through action as well as class discussion," Miss Hardwick said

Because of constant pressure to finish courses quickly, to hurry on to the next and to pile up academic credits," we lost our esprit de corps and we lost sight of the real objective of education —the professional growth of the student," she reported.

Fleet of Mobile Canteens Under Way For Salvation Army Use on War Front

A fleet of mobile canteens, destined for service on the invasion fronts, and especially designed as combination ambulances and snack bars, are now in production in England for The Salvation Army, officials in Boston announced today.

The canteens, which are similar to those which served on the continent before Dunkirk, will be attached to specified bodies of troops and move forward with them at each advance, it was reported.

The Salvation Army serves more than 100,000 Yanks each week in the British Isles, operating 15 centers exclusively for Americans where typical features of American food are particularly appreciated.

Other men of the Allies are not neglected, two of the Salvation Army units in out of the way spots in Britain, an average of 1,350 guests are catered to, of which about half are Americans, and the other half Britishers and men of the Allies.

In addition to the canteen service, the Salvation Army has organized 50 illustrated lectures which are now circulating throughout the British Isles acquainting American troops with places of interest, and planned to aid in cementing Anglo-American friendship.

In Australia the "Army" maintains 345 Red Shield Clubs where great American operations are based, four in Iraq, and 50 military Red Shield units in South Africa. And there are others in Oran, Algiers, and with Canadian troops in Italy. In the United States some 160 mobile canteen units are in operation.

Today on Short Waves

Chungking—10:30 a. m.—Mail Bag Hour. XGOY, 6.13 meg., 31 m.
Guatemala—2:35 p. m.—Concert, TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
London—6:00 p. m.—"Eyes Front." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.92 meg., 102.6 m.
Moscow—6:48 p. m.—English Period. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
London—8:00 p. m.—The American Eagle in Britain. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.92 meg., 102.6 m.
Caracas—8:00 p. m.—Songs of Latin-America. YV5RC, 6.20 meg., 48.4 m.
Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.
London—9:15 p. m.—Experiment in Freedom. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.92 meg., 102.6 m.
London—11:30 p. m.—Radio Post. GSU, 7.26 meg. 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.92 meg., 102.6 m.

Sunday, March 19

Chungking—11:15 a. m.—American Hour. XGOY, 6.13 meg., 48.4 m.
London—5:30 p. m.—Life at Home. A talk by Howard Marshall. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
London—6:00 p. m.—Transatlantic Call. GSC, 9.53 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.92 meg., 102.6 m.
Moscow—6:48 p. m.—Program in English. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
London—7:30 p. m.—News Round-up: J. B. McGeachy. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.92 meg., 102.6 m.
Guatemala—8:00 p. m.—First Military Band. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
Caracas—8:30 p. m.—Rhumba Orchestra. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
London—8:45 p. m.—Britain Sings. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.92 meg., 102.6 m.
Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.
London—9:15 p. m.—Sunday Services. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.92 meg. 102.6 m.
Guatemala—11:00 p. m.—Concert, TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
London—11:30 p. m.—Travelers' Tales. GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRG, 2.92 meg., 102.6 m.
Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

Today's FM Programs

WBZFM, Boston

3:00 p. m.—News; Band Concert "Southland Singing."
3:15 p. m.—Music Salon.
3:45 p. m.—Jesting With the Jesters.
4:00 p. m.—News; Weather; Music.
4:30 p. m.—Musicale.
5:00 p. m.—News: Dance Bands of Parade.
5:30 p. m.—Gilbert & Sullivan Music.
5:45 p. m.—The Mastersingers.
6:00 p. m.—I Sustain the Wings.
6:30 p. m.—NBC String Ensemble.
6:45 p. m.—Religion in the News.
7:00 p. m.—American Story: drama.
7:30 p. m.—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
7:45 p. m.—Choice of the Army.
8:00 p. m.—News; Weather; Music.
9:00 p. m.—Sign Off.

WGTR, Boston, and WMTW, Mt. Washington, N. H.

3:00 p. m.—"This Is Halloran."
3:30 p. m.—Army-Navy House Party.
4:00 p. m.—Sam Levine, sports.
4:15 p. m.—Carlos Molina's Orch.
5:00 p. m.—"Dansant": Music.
6:00 p. m.—News Service.
6:15 p. m.—"Digest"; Snapshots.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:00 p. m.—Return of Nick Carter: drama.
7:30 p. m.—"Confidentially Yours."
7:45 p. m.—Fred Lang: News.
8:00 p. m.—"Moods for Moderns": Music.
8:15 p. m.—Elman's Victory Auction.
8:30 p. m.—"The Cisco Kid": drama.
9:00 p. m.—Chicago Theater of the Air.
10:00 p. m.—R. A. Gunnison, news.
10:15 p. m.—Saturday Night Bandwagon.
10:45 p. m.—Music; Weather.
11:00 p. m.—News Service.
11:15 p. m.—"California Melodies"; Music.
11:30 p. m.—Henry Busse's Orch.

Sunday's FM Programs

WBZFM, Boston

2:00 p. m.—"Melodic Favorites."
2:30 p. m.—Westinghouse Program.
3:00 p. m.—News; Sunday Song Service.
3:30 p. m.—The Army Hour.
4:30 p. m.—News; Weather; Curtain Calls.
5:00 p. m.—NBC Symphony Orchestra.
6:00 p. m.—Religious Program.
6:30 p. m.—Musicale.
7:00 p. m.—News; Dinner Music.
7:30 p. m.—"America Marches."
7:45 p. m.—"Southland Singing."
8:00 p. m.—News; Weather; Concert.
9:00 p. m.—Sign off.

WGTR, Boston, and WMTW, Mt. Washington, N. H.

3:00 p. m.—"Thanks to America": variety.
3:30 p. m.—"Bulldog Drummond": drama.
4:00 p. m.—Music Without Words.
4:30 p. m.—"Abe Lincoln's Story": drama.
5:00 p. m.—"Green Valley, U. S. A."
5:30 p. m.—"The Shadow": Mystery Dr.
6:00 p. m.—"Roosty of the AAF": drama.
6:30 p. m.—Upton Close comments.
6:45 p. m.—News Service.
7:00 p. m.—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour.
8:00 p. m.—Alexander's Mediation Board.
8:45 p. m.—Gabriel Heatter, news.
9:00 p. m.—Cleveland Symphony Orch.
10:00 p. m.—Cedric Foster: news.
10:15 p. m.—The Good Will Hour.
11:00 p. m.—News Service.

Symphony Honors Rimsky-Korsakov

By L. A. Sloper

The nineteenth program of the Boston Symphony season is dedicated to the memory of Nicolai Rimsky-Korsakov, who was born on March 18, 1844. Works by the Russian composer occupy the first half of the program: the orchestral setting of the Russian folk song, "Dubinushka," and the symphonic Suite "Schéhérazade." The Brahms Violin Concerto fills the second half of the program, with Joseph Szigeti as soloist.

It is not easy to pay tribute to Rimsky in the concert hall. He was a great master of orchestration, but his orchestral works are not substantial enough to fill a program. "Schéhérazade," the most popular of them, has been played so much that it is no longer very effective for habitual concertgoers, in spite of Dr. Koussevitzky's unsparing labors to make it so. He does dramatize vividly the tale of the Prince Kalandar, but the Young Prince and the Young Princess are not very interesting people musically, and the sea and the festival and the wreck are pretty repetitious and pretty tame today.

"Dubinushka" holds of course far less of musical value. It might be better to try something else when there is reason to list a Rimskyan item—a suite from one of his operas, for example. But then, perhaps, we should be crying out for "Schéhérazade" again. What we really need in Boston is a performance of "The Snow Maiden" or "The Golden Cockerel" at the Opera House. Alas, that prospect is remote indeed.

Mr. Szigeti has played here several times before, and we have had occasion to admire his technique and his seriousness of purpose, but it may be doubted whether the Brahms Concerto is the best vehicle for his art. His tone is sweet but not very broad, and he seemed yesterday not to be too happy with the composer's romantic lyricism. His performance was made choppy by his rather erratic rhythms, and the full beauties of the songful Adagio were not conveyed. He was warmly applauded, nevertheless, by audience and orchestra.

Flying Corsairs Set High Record

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 18 (AP)—The Fighting Corsairs—the United States Marine Corps' top aviation outfit—returned to the mainland recently with 135½ Japanese planes to their credit.

With 17 fliers who came back for a leave before reporting for new assignments were Capt. Don Aldrich, Chicago, who has 20 planes, and Capt. Harold Spears, Newark, Ohio, a 15-plane ace.

The squadron lost two pilots on its first mission and shot down only 31 enemy craft in 12 weeks. But in its final six weeks of overseas duty it destroyed 104½ Japanese aircraft.

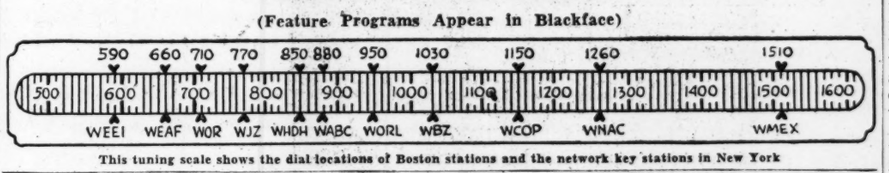
The half plane? A flier attached to another unit provided assistance in destroying one enemy plane.

The leading ace of the Fighting Corsairs, Lieut. Robert Hanson, Newtonville, Mass., is missing in action, after having downed 25 Japanese planes.

Only 13 pilots of the Fighting Corsairs were lost—eight through enemy action. Other pilots of the unit who had not completed the prescribed 18 weeks' combat duty still are in the South Pacific.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)



This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
12:00	Theater of Today;	Newscast	News; Man on the Farm	Organ recital	Musical program
12:15	Francis Lederer	Bond Wagon Quiz	Man on the Farm	News service	Musical program
12:30	Stars Over Holly-	National Farm & Home	Man on the Farm: News	Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music
12:45	wood; Lloyd Nolan	Hour: talk; music	Boston Flower Show	Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music
1:00	Grand Central Sta-	Andrini Continentals	'Here's to Youth': dr.	Studio speaker	Italian Melodies
1:15	tion: dr.; News...	"Three Romeos": songs	"Johnny Comes Home"	Musical Roundup	Invitation to Opera
1:30	Country Journal	"A to Z in Novelty"...	"The Baxters": drama.	Vincent Lopez' Orch...	Parade of Bands
1:45	Country Journal	Fishermen's program	News service	Vincent Lopez' Orch.	Parade of Bands
2:00	'Of Men & Books':	Metropolitan Opera:	First Service Command	Charles Hodges, news..	You Shall Have Music.
2:15	J T Frederick, con	Verdi's "Il Trovatore";	Performance	Lani McIntire's Orch..	You Shall Have Music.
2:30	News service	Stella Roman; Leonard	"West Point at War";	'Red Cross at His Side':	Leatherneck Parade
2:45	Across Caribbean	Warren; Margaret Har-	speakers; choir; band;	Dramatization; orch...	News service
3:00	"Victory F. O. B."	shaw; Maxine Sel-	N E Junior Town Meet-	"This Is Halloran": Int	Musical Fantasy
3:15	speaker; music	man; Kurt Baum; Nic-	ing: "Responsibility"	"This Is Halloran": Int	Musical Fantasy
3:30	Philadelphia Orch.;	ola Moscana; Ferrando	Treasury Star Parade	Army-Navy House Party;	Cowboy Jamboree
3:45	Eugene Ormandy,	Lodovico; John Baker;	"Men Make the Navy"	Variety show; orch.	"Kick Conga"
4:00	con.; A. Brailow-	Cesare Sodero, con-	"Saturday at Aunt	Sam Levine, sports	Mystery Melodies
4:15	sky, pianist	ductor	Patty's": drama	Carlos Molina's Orch...	Mystery Melodies
4:30	News; "Follies";	Metropolitan Opera:	Doctors at War: drama	Carlos Molina's Orch...	Erskine Butterfield's Or
4:45	Evelyn Howe, mc	Verdi's "Il Trovatore";	Doctors at War: drama	Musical Roundup	Kay Kyser's Orchestra
5:00	Corliss Archer: dr.	Cesare Sodero, cond..	'Your America': Music;	Navy Bulletin Board:	Allen Miller's Orch.
5:15	Corliss Archer: dr.	Musical program	Josef Goestner, cond.	Glen Gray's Orchestra	Dick Stabile's Orch.
5:30	'Mother & Dad': dr	Musical program	Adventures in Research	"American Eagles in	Bobby Byrne's Orch.
5:45	'Mother & Dad': dr	Nancy Martin, songs	'Starring Curt Massey'	Britain": Interviews	News service
6:00	"Pege One"; News	Dinner Salon: Music	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Musicale
6:15	Chats About Dogs.	Dinner Salon: Music	Symphony of Melody	Digest; Snapshots	Moment Musicale
6:30	Red Cross Program	News service	Sports Roundup	Musical Rendezvous	Studio speaker
6:45	World Today News	Leon Henderson	"Meet the Band"	Musical Rendezvous	Sports of the Day
7:00	Lionel Barrymore:	Music in Revue	"The American Story";	'Return of Nick Carter'	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:15	"Mayor of Town"	Music in Revue	"New Found Lands"	'Return of Nick Carter'	News service
7:30	Bob Hawk's 'Th'ks	"Music America Loves	"Ellery Queen": drama	"Confidentially Yours".	Ann Nigro, piano
7:45	to the Yanks"	Best"; J. Blackton, con	"Ellery Queen": drama	Fred Lang, news	Paul Mann's Orch.
8:00	Groucho Marx Va-	Early Am. Dance Music	'Abie's Irish Rose': com	Moods for Moderns	Religious program
8:15	riety show; guests	Edward Tomlinson	'Abie's Irish Rose': com	"Victory Auction"	Religious program
8:30	"Inner Sanctum":	Boston Symphony Or.;	"Truth or Consequen.":	"The Cisco Kid": drama	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45	'Mystery dr.: News	Dr. Koussevitzky, con.	Ralph Edwards, cond.	"The Cisco Kid": drama	Royal Light Quartet
9:00	'Your Hit Parade':	Rimsky-Korsakov: Du-	National Barn Dance;	Chicago Theater: Mari-	Classical Album: Boyce
9:15	Mark Warnow's	binushka; Scheherazade	comedy; songs; orch.	on Claire: Gilbert Rus-	Arrangement by Lam-
9:30	Or; Frank Sinatra	Denny Beckner's Orch..	"Can You Top This?";	sell; Shirley Dicken-	bert: The Prospect Be-
9:45	"Saturday Night	Dance or.; 'Quick Quiz'	comedy quiz	son; "Sweethearts"	fore Us": Olympics-
10:00	Serenade"; music.	J. W. Vandercook, news	"Million Dollar Band";	R. A. Gunnison, news..	Coast Guard hockey
10:15	Correction, Please:	Army Service Forces	Louis Armstrong, guest	Bondwagon: Variety	game
10:30	Jay C Flippen, mc	Prsnt: 'Combat Camera'	'Grand Old Opry': Hill-	show; drama: orchestra	News service
10:45	Track Meet	Sammy Kaye's' Orch.	billy shop; W Ford, mc	Music; Weather	Glenn Miller's Orch.
11:00	News; Weather	Newscast	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	Eddy Duchin's Orch.
11:15	"Unrationed Jam"	Harry Wismer, sports..	Weather; Off Record	California Melodies	Vaughn Monroe's Orch.
11:30	'Casey, Press Pho-	Fishermen's program	"I Sustain the Wings";	Ina Ray Hutton's Orch.	Day's End: music
11:45	tographer': drama	D'Artega Presents	Capt Glenn Miller Band	Ina Ray Hutton's Orch.	Day's End: music

Sunday's Programs

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
8:00	News; Organ	Church services	Invitation to the Waltz	Young People's Church	
8:15	Organ Fantasies	Newscast	News service; Weather.	of the Air; speakers..	
8:30	Uncle Elmer's Song	Religious program	Boone County Neigh-	Radio Carollers	"Wake Up Smiling"
8:45	Circle	"The Breakfast Table"	bors: variety program	News service	News service
9:00	News of the World	Newscast	World News Roundup..	Religious program	Waltz Time
9:15	E Power Biggs:	Variety Music: Samuel	Church School of Air..	Religious program	Religious program
9:30	organ recital	Fisher, conductor	NBC String Quartet	Network speaker	Religious program
9:45	Religious program.	Variety music	NBC String Quartet	Network speaker	"Gems of Melody"
10:00	Church of the Air.	Israel Varieties: drama	National Radio Pulpit..	Radio Bible Class	"Gems of Melody"
10:15	Church of the Air.	Israel Varieties: drama	National Radio Pulpit..	Radio Bible Class	"Music in the Modern
10:30	People's Platform:	Park Street Church	First Service Command	Weather: Symphonietta	Manner"
10:45	Ireland & the War	Services; speaker	Symphony Orchestra	'Symphonietta"	Serviee from The
11:00	News; Blue Jacket	Park Street Church	Temple Israel Program	Service from Cathedral	Mother Church. The
11:15	Choir: Dan O'Neil	Services; speaker	Temple Israel Program	Church of St. Paul;	First Church of Christ,
11:30	Invitation to Learn-	Park Street Church	Labor Speaks	speaker	Scientist, in Boston,
11:45	ing; guest panel.	Services; speaker	Marion Loveridge, songs	Cath. Ch. of St. Paul.	Massachusetts
12:00	News service	Italian music	News: Weather: Music	Reviewing Stand: Con-	News report
12:15	I T McDonald, news	Newscast	Boston Flower Show	gress-President Conflict	Dinah Shore, songs
12:30	Trans-Atlantic Call:	Matinee of Yesterday	Stradivari Orchestra;	Religious program	Drama and Music
12:45	"Black Country".	Matinee of Yesterday	Paul Lavalle, conduct.	Religious program	Drama and Music
1:00	Beacon St. Window	Seth's Village Canteen.	News service	News service	The Balboe Playhouse.
1:15	Musical program.	'Magic Carpet of Music'	"Labor for Victory"...	Herb Lewis, songs	Italian Melodies
1:30	Edward R. Murrow	Cavalcade of Song	U. Chicago Roundtable:	Lutheran Hour	Joseph Tall's Hour
1:45	"War's Doorstep"	Cavalcade of Song	Dissent in the Bureaucrat	Lutheran Hour	Joseph Tall's Hour
2:00	'Ceiling Unlimited'	Cavalcade of Song	'Those We Love': drama	Religious program	"Frank and Ernest"
2:15	Joseph Cotten	Cavalcade of Song	'Those We Love': drama	Religious program	Concert Melodies
2:30	World News Today	Religious program	John Charles Thomas;	Religious program	Christian Science Pro-
2:45	World news; S'ngs	Newscast	orchestra; chorus; talk	Religious program	gram; talk; music
3:00	N. Y. Philharmonic-	'The Life of Riley': dr.,	World News; Upton	"Thanks to America":	Scandinavian Melodies.
3:15	Symphony; Bruno	with William Bendix..	Close; Roy Shields Or.	chorus; trio; soloists..	Scandinavian Melodies.
3:30	Walter, con.; Bee-	"Hot Copy": drama.....	'The Army Hour'; choir;	Quiz of Two Cities	Religious program
3:45	thoven's 9th Sym-	"Hot Copy": drama.....	speakers; band; drama	Quiz of Two Cities	Religious program
4:00	phony; Four solo-	Musical Poll of Hits....	Pickups from training	"Wide Horizons"; Eddie	Religious program
4:15	ists; choir	Musical Poll of Hits....	centers through't w'ld	Dowling; G M Williams	Religious program
4:30	Andre Kostelanetz;	Metropolitan Opera Au-	Benet's 'Western Star';	'Abe Lincoln's Story': dr	Religious program
4:45	Oscar Levant	ditions: W. Pelletier.	Raymond Massey, narr.	Lincoln & Constitution	Religious program
5:00	Family Hour: G.	Mary Small Revue:	NBC Symphony Orch.;	"Green Valley, U.S.A.":	Religious program
5:15	Swarthout; Red	guests: Pick & Pat....	Arturo Toscanini, con.	guest, Fredric March..	Religious program
5:30	Kennedy; chorus.	Musical Steelmakers	Weber: Oberon Over-	"The Shadow": mystery	Religious program
5:45	Wom f'm Nowhere	Musical Steelmakers	ture; Haydn Oxford	dramatization	Religious program
6:00	Brian Donlevy:	"Radio Hall of Fame":	Religious program	"Roosty of the A.A.F.":	Tremont Temple Twi-
6:15	"Good Old Days"	Sir Cedric Hardwicke;	Religious program	starring Sgt Wm Tracy	light Services; speaker
6:30	America in the Air	Larry Adler; Ralph Ed-	'The Great Gildersleeve,'	Upton Close, comments	Religious drama
6:45	America in the Air	wards; Paul Whiteman	dr. with Harold Peary	News service	Religious drama
7:00	William Shirer	News commentator	Jack Benny Show; guest	Old - Fashioned Revival	Classical Album: Bach:
7:15	Perry Como, songs	Dorothy Thompson	Barbara Stanwyck	Hour; speaker	Italian Concerto in
7:30	"We, the People";	Quiz Kids, with Joe	Bandwagon: B. Cum-	Old - Fashioned Revival	F Major
7:45	Adm Nimitz; othrs	Kelly, m. c.	mins; Ted Straeter; News	Hour; speaker	Classical Album
8:00	Walter Pidgeon: dr	Greenfield Village Choir.	Edgar Bergen; C. Mc-	A. L. Alexander Media-	Central Baptist Church
8:15	Ginger Rogers	Red Cross Drama	Carthy; Ruth Russey.	tion Board: Human in-	Services; speaker
8:30	"Crime Doctor":	Mack Harrell; Dorothy	"One Man's Family"...	terest pgm; guest pan'l	Central Baptist Church
8:45	drama: News	Kirsten; chorus: orch.	"One Man's Family"	Gabriel Heatter, news.	Services: speaker
9:00	Radio Reader's Di-	Walter Winchell	Manhattan Merry-Go-	Cleveland Symphony:	Old - Fashioned Revival
9:15	gest; dr.; music.	Chamber Music Society	Round; orch.; songs	Dr. Frank Black, cond.	Hour: speaker
9:30	Fred Allen & Co.;	of Lower Basin Street	American Album of	Music by Beethoven,	Old - Fashioned Revival
9:45	guest, Ted Lewis	Hollywood Reporter	Familiar Music	Brahms, Bach	Hour: speaker
10:00	'Take It or Leave	Gertrude Lawrence;	Phil Spitalny's All-Girl	Cedric Foster, news.	News; Music
10:15	It": quiz program	Francis Lederer: dr'ma	Or.; Bernice Maledon	The Good - Will Hour:	Irish Melodies
10:30	'Adventures of the	'Musical Autograph":	Bob Crosby & Co.; Les	John J. Anthony, cond.	Pan Americana
10:45	Thin Man": dr.	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Tremayne; guest solo	The Good-Will Hour	Voice of the Army
11:00	News; Rideout	Newscast	News; Weather; Organ	News service	Louis Armstrong's Orch
11:15	"Unrationed Jam"	"Curtain Calls"	News of the World	Old - Fashioned Revival	Todd Grant, news
11:30	Sammy Kaye's Or.	"Curtain Calls"	Pacific Story: Drama;	Hour; speaker	Day's End: music
11:45	Sammy Kaye's Or.	Ted Fiorito's Or.: News	"Japan's Resources".	Old-Fashioned Revival	Day's End: News

Monday's Programs

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
11:00	'Honeym'n Hill': sk	Breakfast Music: Inter.	"Road of Life": sketch	News: "Tune Factory"	Studio speaker
11:15	"Second Husband"	Breakfast Music: Inter.	"Vic and Sade": sketch	New England Cupboard	"Music for You"
11:30	"Bright Horizons";	News comments	"Brave Tomorrow": sk.	"Spotlight Revue"	Words and Music
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Singing Stars	"David Harum": sketch	Im'g'ne Wolcott: Words	News service
12:00	Kate Smith: talk..	Newscast	News; Marvin Behrens.	Boake Carter, news....	"Dude Ranch"
12:15	'Big Sister': sketch	Bond Wagon Quiz	"You're Telling Us"...	News service	"Dude Ranch"; News.
12:30	"Helen Trent"	National Farm & Home	Marjorie Mills, women's	Musical Roundup	Drama and Music
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	Hour; music; talks	program	Hank Lawson's Music	Drama and Music
1:00	"Life Beautiful"	Baukhage Talking, news	"The Little Show"; Ra-	Ray Dady, news com...	Italian Melodies
1:15	"Ma Perkins"; sk.	Danny Cavanaugh	kov's Orchestra; songs	Jack Berch's Orchestra	Invitation to the Opera
1:30	B. Flynn, news...	Danny Cavanaugh	News service	Vincent Lopez' Orch...	"Spring Begins"
1:45	The Goldbergs: sk.	Fishermen's pgm; news	Mary Foster: sketch	Cedric Foster, news	"Spring Begins"
2:00	Serial drama	"Listen, Milady"...	"The Guiding Light': sk.	News: Musical Roundup	"Curtain Time," with
2:15	Serial drama	Mystery Chef: sk.	'Today's Children': sk.	"Yankee Kitchen"	Betty Dubrow
2:30	We Love and Learn	"Ladies, Be Seated"...	'Light of the World': sk	"Yankee Kitchen"	The Pepper Shaker
2:45	'Perry Mason': sk.	"Ladies, Be Seated"...	Hymns of All Churches	"Mutual Goes Calling".	News; Farm and Home
3:00	'Mary Marlin': sk.	Morton Downey, songs.	'Woman of America': sk	Sheelah Carter, news..	Mystery Melodies
3:15	Across Caribbean	OWI int.; 'A-Z Novelty'	"Ma Perkins": sketch..	Piano-organ recital	Mystery Melodies
3:30	News; 'Snapshots'.	Capt. Giles C. Stedman,	Pepper Young's Family	Yankee House Party;	Cowboy Jamboree
3:45	"Help Wanted"	Merchant Marine Acad.	'Right to Happiness"	variety show; orch.	Kick Conga
4:00	Broadway Matinee:	Popular music program.	Backstage Wife: sketch	Walter Compton, news.	News; Tommy Dorsey
4:15	guest stars; News	Newscast	Stella Dallas: sketch	Musical Roundup	Mystery Melody
4:30	"A Good Parent":	Musical Poll of Hits....	Lorenzo Jones': sketch	Music for a Half Hour:	Charlie Barnet's Orch.
4:45	Army Relief; 'Date'	Musical Poll of Hits....	'Widder Brown': sketch	Bob Stanley's Orch...	Jack Manning, songs
5:00	Five O'Clock Fol-	"Easy Rhythms".....	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	News; Red Nichols' Or.
5:15	lies; Ev. Howe, mc	"Dick Tracy": sketch..	"Portia Faces Life"...	"Archie Andrews": dr..	"Journey to Ireland"...
5:30	Arthur Godfrey ...	"Jack Armstrong": sk..	'Just Plain Bill': sketch	"Chick Carter": sketch	"Journey to Ireland"...
5:45	American Women..	'Captain Midnight': sk.	'Front Page Farrell': sk	"Superman": sketch	News service
6:00	News comments	Terry and Pirates.....	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Musicale
6:15	L. Murray's Music	News Highlights	K. Ivers; Swingcopators	News Camera: Sn'psh'ts	Moment Musicale
6:30	Musically Yours	'Jerry and Sky".....	'Jesting With Jesters"	The World's Front Page	March of Victory
6:45	News; 6:55 J Harsch	Waltz Time; Talk.....	Lowell Thomas, news..	Musical Rendezvous	Sports of the Day
7:00	"I Love a Mystery"	Horace Heidt's Show:	Fred Waring's Orch...	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:15	Ed. Sullivan Int.	music; drama	News of the World	"Terry's Tunes"	Richard Salinger: news
7:30	"Blondie": sketch.	'The Lone Ranger":	Perkins Institute Choir	"Army Air Forces"; dr;	"How About It, Girls?"
7:45	"Blondie": sketch.	western dramatization	John Barry, comments	Lt. William Holden, mc	Clement Norton, talk.
8:00	"Vox Pop": inter..	"Watch World Go By"...	Cavalcade of America:	Cecil Brown, news.....	Dramatic sketch
8:15	"Vox Pop": inter..	"Lum 'n' Abner".....	Joe Brown: GI Circuit	Fulton Oursler Reports.	Paul Mann's Orch.
8:30	"Gay 90's Revue":	"Blind Date": Arlene	Richard Crooks, tenor;	"Sherlock Holmes": dr.;	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45	music: Bill Henry	Frances, m. c.	Howard Barlow, cond..	B. Rathbone: N. Bruce	Civil Service Reports

Taft Says U. S. World Aid Returns in Trade Benefits

America helps itself in the long run when it helps relieve suffering and distress in other parts of the world, Charles P. Taft, Director of Wartime Economic Affairs, Department of State, declared last night in an address at the Charitable Irish Society's 207th anniversary dinner at the Copley-Plaza. The event ended yesterday's Evacuation Day ceremonies.

Peoples left to find their own way out of the chaos left by war often get into ways of living that are dangerous to others as well as to themselves, Mr. Taft explained. "The ideas they develop," he said, "don't stop on one side of a pond, even if it is 2,500 miles wide."

It is more than a question of merely providing relief in the matter of the bare necessities of food and clothing, he continued. Distressed peoples, victims of the war, must be helped to get on their own feet again. In the long run it is better to use shipping space for seeds and fertilizer and farm machinery for them, than it is for food. The less food they can get along with for the moment, the more materials for growing plentiful supplies of their own soon, can be sent to them.

When other nations have been helped back on their own feet they are likely to help the United States by becoming good customers for its trade again, Mr. Taft pointed out.

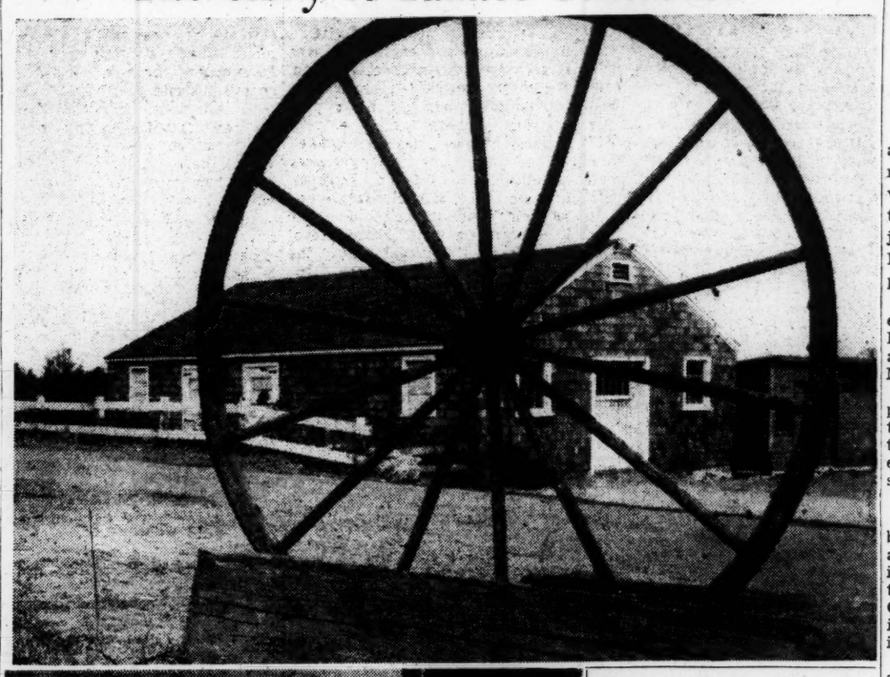
"Foreign trade," he said, "can be good, and it is very necessary. To say that in Boston is a little like taking coals to Newcastle, for you are one of the great centers of our foreign trade to Europe and Latin America. . . .

"We have to rebuild, if only to restore our own markets. . . ."

"Some people," Mr. Taft declared, "are constantly charging that foreign countries are defrauding us. It is not true. They are desperately afraid of their future in a dangerous world. We must represent our own interests intelligently, but that is not inconsistent with generosity and fair dealings. A sense of justice is no evidence of weakness."

Governor Saltonstall, another speaker at the dinner, praised Irish "love of freedom."

The Story of Yankee Comeback



By a Staff Photographer

Rice Family Farm Is Restored

The "barn the whole town built" for Harry Rice and his mother, Mary, is pictured above, part of the final chapter of the return of prosperity to the Rice family two-and-a-half years after their farm was destroyed by fire. Below, Harry Rice caresses one of his new Brown Swiss cows which are comparatively new to New England. The Brown Swiss is the color of a fawn, comes from Switzerland, and grows rapidly. A three-months' old Brown Swiss calf is bigger than a 10-months' old Jersey or Guernsey.

Saga of Community Aid Seen In Comeback of Sudbury Farm

By W. Clifford Harvey

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

SUDBURY, Mass., March 18—Old Sudbury is buzzing today with the story of the complete comeback of the Rice family from the charred ruins of a fire-swept farm to a level of prosperity it never enjoyed before.

On any Sudbury street corner you can still hear the story of the fire of a year and a half ago that momentarily seemed to have wiped out the fruits of years of hard work by Harry and his mother, Mary Rice, deep in the farmlands of old Sudbury.

But the whole town turned out to have a hand in the recovery of the Rice family, to build the new barn, help to fill it with livestock, replenish the chicken coops, provide Harry with a new truck and set the family financially on the way to getting the new farm machinery now scattered around the yard.

Today the 150-year-old barn that burned has been replaced and paid for. And it's so filled with horses, cows and calves that there's just enough room left to pitch hay. There are 13 head of cattle, a pair of horses and a dozen calves of the Brown-Swiss variety, all paid for.

There's a lot of new farm machinery, although Harry still needs a good hayrake. The truck which the villagers helped to get when the old one burned is now all paid for. And Harry works in his spare time at a near-by gasoline station to build up his equity in the farm.

It was just before Pearl Harbor, of cattle, a pair of horses, 70 tons of hay and all the farm machinery."

the villagers will tell you, that the Rices were struck by what seemed at the time to be a fatal blow to their financial independence. "It looked as bad to us, as Pearl Harbor looked to the nation," said Harry. "We lost the barn, 32 head

The Rice family could not have stood up under the blow of this tragedy alone. But they didn't have to. The whole community turned out to cushion the blow and give to Sudbury a concrete example of "what the boys are fighting for over there." In the warmth of community enterprise and neighborly co-operation, the Rice family today stands as a symbol of "democracy in action."

In the kitchen of the 100-year-old farmhouse where Mrs. Rice was getting lunch before the coal stove, today, we waited for Harry to arrive from the gas station.

"Maybe Harry will stick to the gas station and give up farming?" we remarked. But Mrs. Rice shook her head: "Not Harry, he's a born farmer. He can't wait to eat lunch before he goes out to the barn. He loves animals. He treats them all like regular boarders."

The story published in The Christian Science Monitor of the fire back in September, 1941, Mrs. Rice stated, attracted letters from people in many parts of the United States. One of the writers still sends her Christmas cards every year.

"It's nice to know people are so friendly and helpful," Mrs. Rice added. "The whole world is so much in need of these things today. And where else but in America would you see a whole town turn out to help a family get back on its feet?"

Many Families Need to Give To Red Cross

Generous contributions from more than 100,000 families which have not yet made donations are necessary if the 1944 Red Cross War Fund drive is to attain its $3,367,000 quota in the Boston Metropolitan Chapter area, Charles F. Rowley, general chairman of the Greater Boston campaign, warned today.

"This does not mean that this number in this community have refused to do their share," he said. "In many instances it means simply that our workers have not yet completed their solicitations. Nevertheless, success of the drive depends on a full realization by these 100,000 families of their obligation to our fighting men and a generous response when they finally are approached. It means, too, that our workers must speed up their efforts over the week end to make sure that not a single family has been overlooked.

"I am sure that in times like these there is none among us who is not prepared to give for such a worthy cause and I am counting on the contributions from those yet unsolicited, as well as additional gifts from some of our large givers, to make up the figure which the fund is still short."

At noon today fund contributions had reached $2,416,890.25 or 71.7 per cent of the quota. Still needed to meet the quota is $950,109.75

In the interest of the campaign which closes next Wednesday night, Gracie Fields, English comedienne and radio star, will appear at the final report luncheon at the Boston City Club on Monday to sing and relate "a bit of a story."

Compulsory Hospital Plan Is Criticized

Compulsory hospital insurance as called for in the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill before Congress would not operate for the best interest of American health, in the judgment of Frank J. Walter, President of the American Hospital Association.

Mr. Walter, who is Superintendent of Saint Luke's Hospital in Denver, Colo., came to Boston to address the annual meeting of the New England Hospital Assembly.

"Present high standards of hospital care prevalent in our voluntary hospitals could not be maintained under a bureaucratic governmental system," Mr. Walter said.

Loss of Individualism

"The source which pays the bills certainly dictates the standards. A system of Government insurance would place the voluntary hospitals under control of the Government. It would in many instances take away individual initiative.

"Our present voluntary hospital system has accomplished a great deal. Why change it for some untried philosophy?

"If the people knew what they would have to pay for compulsory insurance through pay-roll deductions, they would not favor the plan. Many think they will get hospital care free if the Government goes into hospital insurance. They don't realize the cost. The Government would have to add on an additional tax to the present social security taxes to be taken weekly out of the income of every covered worker.

Indigent a Better Subject

"We feel that continuation of the voluntary system rather than adoption of compulsion is preferable. We believe the Blue Cross small prepayment plan or an expansion of it is the democratic and American way.

"Millions are already getting hospital insurance right now at a very reasonable rate. We think this is better than forcing compulsory Government insurance on practically everybody."

If Government—county, state and Federal—would take over the medical care of the indigent, the President of the American Hospital Association commented that in this task alone Government would have a big job to handle. "Why not try that first?" he asked.

Ford Hall Forum To Honor Rabbi Wise

Ford Hall Forum on Sunday evening, March 19, will honor Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, prominent New York preacher and author, who has spoken annually at the Forum for many years.

Rabbi Wise, whose 70th birthday will be observed at the Forum, and Rabbi Joshua Loth Liebman of Boston, will be the principal speakers.

Reuben L. Lurie will preside at the meeting. Doors at the John Hancock Hall, 90 St. James Street, will open at 7:30 o'clock.

Merchant Ships to Get Better Supply of Foods

Log of the Port of Boston

Canned fruits, fruit juice, and vegetables will be available to all merchant ships under control of the War Shipping Administration, and of the United Nations, through the purchase of a year's anticipated requirements by the WSA, it is announced by John T. Lang, Chairman of the Ships Supplies Committee of the Foreign Commerce Club of Boston, Inc.

Licensed ship suppliers will be enabled to draw on this inventory under a distribution and financing arrangement which is in the process of being consummated by the WSA, he declared.

Fruits and fruit juices procured by the WSA are: pie apples, apricots and blueberries; cherries; fruit cocktail; grapefruit segments; grapefruit, orange and pineapple juices; peaches and pears in syrup, and pineapple.

Vegetables to be available are asparagus; lima and snap beans; beets; carrots, sweet corn; peas; pumpkin; sauerkraut; spinach; sweet potatoes; tomatoes; tomato catsup; tomato juice, and tomato puree.

Ideal sizes in canned goods could not be obtained in every commodity because the WSA had to cooperate with all other Government agencies purchasing canned goods. Therefore, ship operators will have to take the sizes that are available, and in most cases sufficient acceptable sizes will be available, Mr. Lang stated.

These canned goods are the only ones which will be available for merchant vessels and if procurement had not been undertaken by WSA an extreme shortage would have occurred, he said.

In the past five months WSA has prevented shortage of canned fruits, fruit juices and vegetables in many ports by making emergency shipments of several hundred carloads of canned goods to licensed ship suppliers, Mr. Lang pointed out. The WSA is using every effort to provide these distributors with the best merchandise available for sale to merchant vessels, he added.

"If it becomes necessary because of the nation-wide acute food picture, ship operators and ship suppliers should accept the type and size merchandise which is available. Cooperation between ship suppliers and ship operators in this regard will go far to assure a steady supply of food for all vessels," said Mr. Lang.

Export Club

"Canada, Our Nearest Neighbor and Best Customer," is the subject chosen for the talk of H. D. Scully, Consul General of Canada, at the monthly dinner meeting of the New England Export Club, March 22, at Schrafft's, West Street, Boston, it was announced this week by S. Walter Taber for the club.

Chilean Consulate

Chile now has a consulate in Boston, Mrs. Carmen Vial de Senoret holding the position of consul, with offices at 48 Sparks Street, Cambridge. Brazil has a new consul here in the person of Americo de Galvao Bueno, while Paulo Pinto da Silva is vice-consul.

Poor Addresses

Letters to seamen in the merchant marine are being delayed by improper address, the War Shipping Administration has been notified by Naval postal officers. Some letters are addressed in actual violation of national security rules. The address of a steamship company should not be given, nor an address in a foreign country, it is announced.

The proper address is to show the seaman's name, and the name of his ship, in care of the postmaster at San Francisco, New York, or New Orleans, which ever is on the coast from which the addressee sailed. The name of the sender with his address should appear in the upper left hand corner, and the name of the steamship company (but not the address) in the lower left-hand corner.

Windjammer for Sale

A windjammer of yesteryear—the former Boston schooner Herbert L. Rawding—frequently seen at Boston and operated for years by Crowell & Thurlow and later by Andrew B. Sides & Co., is for sale by the General Credit Corporation of New York. Boston shipping men are advised. Built at Stockton Springs, Maine, in 1919, the vessel registers 1,219 gross tons.

Wiggin Gets Commission

Morrill Wiggin, widely known in shipping and warehouse circles of Boston, has been commissioned a lieutenant colonel in the Army after serving as a civilian employee of the Army Transport Ship Operations Branch at the Army Base in South Boston, for the past two years. Prior to serving the Army Mr. Wiggin was head of the Piers Operating Company, operator of the Manufacturers Warehouse.

St. John to Retire

After serving nearly a quarter century in Boston and as much more in other parts of the country for the Santa Fé Railway, Silas B. St. John is to retire at the end of this month. A native of Ellsworth, Conn., Mr. St. John joined the Santa Fé in 1897 as a stenographer in the New York office, and after serving in various positions in New York, Philadelphia, and Chicago, he came to Boston in 1920 as District Passenger Agent, being advanced to General Agent for New England in 1926. He is widely known in transportation and shipping circles.

Leon Stone

Care in Ordering of Seeds Urged Upon Victory Gardeners

Your Victory Garden

By the Garden Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

The 1944 supply of vegetable seeds is sufficient to meet the needs of every Victory Gardener, the experts say, but not if the seeds are wasted. If your order has already been sent in and you have been too generous with yourself, why not share with a neighbor? Most people buy too much seed, being quite vague as to how much they need anyway, and wanting to be "sure to have enough," the dealers say.

Other years this would not matter, but this year most vegetable seeds are allocated. About 70 per cent of the total 1944 supply is assigned to farmers, vegetable gardeners and Victory gardeners. Large amounts are being shipped by steamer and plane to foreign countries, particularly Russia, where they will be used to produce essential food.

To give an idea of the yield of seeds, here are a few figures: A pint jar of rutabaga seeds will produce 500 bushels of rutabagas; an ounce of tomato seeds has yielded more than five tons of tomatoes; there are 27,000 seeds in an ounce of carrot seed, 16,000 in an ounce of lettuce, 12,000 onions, 10,000 turnips. A packet of carrot seed will grow 100 feet of row and 100 feet of row will grow 75 to 80 pounds.

Bean Supply

A family of four should have about 100 pounds of beans; 200 feet of row will produce this, so a pound of seed should be enough. These facts you can usually find in the catalogues. Allow, of course, for your individual garden conditions.

And while we are on seed ordering, there is some shortage of onion sets this year. Put your order in for these now. Some Victory gardeners raise onions both from seeds and from sets, planting seeds at intervals for later and succession crops. Yellow Danvers and Early Globe are among the best varieties for seeds.

To ease the threatened shortage, a few New England dealers are raising onion plants for sale. Farther south, gardeners are accustomed to raise onions from plants instead of sets or seeds so most of the plants are raised there. If you can't get sets, therefore, and want to try plants but can't locate any, you may want to club with neighbors and send to a dealer in the South for a large lot of plants. If you need a list of Southern dealers, you may get one by dropping a line to the Extension Department, Massachusetts State College. Address it to 62 North Prospect Street, Amherst.

One of the best varieties of onion sets is Ebenezer, and one of the best to grow from plants is Riverside Sweet Spanish, the Massachusetts Extension Department advises. As for seed, Yellow Danvers and Early Globe are always popular.

Place Order Early

Unless you are experienced at raising plants in flats you will want to place your order immediately with a commercial grower for the plants you will need for raising tomatoes, cabbages, and lettuce.

Among tomatoes, Bonny Best and Marglobe are favorites in the home garden. Comet, Stone, and Rutgers are also recommended. Rutgers is a late variety. Marglobe is resistant to fusarium wilt and an all around reliable. It is said that if a home owner is going to raise only one vegetable it ought to be tomatoes. If you have the room, you may want to try some of the little plum or cherry tomatoes, pretty and delicious in the salad bowl or in the fruit dish.

Someone has asked about treating seeds for damping off. The Victory garden booklet available from the extension department of your State may give you detailed instructions. In the Maine Extension Bulletin No. 262 Revised, the directions state that red copper oxide may be used for most seeds except beans, sweet corn, onions, and plants of the cabbage family; zinc oxide or Semesan is recommended for cabbage, cauliflower and related plants; and Semesan Jr. for sweet corn. The red copper oxide or zinc oxide in a small amount (for a packet of seeds as much oxide as can be held on the flat end of a toothpick) is shaken up with the seed in a tight container then screened off. Directions for using Semesan or any of the commercial products are on the package. Beans should not be treated. Treated seed can be stored if kept dry.

Indictment Stands In Curley Case

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—Judge Ben Moore, on special duty in the Federal District Court here, yesterday overruled a motion of Representative James M. Curley (D) of Massachusetts and Donald Wakefield Smith, former member of the National Labor Relations Board, to quash indictments against them charging violation of the mail fraud statute.

Mr. Curley, Mr. Smith, and five others were indicted in January as officers or employees of Engineers Group, Inc., which was described as a Government war contracts brokerage outfit. A prior indictment of six of the seven defendants was voided by Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher of the District Court on a technicality.

Judge Moore, in addition to overruling the motion, made by Attorney Nicholas Chase for Mr. Curley and Mr. Smith, to quash the second indictment, also refused to allow a bill of particulars and to separate conspiracy charges from the charges of using the mails to defraud by representing that the firm could obtain contracts.

Maine Youth Pleads Guilty To Arson in One of 7 Fires

BRUNSWICK, Maine, March 18 (AP)—Jean Gamache of Brunswick pleaded guilty today to an arson charge based on one of the seven incendiary fires which terrorized this town Thursday night. Judge Willis E. Roberts held the youth in $5,000 bonds for the Cumberland County Grand Jury after taking the plea in his chambers.

Joseph A. P. Flynn, Chief Supervisor of the State Arson Division, to whom young Gamache surrendered at 2:30 a. m. today in the youth's home, said he had obtained a sworn confession from Gamache stating the latter had set the fires and also had fired numerous shots, one of them at a police car, from a 16-gauge shotgun while the fires were going on. This official said the youth also confessed to setting four previous fires which investigators had determined were of incendiary origin.

Monthly Collections For Cambridge Cans

With Cambridge collections of tin cans back on a monthly basis once again, William M. Hogan, Vice-Chairman of the Salvage Committee, today called upon all women in Cambridge to intensify their efforts for the collection of tin cans.

Collections will be made in the northern section of the City, which includes the area from Prospect Street to the Arlington line, on Wednesday, March 22, and the southern end, Prospect Street to the Charles River, on Thursday, March 23.

N. H. Solons to Meet March 21 To Act on Soldiers' Vote Issue

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., March 18—The New Hampshire Legislature will assemble on March 21 for a special session to provide soldiers' vote legislation, Governor Blood postponed calling the special session until the latest practical date with the hope that satisfactory Federal soldiers' vote legislation would be enacted.

New Hampshire already has absentee voting legislation, but in order to adapt it to the present problem several changes will be made. The major change will involve the advancing of the State's primary. And this is expected to be the subject of considerable debate. Governor Blood is understood to favor the advancing of the primary from September to mid-June. But his opposition is expected to put up a strenuous battle on the basis that this is unnecessary and will work to his benefit and the detriment of his primary opponent.

The opposition will argue that a July, or even August, primary will be sufficiently early to assure servicemen of an opportunity to vote. And that an earlier date would cut the period of primary campaigning to such a degree as to play definitely into the hands of the Governor and others seeking re-election.

The Governor and his associates are naturally interested in limiting the deliberations of the special session to the soldiers' vote problem, but there are indications that other matters may be brought up for the consideration of the lawmakers. A number of the lawmakers are seeking higher office this year and are interested in showing their independency to the voters. Representative Charles Mills of Jaffrey, for instance, a candidate for Republican Representative in Congress nomination, has refused to let the administration take over sponsorship of a measure to free widows of World War Two veterans from the poll tax. And the Speaker of the House, Sherman Adams, of Lincoln, is Representative Mills' primary opponent.

And over the special session will hang the shadow of a State election in which Governor Blood will seek to be the State's first Governor to serve three terms in a row. And his opponent, Mayor Charles Dale, of Portsmouth, has announced that he has heard from a large majority of the State's lawmakers and that by a large margin they are opposed to a third term for Governor Blood.

So it is under these circumstances that the New Hampshire lawmakers will meet in special session March 21. They closed their last regular session in 1943, in a tone of independence—almost revolution. There are many who feel that this same tone may prevail during the special session.

9 New Englanders In Air Force Cited

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—Nine New Englanders are among officers and men of the Army Ninth Air Force who have been decorated, the War Department announced today.

The Ninth Air Force has been making relentless attacks with medium bombers over the coast of France and the awards are of the Distinguished Flying Cross unless otherwise indicated.

Connecticut

George R. Fitch, Staff Sergeant, Canaan.

Maine

Gordon R. Hatt, Second Lieut., Patten.
Albert Grivois, Technical Sergeant, Hudson.
Lewis Cyr, Staff Sergeant, Saco.

Massachusetts

Gordon J. Erickson, Technical Sergeant, Quincy.
Normand L. Gobeil, Sergeant, New Bedford.

New Hampshire

Gordon A. Purdy, First Lieut., Farmington.
Robert G. Varney, First Lieut., Rochester.
George E. Thompson, Staff Sergeant, Manchester.

Ward Seeks Post As Suffolk Sheriff

Announcing his candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Suffolk County recently, Michael J. Ward, member of the Boston School Committee, said, "I feel it is of vital importance that the people of Suffolk County have as their sheriff a man who will be on the job, and who will be responsible to them for his actions while administering that office."

The post is now held by Maj. Frederick R. Sullivan, who is now on Army duty in the Pacific area. His Army status does not bar him from holding a county office, however, and it is expected that he will seek re-election for a six-year term.

John E. Kerrigan, President of the Boston City Council, also will be a candidate for the office.

Mr. Ward has served as a member of the State House of Representatives, the State Senate, the Boston City Council, and the Boston School Committee.

BUY A GARTOOL

GARDEN LINE & MEASURING STICK
EVERY GARDEN NEEDS ONE
HANDY—INEXPENSIVE—NON-RUSTING
With 50 ft. of Line, $1.00. 100 ft. of Line, $1.25. Prepaid. West of Miss. Add 15c for Postage.
THE GARDEN TOOLHOUSE
245 LINDEN ST. WELLESLEY 81, MASS.

An Hour of Organ Music
SUNDAY, MAR. 12, at 4:30 P. M.
FIRST CHURCH IN BOSTON
Berkeley and Marlborough Streets
By WILLIAM ZEUCH
Assisted by Artiss de Volt, Harpist
—Program—
Toccata, Adagio & Fugue C major, Bach; Four Pieces for Harp: Prier, Verdalle; Marguerite au Rouet, Zabel; Music Box, Poenitz; Prelude Tounier; Sheep May Safely Graze, Bach; Sleepers, Wake, Karg-Elert; For Harp & Organ; Legende, Holy, and Marche Marocaine, deMeyer.
(The hour is devoted entirely to organ music)
FREE PUBLIC INVITED

WALK-OVER
For every hour of a busy day

And with the smile on your face that means your feet are blissfully comfortable those busy hours . . . prettily flattered all the time. We are especially proud of Walk-Over fit and quality, famous for 70 years.
Terrace: Black or Brown Calf $8.95
WALK-OVER SHOE STORE
170 Tremont Street Boston 378 Washington Street

TREFREY & PARTRIDGE
Jewelers
Your Diamonds, Old Gold, Jewelry and Solid Silverware
will bring higher prices than ever before. Our estimate your assurance of higher prices.
Corner Park and Beacon Streets
Boston, Mass. Tel. LAF. 7490

MASSACHUSETTS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
Spring FLOWER SHOW
HORTICULTURAL HALL
OPENS TODAY 1 to 10 P.M.
SUNDAY 1 to 10 P.M.
OTHER DAYS 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Featuring THE GARDENS OF OUR ALLIES
BUS AND SUBWAY DIRECT TO HALL
ADMISSION $1.10 Incl. TAX

Filene's BOSTON
gay tropical print cotton
PINAFORE dress
$2.98

Wear it with a blouse now and later as a sun dress. Full skirt with big pockets; half belt ties in back; buttons to the hem in back. In Tahitian yellow, Bermuda sand, and Hawaiian blue. Sizes 12 to 20; 40 and 42.
PINAFORE BAR FILENE'S SIXTH FLOOR
Mail and phone orders filled. Call HUB. 4250.

Russians Within Sight of Bessarabia

Continued from Page 1

the capture of Dubno was the communications advantage gained by the Russians. A hard-surfaced highway runs northwest into Lutsk, 30 miles away, and another into Lwow, 85 miles to the southwest. The Russians already were within 70 miles of Lwow.

In the southern sector, two Russian armies were making steady progress toward Nikolaev and Odessa, Black Sea ports. The former, a onetime Russian naval base, was virtually neutralized by Russian forces pressing in from three sides and by Soviet artillery which commanded the roads leading into the town. The Russians said they had captured places only 15 miles northeast of the city.

South Pacific:

Americans Capture Airdrome on Manus

The American drive on Manus Island in the Admiralties has overrun Lorengau's airdrome and driven on to Japanese defenses around the town itself, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced March 17 from Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific.

Invading units of the 1st Cavalry Division took the airdrome March 16, the day after they landed on Manus from near-by Los Negros Island, which the troopers already had captured. Then they knocked down enemy pillbox defenses with mortar fire and tanks to push southward within 600 yards of Lorengau's outskirts.

Complete breakdown of the enemy's offensive against the 37th and other American divisions holding the beachhead perimeter at Empress Augusta Bay on Bougainville Island was reported from the Solomons.

The week-long Japanese drive aimed at the Allied airdromes on Empress Augusta Bay flickered out in fighting the night of March 14-15 and the following morning.

General MacArthur said the enemy's formations in the Bougainville fighting had been "dispersed and decimated," and "over 1,100 of his dead lie within our lines alone."

With Allied air and sea control over relief routes, the future appeared bleak for remaining Japanese troops believed concentrated in southern Bougainville.

American destroyers and Allied air squadrons played important parts in the triumphs on both Manus and Bougainville Islands. The warships' fire supported the assault on Lorengau airdrome, and at Empress Augusta Bay, one destroyer knocked out an enemy 6-inch gun.

Liberator heavy bombers flew 2,400 miles round trip to stage a surprise night raid on Japanese installations at the onetime important Dutch naval base at Soerabaja, Java, in the Netherlands East Indies. Twenty-four tons of bombs were dropped. All planes returned safely.

MacArthur Finishes Canberra War Talks

By the Associated Press

Canberra, Australia, March 18

Gen. Douglas MacArthur left Canberra today in a Flying Fortress after holding a lengthy conference with Prime Minister John Curtin.

They discussed future Pacific strategy which Mr. Curtin will advocate at a London conference of Prime Ministers.

Italy:

Corner of Cassino Held Grimly by Nazis

Allied troops are driving the Germans from one strong point after another in the southwest corner of devastated Cassino and the rugged hills extending from the town to the monastery above, Allied Headquarters at Naples, announced.

The Germans continued to hold out in the corner of the town against a closely-co-ordinated Allied infantry, tank, and air attack. Fluid fighting raged around the peaks and ridges in the hills west of the town, with the Allies losing one height to a German counterattack. Indian troops, however, firmly held two others which they had captured.

New Zealanders and Indians were reducing one by one the German positions in Cassino's rubble and the caves in the hillsides. Allied tanks moved into Cassino March 16 at night after having been held up by huge craters from the tremendous air bombardment of March 15.

The Germans driven into the southwest corner of Cassino were protected by supporting fire from Nazi positions on high ground to the west and southwest of the town. Allied infantry went through a hurricane of mortar fire to engage the Germans in hand-to-hand struggles.

New Zealand troops started an attack toward the railroad station at the southern edge of Cassino shortly before noon March 17 and by 2 p. m. one or two tanks with some infantry were reported in the station.

At Anzio, wave after wave of Allied bombers struck at German defenses ringing the beachhead.

Return of Allied bombers to this area lifted morale on the entire beachhead, since the Germans for the third night in a row had stepped up their own air activities, keeping troops in foxholes and shelters.

Air Over Europe:

Allied Bombers Swarm Over Reich

Strong formations of Allied bombers headed out over Dover for another daylight offensive March 18 shortly after RAF Mosquitoes returned from a new night blow at unspecified targets in western Germany.

The procession of daylight attackers was joined shortly afterward by fighter planes, streaking out in force toward Boulogne on the bombers' flank.

The bomber and fighter forays followed up far-flung blows March 17 in which Italy-based American heavy bombers made the trip over the Alps and loosed heavy explosives on Vienna, in old Austria, and Britain-based Allied planes resumed the attacks against communications in France and the Netherlands.

The German-controlled Vichy Radio claimed that 22 Allied bombers and 12 fighters were lost in the Vienna attack, adding that "many planes were believed to have crashed in snowdrifts over the Alps." United States Headquarters did not immediately specify the number of planes failing to return, but Allied Headquarters at Naples said 11 planes were lost in all operations of the Mediterranean air force March 17.

Burma:

British Paratroops Land Behind Enemy

British parachute troopers have dropped behind the Japanese lines in the developing offensive in northern Burma where forces under Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell are moving to clean out the Japanese from all territory menacing the Ledo supply road to China.

The parachute fighters landed south of the Maingkwan-Taro-Changmai front already activated by several Chinese columns and the American "Marauders" under Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill, who captured Walawbum.

Air-Strip Epic:

Allies Carve Base Behind Nippon Lines

American engineers and British infantrymen, landed by American gliders and transports, have carved out an air strip and land base behind Japanese lines in north central Burma and placed a strong force squarely across supply lines linking the enemy's northern and southern armies.

Details of this daring assault were disclosed March 18, nearly two weeks after the operation established a strong Allied position more than 100 miles south of where Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, with his Chinese and American regiments, is driving southward to clear the way for a new supply line to China.

The green-clad British and Indian infantry forces were flown into the Burma jungle from India bases by a special air Commando task force, first proposed at the Quebec conference of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

The bold attack caught the Japanese completely by surprise.

As soon as they landed in Burma, British assault troops leaped from the gliders and raced to strategic positions around the valley.

American engineers unloaded machinery from the gliders and began making an air strip for the transports which were to bring in the fighting force.

Working with mules during the night and all the next day, they smoothed off the floor of the valley. About 24 hours later, the air strip was completed and the first transport with troops and mules landed.

A huge generator built into one glider furnished electricity for landing lights along the strip. For two hours, the transports landed or took off from the field at the rate of one every 47 seconds.

Nazis in Reich Reported Arresting Number of Quakers

By Religious News Service

STOCKHOLM, March 18—Nazi authorities in Germany are now arresting members of the Society of Friends, who up till now have been immune from persecution, according to a Swedish informant who has just returned from Germany. A number of Quakers, the informant disclosed, are in concentration camps because of illegal activities on behalf of Jewish refugees from bombed-out areas and for asserting their pacifist convictions.

[An official of the American Friends Service Committee in Philadelphia told Religious News Service that heretofore there have been no attempts by the Nazis to molest Quakers or to interfere with their religious beliefs.]

In the occupied countries, particularly in France and Holland, German authorities have adopted an increasingly harsh attitude toward the sect, it is also learned.

French Quakers, nevertheless, are carrying on humanitarian work with the aid of funds received through Switzerland from Swedish and American sources. In Holland, the Quakers are still holding monthly meetings, and are discussing plans for postwar relief work in that country.

Norris Telegram Blunts TVA Attack

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—Senator Kenneth McKellar (D) of Tennessee, ran into opposition from former Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska March 16 in his Senate attempt to abolish the Tennessee Valley Authority's revolving fund.

After Senator McKellar attacked TVA Chairman David E. Lilienthal, Senator Lister Hill of Alabama, the Democratic whip, read the Senate a telegram in which Senator Norris, so-called "father of the TVA," asserted his "absolute faith in the integrity, honesty and ability" of Mr. Lilienthal.

Senator Hill, opposing a McKellar-sponsored amendment to the $8,557,000,000 independent offices appropriations bill to force TVA's power receipts into the Treasury and limit its spending to appropriations, read the telegram after Senator McKellar asserted Senator Norris once criticized Mr. Lilienthal.

Senator McKellar termed the March 16 telegram "sharp strategy" on the part of Mr. Lilienthal and his "associates and allies." He claimed Mr. Lilienthal's supporters were circulating false statements that he was motivated by patronage ambitions. The Tennessee Senator demanded:

"What would I do with patronage at my time of life?"

Many Ordnance Reports

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Reports covering approximately 350,000 items pertaining to United States fighting equipment are received each month in Army ordnance headquarters in Washington from 40 different locations. These reports must be consolidated after receipt and the national picture of each item made available to the people responsible for procurement and distribution of ordnance battle tools to our own as well as to the using forces of all United Nations throughout the world.

'Somewhere' in England

Associated Press

They All Know 'Monty'

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of British ground forces in the European theater, receives a hearty welcome from girl workers as he visits ministry of supply factories making weapons for his troops.

Noted Plane Crew To Return to U. S.

By the Associated Press

Advanced South Pacific Air Base, March 18

One of the most decorated Liberator bomber crews in the South Pacific—that headed by Capt. Homer Faucett of Bloomington, Ill.—has completed its final tour of duty and soon will head for home leave.

The crew holds a total of 83 decorations and is credited with downing 12 Zeros in 52 bombing missions over some of the toughest airfields in the South Pacific, plus many other search missions.

First flying the famed Liberator "Billy B," the crew wreaked devastation among Japanese on Bougainville until last Aug. 30 when the plane turned back to drop a life raft for another bomber which crash landed at sea.

In this rescue mission, the "Billy B" was jumped by more than 30 Zeros, but Captain Faucett dived for the water and flew so low the Japanese couldn't get underneath and the crew shot down seven attackers before the Japanese quit.

House Committee Shelves Resolve About Palestine

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—The House Foreign Affairs Committee, acting on the advice of military authorities, yesterday shelved a resolution which would have put Congress on record as disagreeing with Britain about the future of Palestine.

The resolution called upon the lawmakers to urge free migration of Jews into Palestine and establishment of a Jewish Commonwealth there.

Such action would have been a declaration against the so-called "British White Paper" under which the migration of Jews to Palestine will be kept under strict quota limitations after the end of this month.

Senate Foreign Affairs committeemen said recently they had been asked by the United States High Command to postpone action on the Palestine matter—on which resolutions were introduced in both chambers—for military reasons.

Chairman Sol Bloom (D) of New York, of the House Committee, said his group made its decision to table the resolution after receiving a letter from Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

Mr. Bloom issued this statement:

"Advice and information given to us by those responsible for the conduct of the war, have convinced the Committee that action upon the resolutions at this time would be unwise."

Rich Cobalt Source Newly Found in Spain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Spain's richest cobalt ore deposit has been discovered in the Province of Oviedo, Spain, in which an analysis has shown 5.90 per cent cobalt, and though difficult to extract, may be produced at the rate of 200 tons a month, the United States Department of Commerce reports.

Fig Tree Keeps Busy

The fig tree bears three crops a season.

Soviets Peril Entire Reich War Position

Continued from Page 1

are ready for a serious development of their spearhead in Poland, now resting at Luck and Rovno.

This removal of the danger from Field Marshal von Mannstein was proven by the climactic event of the week on the Russian front. Moving south from Rovno the Russians did take the way station of Dubno on the line to Lwow.

This may have been a preliminary move to be followed up later. It was primarily a broadening of the salient in Poland which has until now been dangerously narrow. But that it should be attempted at this time is evidence of Russian satisfaction that the old threat from Field Marshal von Mannstein had finally been liquidated. It was safe to move again on the Polish part of the front, whether in a major effort or merely in a preliminary clearing operation.

Promising Possibilities

Behind all this lay the basic consideration of where the Russian armies will be and what they will be in a position to do on invasion day.

Field Marshal von Mannstein has been attempting probably the most important of all German anti-invasion preparations. Had he been able to hold his grip on the Dnieper bend until invasion day there could have been no complementary Russian drive into Poland posing a major threat to Germany itself, nor a Russian threat to the Balkans near enough to have major consequences for the Germans in that area.

Now, as the results of this week's Russian advance, both are promising possibilities. The invasion in the west can have two damaging companion moves in the east which will by their threat alone make it impossible for the Germans to face the invasion with undivided attention and resources.

Cassino Disappointing

Meanwhile what happened at Cassino this week was a startling disclosure of a limitation on the effectiveness of air power used in support of a front-line operation. On Wednesday the city was reduced to rubble by what was described as the heaviest air bombardment of the war.

Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker who organized and delivered the blow, rushed to a microphone after it was over and expressed an enthusiastic hope that our ground troops would take the city at once with little loss.

They went in at once in the effort, but made little headway at high cost Wednesday afternoon. They tried again on Thursday and on Friday and gradually pushed the Germans into a corner of the town. But the bombing had not made Cassino either quick or cheap to take. In some respects it made it harder. Engineers had to clear debris and bridge bomb craters to permit the tanks to go in.

The results of the aerial demolition of Cassino were as disappointing as the results of the great air battles over Germany were encouraging. There Hannover, Stuttgart, and Vienna were hit powerfully by air fleets which the German fighter defenses challenged only in the most conservative manner.

News Letter to Aid In Knowing World

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 18—In the avowed interest of clear thinking on international problems, the American University will begin the publication this week of a fortnightly news letter — "The World Through Washington"—it was announced by Dr. Paul F. Douglass, President of the University.

Sponsored by the American University as a public service, the news letter is intended for circulation among educational groups, ministers, and leaders of organizations interested in world peace problems and postwar planning. The first issue will appear March 15.

The bulletin will contain reports on progress of legislation dealing with international affairs, a running analysis of the differences between Executive and Legislative branches of the Government, and will be highlighted by comparisons of the present peace and postwar planning problems with those occurring in World War I.

Patriots Help Soviet Fliers Destroy German Transport

How is the German "front behind the front"—the complicated and vital transport system that supplies the retreating Nazi armies in Russia and Poland—holding up? How does it function? Is it in danger of collapsing under the harassing attacks of Partisans and Soviet airmen? Answers to these vital questions and other hitherto undisclosed details of the German transport setup in the East are contained in two articles based on information reaching Switzerland, of which the following is the first.

By Ernest Zaugg

Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERN, Switzerland, March 18—In recent weeks Russian fliers have increased their attacks on German transport from Poland to the Baltic front. They have been efficiently aided by Russian and Polish Partisans on the ground.

When columns of German trucks drive through deep forests they frequently are waylaid by bands of Partisans who block the roads with tree trunks. When the trucks enter open spaces the Russian airmen swoop down like hawks, singly or in groups of four and five, both strafing and bombing their victims.

Though honors of harassing German transport are shared by the Polish and Russian Partisans and the Russian fliers, the airmen nevertheless have a slight edge in hunting and knocking down German train and truck columns.

Germans Keep Going

Despite frequent raids, the Germans have been able up to now to keep the transport of men, munitions, and weapons functioning sufficiently well to avoid a catastrophe on this northern section of the front. Troops and matériel have been withdrawn as needed. Likewise, German wounded have been brought back to Poland successfully except for occasional trains-full that were fatally frozen due to protracted delay en route or else were captured and executed by the Partisans.

Recently a typical attack from the air on a transport link occurred near Wilna. By a well-placed bomb on the track ahead, an East-bound train was brought to a stop. This train was well-armed and included an armored car. Hence an exciting battle followed as fliers peppered the train from the air. The airmen finally succeeded in partially destroying the train with well-placed bombs. Most trains used on this stretch look pretty battered and war-weary, with windows broken, roofs dotted with holes, benches removed, broken floors, or other signs of battle.

Materials Loss High

Experts here, basing their statements on eyewitness reports, estimate the loss of 35 per cent of German matériel on the railway stretch between Lublin, Brest-Litvosk and Wilna. Although this estimate may seem large, the Germans in the last six months reportedly have increased the size of their shipments to cover expected losses of this size.

Lublin, the center for transport en route to the Baltic front, is practically uninjured by war. It sees 30 or 40 trains, each containing up to 50 freight cars of 10 to 20 tons each, leave daily for the front. About 15,000 tons of freight leave Lublin daily and about 9,000 to 10,000 tons arrive there safely.

The trip from Lublin to Wilna, about 400 kilometers, takes one day or more and often as much as eight days. Trains are led by special "Führer" locomotives especially protected against the cold Russian climate. There seems to be a sufficiency of these locomotives now after the sad experiences of the first Russian winter when inadequate locomotives froze. Locomotives are in better shape than freight cars though both have been badly peppered and bent by machinegun and cannon-fire.

The Germans have various methods of protecting themselves. Roads and railroads, especially on key points, are camouflaged by trees, nets and other devices. When the roads come out of the forests or cross rivers, signs warn the truck drivers that the road is within the range of Russian fire. Sometimes stretches are blocked off for the removal of mines or there are signs which warn truck drivers not to take side roads or short cuts.

Every train is defended by infantry, cannon, machineguns and antiaircraft guns. Trucks on the roads also carry light and heavy machineguns, antiaircraft guns, pistols, and hand grenades which are constantly in use. The average truck column or train between Lublin and the fighting front must fight off six or seven attacks of varying strength from air or land.

The main road between Lublin and Wilna is of fairly decent construction, though it must constantly be repaired by the Todt Organization. Other roads are in very bad shape as the lack of a firm foundation of stone and gravel has never been put into shape by steam rollers. Trucks often sink in mud up to the hubs.

Locomotive drivers, conductors, and station personnel are 90 per cent German. The entire region is under the Reichbahn, called the Ostbahn in the vicinity of Warsaw. However, the remaining 10 per cent—Poles or White Russians—are often unreliable. Many desert the trains in the midst of the forests. Others are in league with the Partisans and give them vital information or other aid.

Without organization Todt Transport would completely break down and the German armies would neither be able to retreat or continue resistance. Todt must repair the roads and bridges and drag destroyed tanks and trucks from the roads. Old roads must be rebuilt to carry heavy army traffic. Special foundations must be built for the large cannon lest they sink in the road when fired. Details of the Organization Todt's activities and its structure will be disclosed in a second article.

Proudly presents the largest selection of Easter Merchandise
Suits — Blouses
Coats — Dresses
Selby-Bonfield
2007 3rd Ave. N.
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Invest regularly in Utopia Finer Cleaning to bring out full richness and texture
UTOPIA
BOB JOYCE
PHONE 3-4215
Bring hangers with cleaning
CLEANERS—DYERS
Convenient Cash and Carry Branch Offices
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

WAITE'S
The Store of a Thousand Delicacies
Home Cooked Food Featured in Our Dining Room Daily
Soldier boxes shipped anywhere in the states.
2101 7th Ave., So. 3-9224
English Village 2-1167
We Deliver
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Oscar says:
Buy War Bonds
AMERICAN LAUNDRY
1630-2ND AVE. S. Tel. 3-1228
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.
BURGER-PHILLIPS
For Your Complete Easter Outfit
Be Sure and Shop
BURGER'S

Vocal and Choral Settings of Poems by MARY BAKER EDDY
and other songs suitable for devotional services
Pizitz
Music Shop, Fourth Floor
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.
All Diamonds Are NOT Created Equal!
PLAY SAFE!
Investigate Registered Jeweler Protections at Bromberg's BEFORE you buy a diamond.
Bromberg's
218 No. 20TH ST.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED HILL STORES NEIGHBORHOOD STORES
THE BEST OF EVERYTHING FOR YOUR TABLE
Let's Give
RED CROSS WAR FUND
Loveman's
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

If the Article or Service you are seeking is not in this issue call
3-6661
8 to 9 a. m., 6 to 7 p. m. daily except Sunday
The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

IN BIRMINGHAM, ALA.
"The Store That Quality Built"
ODUM BOWERS & WHITE
1917 3rd Avenue North

Crusader
Quality School Papers
Fillers, Note Books and Tablets
Knight Brothers Paper Company

SUNSHINE FASHIONS
Burdines
Creators of Sunshine Fashions
America's Smartest Resortwear
MIAMI • MIAMI BEACH • WEST PALM BEACH

MIAMI, FLA.
Phil Davis
MIAMI'S COMPLETE STORE FOR MEN
138 East Flagler Street
Tel. 2-2550

ATLANTA, GA.
Whitman's Laundry
"Beats the Dutch"
Zoric Garment Cleaning System
• Odorless quality cleaning
• No shrinking or fading
Call Jackson 0414

S&W CAFETERIAS
WASHINGTON ATLANTA
CHARLOTTE ASHEVILLE
KNOXVILLE CHATTANOOGA
RALEIGH ROANOKE
Over 7 Million Meals Served Yearly

Donna Lo
Modern Beauty Preparations
Cleansing Emulsions • Lipstick
Face Powder
Rouge • Shampoo
Eau de Cologne
Bath Oil • Perfumes
Sold in Atlanta Exclusively at
GEO. MUSE CO.

For Easter!
LEVY PURE TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS
37.50
Keep You Cool and Hold Their Shape
LEVY'S
Adams at Hogan
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

New York Laundry
Family Washing
ZORIC Dry Cleaning
MIRZA Rug Cleaning
Certified Dry Cold FUR Storage
400 E. Forsyth St. Tel. 5-6115
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

HOME OWNED
SETZER'S STORES
GROCERIES, MEATS, FISH and POULTRY
"The Best of Everything to Eat"
TEN STORES—ONE NEAR YOU
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Play Safe
Store Your Furs at Davison's
Davison's Fur Storage Third Floor
DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA affiliated with MACY'S

If the Article or Service you are seeking is not in this issue call
CH. 3619
Hours 8 to 11 a. m. daily except Sunday
The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
ATLANTA, GA.

Coast Guard Here Tonight To Face 'Pics at Garden

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Scheduled to ice their strongest line-up since the Bruins first raided their ranks last November, the Boston Olympics open their home stand in the U. S. Amateur Hockey Association championships when they face off against the Coast Guard Cutters from Curtis Bay, Md., at the Garden tonight.

Following this game, the 'Pics return to the Garden tomorrow to meet the Brooklyn Crescents and play a third game in four nights there against Philadelphia Falcons on Tuesday.

Sending Back Players

The Bruins being out of the Stanley Cup play-offs, Manager Art Ross is sending back Goalie Maurice Courteau and Forward Alan Rittinger. Earlier in the week he had returned Center Russ Kopak, so that with the single exception of Al Palazzari, who was sold to New York Rangers, Coach Hago Harrington will have his full squad on hand.

Tonight will mark the first meeting of the 'Pics and Cutters in the play-offs, although the two clubs have met four times previously this winter. When the servicemen were members of the Eastern League they bowed twice to the local skaters by scores of 2-3 and 2-6, and later the pair met in a two-game exhibition series here only to divide honors, the Cutters winning the first contest 7-1 and the 'Pics the second 2-1.

Tied for Lead

Although Cutters, Rovers, and the Olympics are tied for the play-off lead with three victories apiece, it is expected that the battle ultimately will narrow down to one between the Coast Guardsmen and the Bostonians, for the former is bolstered by a glittering array of erstwhile professionals, while the Olympics have made history this winter by losing only 2 out of 39 league contests and putting together a winning string of 17 straight games.

Coach Harrington has only one question mark tonight, and that is whether long George Kelly will be able to play. Kelly hurt his shoulder in Philadelphia Wednesday and probably will not know until game time if he can dress. If unable, Kelly will be replaced by either Jerry Junkin or Joe Schmidt to team with Wimpy Jones and Tommy Brennan. Rittinger will be back to form a line with Russ Kopak and Clarence Schmidt, while Gordie Staseson will center a third line between Bob Jeremiah and Gerry Desrosiers.

⸸ ⸸ ⸸

Briefs: The National Hockey League closes out its regular schedule this week end . . . Games tonight find Bruins at Toronto, Rangers at Montreal, and Chicago at Detroit . . . Tomorrow night Canadiens go to New York and Detroit to Chicago.

⸸ ⸸ ⸸

Due to diligent research by Tony Notargiacomo of the Garden, we are able to print the following final scoring figures for the Olympics (excluding play-offs):

	Games	G	A	Pts
Brennan	30	38	26	64
Staseson	38	26	24	50
Stanley	29	9	32	41
Rittinger	24	17	21	38
Labrie	28	19	18	37
Jones	18	13	23	36
Kopak	17	17	18	35
Desrosiers	29	15	19	34
J. Schmidt	28	10	20	30
Jeremiah	20	16	12	28
Palazzari	14	12	13	25
Andersen	24	3	20	23
Kelly	17	10	12	22
C. Schmidt	19	10	10	20
Flamon	31	11	9	20
Junkin	13	8	7	15
Robinson	7	4	4	8
Mader	17	2	4	6
Madore	7	4	2	6
Carvelli	6	2	3	5
Bauer	8	2	2	4
Thayer	7	1	3	4
Powers	18	1	1	2

Only Four Sox at Tufts; Two Sessions for Braves

By Ed Rumill
Sports Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

The wartime Red Sox opened what amounts to an excuse for a spring training camp early yesterday afternoon in Tufts' fine indoor baseball cage at Medford. Actually, there were more men around giving advice than there were taking it, a situation which is not due to change in the immediate future.

Only Jim Tabor, Tony Lupien, George "Pinky" Woods and Joe Wood, Jr., of the regular roster were in uniform, surrounded by Manager Joe Cronin, coaches Bill Burwell, Frank Shellenback and Larry Woodall, and scouts Tom Daley and Hughie Duffy.

Terry Due

Of course, there were two local strangers stumbling around in odd uniforms. But stating their details is a waste of time and space, because they probably will be back on the farm a month from today, like many other ambitious young gentlemen inhabiting wartime training camps.

Cronin admitted this morning that he expected only one other athlete to report at Medford. Yank Terry, pitcher recently branded 4-F by the military, will be in uniform on Monday. The rest of the gang will work out on their own in the south and far west.

"Pete Fox is working out with the Detroit club at Evansville," the manager of the Red Sox said, "and Mike Ryba writes that he is working with the St. Paul club, wherever it trains. The rest are either in California or the south and will join us in Baltimore next week."

Need Work

There is almost nothing you can say about the diminutive Sox squad at Tufts, except that they all—all four—look as though they need plenty of work. Tabor and Woods are heavy. Lupien is not too far over playing weight. Young Wood, a fine looking, intelligent boy, says that he did a little throwing before reporting. Cronin, apparently as unimpressed with the situation as your reporter, had the group working less than an hour.

Meanwhile, the breezes blowing up from Wallingford bring a few bits of news. We hear that Nate Andrews reported to Manager Bob Coleman far out of shape and has become problem No. 1 in the Braves Choate School camp. Butch Nieman learned yesterday that he is 1-A in the draft, but he probably will continue working out. Jim Tobin reached camp for the first drill.

⸸ ⸸ ⸸

Briefs . . . Cronin was to decide today whether or not he would practice tomorrow at Tufts . . . Bill Burwell, former Louisville manager, is the logical man to succeed Cronin should Joe get a call from the military . . . Joe Wood looks like a right-handed Paul Campbell . . . Remember Paul, the little lefty first sacker who could do everything well except hit? . . . In contrast to what took place at Medford, the Braves had two long sessions yesterday.

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Pts	--Goals-- For	Agst
Montreal	36	5	7	79	217	106
Detroit	25	17	6	56	208	172
Toronto	22	23	4	48	204	172
Chicago	21	22	5	47	173	181
Boston	19	25	5	43	221	258
New York	6	37	5	17	159	293

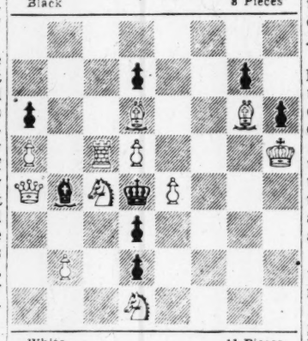
Chess

By Frederick R. Chevalier

March 18, 1944
Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Problem No. 2655
By H. van Beek

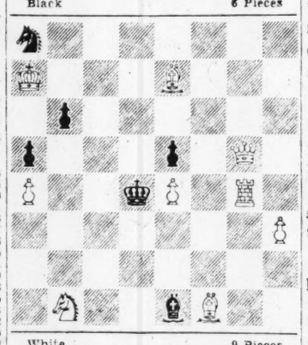
Black — 8 Pieces



White — 11 Pieces
8/3p2p1/p2B2Bp/P1RP3K/QbKtkP3/-3p4/1P1p4/3Kt4
White to play and mate in two
(Second Prize, Haagsche Post, 1921.)

Problem No. 2656
By J. Kotre

Black — 6 Pieces



White — 9 Pieces
kt7/K3B3/1p6/p3p1Q1/P2kP1R1/7P/8/-1Kt2bB2
White to play and mate in three
(Third Prize, Zlata Praha, 1908.)

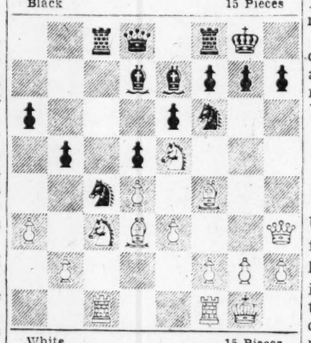
Solutions to Problems

No. 2653. Kt-KB5
No. 2654. 1. P-B8(B) PxP
2. B-B4
1. ..... P-Kt4
2. B-K3
1. ..... P-Kt3

End-Game No. 690. White wins: 1 P-R6, B-Q5; 2 KxB, Kt-Kt5; 3 P-R7, Kt-B3ch; 4 K-B5, KtxP; 5 K-Kt6, Kt-Bch; 6 K-B7, Kt-K2; 7 Kt-Q6 mate.

End-Game No. 691

Black — 15 Pieces



White — 15 Pieces
White to play and win
(Frydman-Vidmar, Ujpest, 1934. Black's game collapses quickly!)

Federation Letter

The sixth Monthly Letter sent out by George Sturgis, president of the United States Chess Federation, tells that the yearbook is almost ready for distribution to members, thanks to the efforts of Elbert A. Wagner, Jr., of Chicago, vice-president.

The Ventnor City Chess Club has the distinction of having every member also an individual member of the federation. Ventnor City will again sponsor an invitation tournament this summer.

Plans have not yet crystallized for the "open" championship, a summer-time feature. Possibly Cleveland, but nothing definite so far. This event is open to all, whereas the national championship, due to start shortly in New York, has about half the finalists seeded, the other half being determined by preliminaries.

No word has yet been received from our challenge to Russian players for a radio match.

Keres Game

Paul Keres, Estonian grand-master, who has the distinction of playing both in Russia, when Estonia was in Soviet hands in the early part of the war, and in Occupied Europe, after the Nazis overran Estonia, won a tournament in Madrid last year. Here is one of his successes. His victim is reported to be only 12 years old, surely one of the youngest competitors to take part in a masters' tournament.

Ruy Lopez

Keres White	Pomar Black	Keres White	Pomar Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	14 PxP	PxP
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	15 KtxB	RxKt
3 B-Kt5	P-QR3	16 R-R6	Kt-Kt5
4 B-R4	Kt-B3	17 RxBch	QxR
5 Castles	P-QKt4	18 R-R8ch	K-Q2
6 B-Kt3	KtxP	19 RxR	R-R2
7 P-QR4	B-Kt2	20 KtxP	Kt-Q4
8 P-Q4	PxP	21 Q-Kt4ch	P-B4
9 R-K	P-Q4	22 QxPch	K-Q3
10 BxP	QxB	23 R-Q8ch	QxR
11 Kt-B3	Q-Q	24 Q-K6ch	K-B4
12 KtxKt	B-K2	25 Kt-Kt3ch	
13 Kt-B5	R-QKt		Resigns

Seidman Game

Pfc. Herbert Seidman won the championship of the Marshall Chess Club without the loss of a game, and with only one draw. Here is his last-round title clinching game.

Sicilian Defense

Barzin White	Seidman Black	Barzin White	Seidman Black
1 P-K4	P-QB4	15 P-Q4	P-QKt4
2 Kt-KB3	P-Q3	16 P-QKt4	P-QR4
3 P-Q4	PxP	17 Q-B3	PxP
4 KtxP	Kt-KB3	18 KtxP	RxR
5 Kt-QB3	P-KKt3	19 RxR	Q-Kt3
6 B-K2	B-Kt2	20 Kt-R7	R-R
7 B-K3	Kt-B3	21 P-Q5	Q-Kt2
8 Castles	Castles	22 PxP	RP=P
9 Kt-Kt3	B-K3	23 B-Q4	Kt-Q2
10 P-B4	Kt-QR4	24 BxB	KxB
11 P-B5	B-B5	25 Q-B2	P-B3
12 B-Q3	KtxKt	26 R-B5	Q-B2
13 RPxKt	BxB	27 R-R2	Kt-Kt3
14 PxB	P-QR3	Resigns	

Somerville Wins

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 18 (AP)—Quintets from Somerville, Mass., and Waterville, Maine, meet tonight in the final round of the 19th New England High School Basketball Championship Tournament.

The Somerville High team went into the finals last night when it downed Holyoke, Mass., High 37 to 34. Waterville won its way to the final round by eliminating De La Salle of Newport, R. I., 42 to 37.

Hunt Net Winner

DALLAS, Texas, March 18 (AP)—Lieut. C. M. (Joe) Hunt, national men's singles tennis champion, defeated Lieut. (jg) Ted Schroeder, 1942 champion, 6—4, 6—4, in the feature event of a sports program last night at the Grand Prairie Naval Air Station. Both are stationed there.

Cook Signs Teno

CLEVELAND, March 18 (AP)—Coach Bun Cook of the Cleveland Barons hockey team reported he had signed goalie Harvey Teno, formerly of the Pittsburgh Hornets, for the American Hockey League playoffs starting Tuesday. Teno will replace Paul Gauthier, regular Baron goalie, who has a leg injury.

Bulgar Guerrilla Army Expected to Aid Allies

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Feb. 23. Delayed. (AP)—An extensive guerrilla army is growing in Bulgaria, where by springtime it is expected to be large enough to give considerable help to any Soviet or Anglo-American thrust into the Balkans.

Recruits have been drawn largely from Communists in urban areas and from army deserters. The Bulgarian guerrillas, who call themselves Slef Shumats (outlanders), are numerically weak and lack leadership, but in them lies an Allied hope that at the decisive moment the Bulgar army may be persuaded to turn against the Germans.

The Shumatsi are expanding at the rate of 3,000 to 5,000 recruits a month. They have an estimated 15,000 to 20,000 members, mostly in outlying villages or mountain hideouts. Organized action awaits the development of suitable leadership.

Officers Join Shumatsi

One important recent recruit was a high officer from the Staraзagora regular army garrison. An estimated 250 Bulgarian army reserve or regular officers are now with the Shumatsi.

The Shumatsi recently got a large number of recruits from among soldiers who went A. W. O. L. to visit their homes in Allied-bombed Sofia. Threatened with punishment as deserters, the absentees fled to the guerrillas instead.

However, no complete Bulgarian army units are thus far known to have gone over to the guerrillas, and reports of a revolt in the forces are completely untrue. At a later date, when Soviet or Allied armies are well into the Balkans, the Shumatsi may serve as a rallying point for officers and enlisted men who are opposed to fighting for the Nazis. Then a general army revolt may occur, but nothing of the kind has developed to date.

The Shumatsi are known to be strongest in the Plovdiv, Doupnitsa, Sevlinko and Kotel regions of Bulgaria proper, and in the Monastir and Skiplje areas in near-by Macedonia.

There is definite evidence of cooperation between the Shumatsi and the Greek and Yugoslav guerrillas now in the field.

The Shumatsi are distinct from other Bulgarian oppositionist organizations, including the so-called Fatherland Front and the more active Otechestven and Zvedo opposition forces. The Fatherland Front is headed by the minority leader Moushanoff, who announced after the bombing of Sofia that he was ready to support the government in efforts to retain Macedonia and Thrace, and attacked Britain and America for the bombing.

It is believed here that the Fatherland Front has, at least temporarily, lost importance as a nucleus for an armistice government.

Most of the leaders of Zvedo, which was a small clique of intellectuals, were arrested within the last two weeks.

The Shumatsi work closely with Otechestven, which is acknowledgedly Communist-led and publishes an Underground news sheet called "Workers' action."

Backs Break With Nazis

Otechestven advocates a rupture with Germany, Bulgarian adherence to the Atlantic Charter and an accord between Yugoslavia, the United States, Britain, and Russia. The organization issued a 12-point manifesto last September demanding a new government based on a democratic constitution.

The pro-Allied Zvedo group is—or was—antimonarchial and wants union with Yugoslavia.

The fact that Bulgarian Ministers of State are now touring the back areas of the country where guerrilla sympathy is highest may indicate that the government is afraid that the guerrillas will emerge as an organized and powerful threat to Sofia's authority.

The officials are making a series of speeches aimed at convincing back-country citizens that continuance of the alliance with Germany is the only possible policy for Bulgaria. They reiterate the determination to hold Macedonia, a popular platform, and tell the peasants that relations with Turkey are good.

It is believed here that the Shumatsi can develop into an important center of practical resistance to the Nazis, and might possibly take most of the Bulgar regular army out of German control at the moment of any Balkan invasion.

Abductions Hit Norway Nazis

By Overseas News Agency

STOCKHOLM, March 18—New Underground successes reported from Norway recently include the kidnapping of a natural scientist in charge of secret experimentation at the great German-run hydroelectric plant at Rjukan. He may be in England by now.

Advices say that the abducted man was chief of the secret "heavy water" production at Norsk Hydro, now an I. G. Farben branch. Experimentation there has been linked to chemical warfare, and last November Allied planes flew far to the north to raid Rjukan.

Indications that the Norwegian Underground may have liaison beyond the country appear in a report that replacements for water pipes damaged in the raid arrived last week from Poland, and all proved to have diameter inaccuracies making them unusable.

Another abduction and the dynamiting of a bridge are credited to Norwegian patriots. At Kongsberg, where a Norwegian arms factory is located, the local Quisling leader, Einar Haug, disappeared a few days ago. At Geilo, between Oslo and Bergen, a railroad bridge was blown up.

New repressive measures have been ordered by the German-directed Quisling administration to meet rising resistance, attendant on expectations that Norway may be invaded. Workers in factories have been designated as members of a new "bedriftsvern" or factory guard, and are regarded as hostages in the event of sagotage.

The Norwegian "arbeidstjenest," the labor service for 18-year-old boys, has now been put under the German Todt construction organization, which specializes in building fortifications.

How Simple Tax Would Work

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—Under the tax simplification bill approved by the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday, each taxpayer, married or single, of 3 per cent on income which exceeds $500 plus 10 per cent on income.

In addition, all taxpayers except those in the lowest bracket would be subject to a surtax on all income exceeding exemptions of $500 for each member of his family plus 10 per cent of income [but this 10 per cent, which is in lieu of deductions for interest payments, contributions and other taxes, may not exceed $500].

Here is a table showing surtax percentages on taxable income. [For example: a taxpayer with taxable income of $2,500 would pay 20 per cent on the first $2,000 and 22 per cent on the remainder.]

Surtax net income	Bracket rate Per cent
$0-$2,000	20
$2,000-$4,000	22
$4,000-$6,000	26
$6,000-$8,000	30
$8,000-$10,000	34
$10,000-$12,000	38
$12,000-$14,000	42
$14,000-$16,000	47
$16,000-$18,000	50
$18,000-$20,000	53
$02,000-$22,000	56
$22,000-$26,000	59
$26,000-$32,000	62
$32,000-$38,000	66
$38,000-$44,000	69
$44,000-$50,000	72
$50,000-$60,000	75
$60,000-$70,000	78
$70,000-$80,000	81
$80,000-$90,000	84
$90,000-$100,000	87
$100,000-$150,000	89
$150,000-$200,000	90
Over $200,000	91

Manpower Wastage In United States Hit

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—Mrs. Eugene Meyer, wife of the publisher of the Washington Post, said here March 17, that the heavy war production of the United States "is being done with a wastage of manpower and resources sufficient to run all the factories of Britain."

She spoke at an "American Home" forum sponsored by the New York Times. Mrs. Meyer said she had visited war centers throughout the country during the past year, studying conditions.

"In the new war industries we have not mass production," Mrs. Meyer said, "but mob production. Instead of boasting about our production figures, we should face the facts that they could be about 25 per cent higher if we had the moral stamina to pass a National Service Act."

Mrs. Meyer added that "the American woman is not meeting her responsibilities in this war crisis. I could name city after city where the middle-class women are sitting at home, not only oblivious but indifferent and even antagonistic to these pathetic immigrant families (in over-populated war plant centers) and their deplorable state."

Other speakers were author Dorothy Canfield Fisher, of Arlington, Vt., and Dr. Margaret Mead, anthropologist of the Museum of National History.

Anheuser Indicted In Draft Deferment

ST. LOUIS, March 18 (AP)—Presley S. Anheuser, son of W. Fred Anheuser, Vice-President of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., was indicted by a Federal Grand Jury yesterday on a charge of obtaining a draft deferment through allegedly false affidavits.

The indictment said Mr. Anheuser had been given an agricultural classification of 3-C by his draft board on representations that he had devoted his full time to farming since 1933. He owns a 520-acre farm at Hawk Point, Mo.

Mr. Anheuser is married and has two children.

Chicago Announces 1944 Opera Season

CHICAGO, March 18 (AP)—The Chicago Opera Company, whose activities have been suspended for the past year, March 16 announced a 1944 opera season for Chicago and named Fausto Cleva as general artistic director.

Mr. Cleva, for the last two years a conductor of the San Francisco opera, said he will devote his entire time to the development and direction of the Chicago Opera Company and will begin negotiations for the coming season at once. He will conduct some of the operas as well as serving as artistic director.

He began his operatic career 24 years ago as a chorus master at the Metropolitan Opera, New York, and later conducted operas, concerts, and auditions of the air for that organization.

For 10 years Mr. Cleva conducted the Cincinnati summer opera, and also has conducted the Dayton (Ohio) Festival, the Montreal Festival, and the Hartford (Conn.) Opera Company.

New Tax Bill Called 'Baby Bonus' Measure

By the Associated Press

Washington, March 18

The new tax simplification legislation is a "baby bonus" bill.

The present exemption for married couples is $1,200, with an additional exemption of $350 for each child.

Under the proposed bill, the married couple exemption would be $1,000, with $500 for each child.

Thus, the exemption for a married couple with one child would be $1,500, with five children, $3,500, with ten children, $6,000, and so on.

As far as the law is concerned, this could go on indefinitely.

Simpler Tax Method Wins In Committee

Continued from Page 1

Committee has been seeking simplification since last October.

When public dissatisfaction with the present complications grew more intense as this last March 15 payment day neared, it became clear that Congress would have to do something.

As a result, Treasury experts, headed by Randolph Paul, were called to the big new Ways and Means hearing room where they were closeted with experts from the Ways and Means Committee and from the Senate Finance Committee.

After more than a month of close and hard work it appeared that agreement had been reached. Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr., called the press to his office March 10 and announced such an agreement. He said details would be forthcoming very shortly from Representative Robert L. Doughton (D) of North Carolina, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

Mr. Doughton was queried every day last week, but the experts still remained at their task, and many Committee members remained with them. It appeared that the agreement had caught on a snag.

Finally, yesterday, Mr. Doughton promised release of the simplification plan. But the experts toiled all day and it was not until late in the afternoon that they emerged weary, and even a little disheveled, but with the simplification plan in their hands.

As expected, the principal item of simplification is to be repeal of the Victory Tax, which has, in effect, required double computations by taxpayers. The objection to repeal has been that it excused at least 9,000,000 lower income people from direct Federal taxation.

This obstacle has been surmounted by combining the present normal and surtax scale running from 20 per cent on surtax net incomes below $2,000 to 91 per cent on surtax net incomes above $200,000. Present rates, without Victory Tax, run from 13 to 82 per cent.

Then, in addition, a new normal tax of 3 per cent is applied to all net incomes above $500. This, then, apparently reaches right down to present Victory Tax levels. As under the Victory Tax, the new normal tax would take no account of marital or parental status.

Changes in the withholding tax are also provided. The chief item here will be that instead of having employers deduct flat amounts according to $10 wage brackets (all earning from $50 to $60 weekly, for example, paying the same) withholding amounts will be computed by employers on actual amount of wages paid.

In addition, withholding rates will be raised slightly, probably from the present 20 per cent to about 22 per cent. This should make nearly every individual pay just about what he owes, ending necessity for year-end additional payments, or refunds, and permitting use of the employers' withholding tax statement to employees at the final tax return.

Exemptions for dependents are also changed. Under the new plan a flat $500 for each dependent will be allowed. This works against childless couples, starting exemptions at $1,000 instead of the present $1,200; but helps those with children, allowing a family with two children $2,000 a year instead of the present $1,900.

The provision of flat allowances for such deductions as contributions, taxes, interest and the like, will probably be the thing that saves most of the yearly family arithmetic.

Utah in East

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—The University of Utah basketball team, champions of the Rocky Mountain area, arrived today and worked out at the Madison Square Boys Club. The Utes play Kentucky Monday in the first round of the national invitation tourney at Madison Square Garden. Kentucky, and Canisius and Oklahoma Aggies, opponents in Monday's second game, are scheduled to arrive tomorrow.

Reich Repudiates Debts To Its Balkan Satellites

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, March 18—Despite the smooth words in which it was clothed, the German-controlled countries in Europe now can have no doubts that even if the Reich were to win this war, it has definitely decided to repudiate a large part of its debts to these countries through clearing accounts.

This fact emerges from a statement by Dr. Walter Funk, Reichsbank President and Minister of National Economy, to the Southeast Europe Association meeting at Vienna recently.

The most important sentence in his speech from this standpoint was that Germany, owing to its liabilities, "is unable to keep up its balance of payments, and this state of affairs probably will continue for the duration of the war. But the Southeast Europe states should realize that the German Reich, linked to them by a common fate, guarantees the elimination of this balance by the supply after the war of good and salable merchandise at rates of exchange corresponding to the purchasing-power relations prevailing at the time when the balance was accumulated."

Barb in Promise

This seems a simple statement, but the financiers and merchants present realized its great significance for them. The sting is found in the phrase where it says that Germany will wipe out surpluses in the postwar period "at rates of exchange corresponding to the purchasing-power relations prevailing at the time when balance was accumulated."

Behind this is a long struggle between the Reich and German-controlled countries. When Germany urged them to supply all the war goods possible, they did so, even ignoring the large frozen credits which were heaping up in Germany, especially as Germany was willing to pay any price for essential goods.

Germany, on the other hand, knew that if ever the date of payment arrived, it either would be met from plundering other conquered territory or by cancellation.

Prices Boosted

When these victims began to realize the situation some years ago, they sought to meet German trickery in a way which would prevent the severest German retaliation. They could not cease deliveries, so they adopted a policy of raising prices for their goods. This was inevitable, because their prices had risen through German exploitation of their markets and the effect of war conditions on their economy generally.

Nowadays, the exchange rates of these countries are much overvalued in relation to the Reichsmark. If, therefore, the exchange rates are calculated on the bases of parities of purchasing power, Germany's creditors will find themselves in a much more unfavorable position, since they get much less than the nominal or money value of their claims.

This means the wiping out of millions of marks' worth of book debts which Germany at the moment acknowledges—and Germany's satellites probably must accept it.

Left Out in Cold Entirely

But that is not the worst problem. Germany's promise to pay after the war really means it will not pay at all. For with victory by the Allies, it is they, not the Germans, who will decide if, when, and how such frozen clearing balances will be liquidated.

Momentarily, however, what Southeast European leaders of economy are concerned about is that, even in their present rose-hued world, they stand to lose a lot on whatever deliveries they have made to Germany.

For months past, German spokesmen stressed that Germany would liquidate their frozen debts in a normal business way. Then Dr. Landfried Funk, second in command at the Reich Ministry of National Economy, hinted it might be necessary to distinguish between debts from normal trade and those due to war products. Soon afterward he disappeared from office.

Now Dr. Funk becomes quite definite and justifies his policy because "this is a war for Europe, and therefore Europe must also be prepared to make sacrifices, since the German nation is sacrificing the lives of its best sons and achieving the greatest economic, social, and technical progress, from which Southeast Europe has been put on a sound footing.

Finneys
Queensland's Leading Departmental Store
—where your money goes further and brings you merchandise of outstanding quality.
FINNEYS
Queen and Adelaide Sts., Brisbane
Queensland, Australia

THE DOMINION'S LARGEST DEPARTMENTAL STORE
THE HOUSE OF VALUE
THE DOORWAY
TO THRIFT
THE FARMERS'
Trading Co., Ltd., Auckland and 75 Branches

Peace will eventually bring with it PLENTY. Factories will once more manufacture the many products which have for so long been in short supply. Stocks will be available in plenty . . .
Then, *even as today* Henwoods will supply you with only the highest quality goods at fair and reasonable prices. You will appreciate too, Henwood's efficient, cheerful and courteous service, and the fact that you will never be pressed to buy. These are yet further reasons why we claim *"you get a good deal at Henwoods."*
HENWOODS
Durban and Johannesburg

E-Z BOOK MARKER

Patented wire holder clips over pages as shown and holds markers firmly in place. Markers turn freely and lie flat on page. Set of transparent markers with wire holder, $1.25-$1.75. Holder only for use with metal markers, 25c.
P. O. Box 503 Oakland, California

Tasty and Good

These crisp, cheese crackers with delicious peanut butter fillings are a tempting treat. Try these with glass of milk for a wholesome snack. At grocers, soda fountains and other food counters.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO WORK for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR?
Have you two or three days a week you can devote to interesting, constructive work? We need a man or woman to sell Monitor advertising to retail firms in Hartford, Conn. Commission basis. Previous business experience desirable but more important that applicant be well sold on the Monitor. Exceptional opportunity for a person desiring part time work. Applicant should be a member of a Christian Science Church in Hartford, and preferably a resident of Hartford. Write Box C-45, The Christian Science Monitor, One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass.

RESTAURANTS
BOSTON

• Full of old-time delicious raisin flavors, with a buttery, flaky crust, baked to a golden brown . . .
RAISIN PIE 10¢
(each cut)
Waldorf CAFETERIAS
AT THE SIGN OF THE RED APPLE

GOOD FOOD WELL PREPARED
Try our famous steak dinner
Other Special Dinners from 75c
Pleasant Music Every Evening
MINERVA CAFE
214 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
Opp. The Christian Science Mother Church

Brittany COFFEE SHOP
New buffet luncheons served in the Provincial Room
222 Newbury Street COM. 5370

Managers of restaurants advertised in The Christian Science Monitor appreciate your identifying yourself as a Monitor reader.

SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK
$1.35 BROILED SIRLOIN STEAK
Complete With 2 Vegetables Rolls and Butter, Dessert, Tea or Coffee
EICHEL'S RESTAURANT
1 Winter Place, Boston

BROOKLINE, MASS.
Today or Tomorrow—
Or any day enjoy our delectable food served with a nicety you will appreciate in an atmosphere for gracious dining.
Luncheon Noon to 2:30
Dinner 6 to 8:30
Sunday Dinner 12:30 to 8
Longwood Towers
20 Chapel Street, Brookline

NEW YORK CITY
"ALWAYS SOMETHING GOOD TO EAT"
ROSOFF'S RESTAURANTS
Established 1899
147 W. 43rd ST.
152 W. 44th ST.
AT TIMES SQUARE
NEW YORK CITY-18
CLUB LUNCHEONS from 55c
CLUB DINNERS from 85c
A FAVORITE RESTAURANT WITH NEW YORKERS

The Home Forum

Conquerors All

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

COLLECTIVELY and individually we have a great work to do in freeing the world, in overcoming all that is unlike good. We need to drink deep from the wells of infinite Love for strength, courage, and inspiration, in order that we may do our share in solving the many puzzling problems of our time. The need of the hour is spiritual vision.

Are we sure we know of what victory consists? Certainly, subduing enemy groups does not constitute complete victory. Far from it! Fortunately, many outstanding thinkers of the time are emphasizing this fact. People are talking soberly and thoughtfully of a better world, in which the stronger protects the weaker, and wherein the standard of all peoples is uplifted. Spiritual education is of prime importance in rebuilding the world. Christ, Truth, must prevail at the peace table!

* * *

Our first step in the spiritual rehabilitation of the world lies in conquering all that is unlike good in our own thinking. All may enlist in this great undertaking, swelling the ranks of those who conquer evil in themselves and with skilled and compassionate touch help their fellow man. The watchword of this work might well be, "Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength, and my redeemer" (Psalms 19:14).

Christian Science makes clear the need of beginning with ourselves in our work of reconstruction. Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 405): "Christian Science commands man to master the propensities, —to hold hatred in abeyance with kindness, to conquer lust with chastity, revenge with charity, and to overcome deceit with honesty. Choke these errors in their early stages if you would not cherish an army of conspirators against health, happiness, and success."

Every spiritually-minded individual desires to overcome the evil tendencies of the carnal mind, and to outgrow its limitations. It is natural for the right thinker to want to express that Mind which was so fully expressed by Christ Jesus. Said Paul (Philippians 2:5), "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus." Full of meaning is the little word "let." When we relinquish human will and material outlining, we open the door for all the good that God has planned for us. Surely it is well worth while to say humbly and earnestly: "I will let God's will be done. I will bear witness to good, to infinite Spirit."

* * *

How significant is the title "Master" as applied to Christ Jesus. He was master of the belief of a selfhood apart from God. He spoke with authority to the devil, alias personal sense. He proved sense testimony to be unreliable, a liar. According to Hebrews, he was "in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin" (Hebrews 4:15). In the temptation in the wilderness the aggressive suggestion came to Jesus to use his spiritual gifts to exalt himself by turning stones into bread or casting himself down from a mountain as tests of his spiritual power (Luke 4). But Jesus was not deceived. The Word of God came to him naturally, and in Scriptural terms he rebuffed the tempter, refusing to be dominated by personal ambition. Personal sense, devil, evil, is the tempter now, just as it was then. Spiritual strength, fully realized, is always the victor. And the victory becomes simple and natural to those who joyously admit that God is All, and that His reign is permanent.

Sickness as well as sin must be conquered. The work of overcoming need not be a toilsome struggle. Often, indeed, it is actually as simple as knowing a mathematical fact. As surely as we have the God-given ability to refuse to sin, so we have the God-given ability to refuse to be sick.

* * *

A young soldier, already hospitalized with a serious throat condition, awakened to the realization that he did not have to yield to the temptation to be sick. He declared firmly the truths he had learned in Christian Science, knowing that the diseased condition was the manifestation of the belief that man has an existence separate from God, infinite Mind. "I am not alone," he declared. "My heavenly Father is with me, sustaining me. I express health, harmony, peace, and freedom. No mesmeric dream can deprive me of harmony. The illusion of the senses cannot deceive me. I am God's perfect child." Having conquered mortal fear and lifted his thought to the consciousness of God's presence, he was healed.

The word "conquer" has no unhappy connotation of struggle, fear, despair, and doubt to the Christian Scientist, but is a glorious word, implying the strength, peace, victory of spiritual understanding. The triumphant echoes of true conquest ring in these words of a hymn (Christian Science Hymnal, No. 204):

"They go in Thy strength, and they speak
in Thy name,
With power of Thy promise forth faring,
And during the battle the victory claim,—
Their trust in Thy truth is their daring,
Salvation to all men declaring."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Dutch]

The Christian Science
PERIODICALS

Established by
MARY BAKER EDDY
Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science

The Christian Science periodicals are the organs of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Christian Science Sentinel

"Intended to hold guard over Truth, Life, and Love" ("The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" by Mary Baker Eddy). Contains articles, editorials, testimonies of healing, and special information regarding the Christian Science movement. Published weekly. Price, one year, $3.50; six months, $1.75; three months, 88c; single copy, 10c.

The Christian Science Journal

"Designed to put on record the divine Science of Truth (ibid.). Contains articles, editorials, testimonies of healing, and a directory of Christian Science Churches, Societies, Reading Rooms, Practitioners, Teachers, and Nurses. Published monthly. Price, one year, $3.50; six months, $1.75; single copy, 35c.

Christian Science Quarterly

Contains the Lesson-Sermons read at the Sunday services in all Christian Science churches throughout the world. Printed in eight languages—in English; and in Danish, Dutch, French, German, Norwegian, Spanish, or Swedish, with English on alternate pages. Price, one year, $1.00; single copy, 25c. In Braille, grade one and a half, published monthly. Price, one year, $2.50; single copy, 25c.

The Herald of Christian Science

"To proclaim the universal activity and availability of Truth (ibid.). Contains articles, editorials, testimonies of healing. German or French editions issued monthly. Price for each edition, one year, $2.00; single copy, 20c. Scandinavian, Dutch or Braille editions issued quarterly. Price for each edition, one year, $1.00; single copy, 25c.

The Christian Science Monitor

"To spread undivided the Science that operates unspent" (ibid.). A daily newspaper for all the family. Price, one year, $12.00; three months, $3.00; single copy, 5c.

These periodicals may be purchased at any Christian Science Reading Room or ordered direct. Use coupon for the Special Introductory Offer, $1.

The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass., U. S. A.
Please send me your Special Introductory Offer of 6 issues of the Christian Science Sentinel and 2 issues of The Christian Science Journal, for which I enclose $1.

Name_____
Street_____
City_____
State_____ CSP-3

The Little Jugs Of Jacqueline

IN THE YEAR 1572, Delft was said to be the cleanest and handsomest town in all the Lowlands. It was also approximately this same period that saw the rise of an industry which placed the town and the name of Delft indelibly on the map of the world.

Jacqueline of Bavaria, heroine of ballad and drama, is considered to have been the founder of the industry. It happened, so the story goes, during Jacqueline's voluntary incarceration in a castle somewhere midway between Haarlem and The Hague. In the castle's moat some cylindrical jugs of gray pottery and of rather crude workmanship have been found. Legendary good will attributes these early discoveries of the potters' craft to the hands of the unhappy princess. These jugs, notwithstanding the fact that some also have been found in other sections of the country, are still called, after her, *Jacoba kannetjes*, or the little jugs of Jacqueline. . . .

The formal beginning of the Delft pottery industry, which in time developed into the famous Delft ware trade and which has made Delft a byword in all the civilized world, according to Monsieur Havard, the connoisseur, actually occurred on September the first, in 1584, when Herman Pieterszoon, a potter and a widower, then living in Delft, married Anna Corneliszoon, a spinster of Delft. This is the only knowledge we have of the existence of a potter in Delft in these earlier days. However, another discovery was made in a register of the year 1600, in which an entry appeared that qualified Hendrik Johanszoon as a vender of potters' earth, which until that year had been totally unknown. The Potters' Guild was founded some time before 1611 and was a most exclusive corporation, embracing within its list the most skilled and talented artists and craftsmen of Delft. It included eight specific crafts: painters of all kinds, stainers of glass and engravers, embroiderers and weavers of tapestry, sculptors and carvers, sheath and scabbard makers, art printers and booksellers and dealers in paintings and engravings. —From "Crossroads of the Zuider Zee," by HENDRIK DE LEEUW. (Philadelphia: Lippincott.)

By Courtesy of the Museum of Modern Art, New York, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"ALONG THE ERIE CANAL": *A Painting in Oils by Arthur B. Davies*

ARTHUR B. DAVIES holds a unique position in the history of American art. Not only was he a painter of distinction and of great poetic fantasy, whose work has a rare personal quality divorced from the currents of his time; he was also instrumental in awakening Americans to modern art, as one of the initiators and most active sponsors of the famous Armory show in 1908. Davies was from the beginning a champion and a stanch supporter of modern art and himself a collector of it, despite the fact that his own painting seems to us today highly conservative, romantic, and lyric. Except for one venture into Cubism, his own work never lost its special quality of idyllic, almost Italianate beauty.

Davies should also be remembered for the important part he played in advising and assisting American patrons of the arts to form their collections. Most important of these patrons was the late Miss Lillie P. Bliss, whose splendid collection of Cézannes and the works of other modern artists formed the nucleus of the permanent collection at the Museum of Modern Art, of which she was a founder.

But Davies, the painter, seems far more influenced by Giorgione, by classic Greek legend, even by Botticelli, than by Braque, Degas, Picasso, or Seurat, whose works he owned. Undoubtedly, an early trip to Italy, in 1893, left its imprint on his work.

Arthur B. Davies was born in Utica, New York, in 1862, and at an early age, under the encouragement of his family, began the serious study of art with Dwight Williams. Later he studied at the Art Institute School in Chicago; then, like so many artists, he came to New York to the Art Students' League. After his trip abroad, he held his first one-man show at the old Macbeth Galleries in 1896; and, from that time on, his place in American art and in the cultural life of his time was assured.

A true romanticist, he injected into his landscapes and river scenes a lyric grace and charm peculiarly his own. "Along the Erie Canal," belonging to the Phillips Memorial Gallery, Washington, D. C., is one of the earliest and finest of his many long horizontal canvases of the American countryside. Serenity and a sense of rhythmic pattern pervade his compositions. Often these landscapes verge on the allegorical and are peopled with dancing women and children. Davies painted the same idyllic themes again and again, with infinite variations and with the utmost sincerity.

B. T.

Sound the Cold Earth

Sound the cold earth, take soundings!
Under the hard, bare ground
Stirs the green springtime, simmer
The virginal greens, abound
Deep in the branches the buds,
The tight little buds that star
All the treetops a golden morning
Are there, they are all there!
Deep in the silken cases,
Wound into the core,
Is the whole radiant summer
Waiting to outpour
All the petals and tendrils forming
Under the snow's deep store.
Under the snow the violet
Makes ready its shy, sweet flower.
Under the snow the glossy leaf,
The fern builds its fragile tower.
Under the hard, brown earth
The orchards flow without cease,
March toward the glorious outburst,
March toward the spring's release.
Even the stones on the pathway,
Even each pebble and stone,
Shares in the forecast of springtime,
Glows with the promise alone.

MARGARET LLOYD

Allen—Overwinnaars

Vertaling in het Nederlandsch van het op deze bladzijde voorkomend artikel over de Christelijke Wetenschap

AFZONDERLIJK en allen te zamen hebben wij een groot werk te verrichten, zal de wereld vrijgemaakt en al wat niet goed is overwonnen worden. Willen wij deel hebben aan het oplossen van de vele ingewikkelde problemen van onzen tijd, dan moeten wij lafenis zoeken aan de bronnen der oneindige Liefde om kracht, moed en visie te verkrijgen. Geestelijk inzicht is op dit oogenblik het eene noodige.

Zijn wij er wel zeker van, dat wij weten, wat de overwinning eigenlijk inhoudt? Louter de onderwerping van vijandelijke volken beteekent nog geen volledige overwinning, niet waar? Zeker niet! Het is goed, dat de groote denkers dezer eeuw ons met klem op deze waarheid wijzen. Met ernst en bezadigdheid spreekt men over een betere wereld, waarin de sterken de zwakken zullen beschermen en waarin voor alle volken de levensstandaard zal worden verhoogd. Bij het wederopbouwen van de wereld is geestelijke opvoeding dan ook van het grootste gewicht. De Christus, de Waarheid moet vóórzitten aan de vredestafel.

Wij nemen de eerste schrede in de richting van het geestelijk herstel der wereld, als wij in ons eigen denken over alles, wat niet goed is, zegevieren. Iedereen kan zich voor deze groote onderneming aangeven en de gelederen aanvullen dergenen, die het kwaad in zich zelven overwinnen en met begrijpend medegevoelen hun medemenschen bijstaan. Wel mag het wachtwoord voor dit werk als volgt luiden: „Laat de redenen mijns monds en de overdenking mijns harten welbehaaglijk zijn voor uw aangezicht, o Heere! mijn rotssteen en mijn verlosser" (Ps. 19:15).

De Christelijke Wetenschap maakt het duidelijk, dat wij, bij ons werk voor den wederopbouw der wereld, met ons zelven moeten beginnen. Op blz. 405 van *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* [Wetenschap en Gezondheid met den Sleutel tot de Heilige Schrift] schrijft Mary Baker Eddy: „De Christelijke Wetenschap gebiedt een mensch zijn verkeerde neigingen meester te worden —haat met vriendelijkheid te beteugelen, wellust door kuischheid en wraakzucht door liefde te overwinnen, en over bedrog door eerlijkheid te zegevieren. Verstik deze dwalingen bij haar eerste verschijnen, zoo gij niet een heerleger van samenzweerders tegen uw gezondheid, geluk en voorspoed wilt herbergen."

Iedere geestelijkgezinde persoon wenscht de booze neigingen van het wellustig gemoed te beheerschen en zijn beperkingen te boven te komen. Voor den rechtgeaarden denker spreekt het vanzelf, dat hij begeeren zou dat Gemoed tot uitdrukking te brengen, hetwelk zoo ten volle door Christus Jezus werd geopenbaard. Paulus zegt: „Laat die gezindheid bij u zijn, welke ook in Christus Jezus was" (Phil. 2:5, N. V.). Diepe beteekenis ligt er in het woordje „laat". Als wij den menschelijken wil en het maken van stoffelijke plannen laten varen, zullen wij de deur openzetten voor al het goede, dat God voor ons heeft bedacht. Het zal de moeite wel loonen, als wij in ootmoed en van ganscher harte kunnen zeggen: „Ik zal Gods wil laten geschieden en ik zal van het goede, van den oneindigen Geest, getuigen."

Hoe veelzeggend is de titel „Meester", als wij van Christus Jezus spreken. Hij was het geloof aan een van God gescheiden zelfheid meester geworden. Met gezag sprak hij tot den duivel, of wel, den persoonlijken zin. Hij heeft bewezen, dat het getuigenis der zinnen onbetrouwbaar en leugenachtig is. Volgens den brief aan de Hebreën (4:15) is hij „in alle dingen gelijk als wij . . . verzocht geweest, doch zonder zonde". Tijdens de verzoeking in de woestijn drong de gedachte zich aan Jezus op om, ten bewijze van zijn geestelijke macht, zijn geestelijke gaven voor zelfverheffing te gebruiken door de steenen in brood te veranderen of door zich van den berg neer te werpen (Lucas 4). Jezus liet zich echter niet bedriegen. Het Woord Gods kwam vanzelf tot hem en in de taal der Heilige Schrift bestrafte hij den verzoeker en weigerde door persoonlijke eerzucht te worden beheerscht. Nu, evenals toen, is de persoonlijke zin, de duivel of het kwaad, de eenige verzoeker. En geestelijke kracht, ten volle beseft, is altijd overwinnaar. Voor hen, die vol vreugde het Alzijn van God en het eeuwigdurende van Zijn bestuur erkennen, wordt het overwinnen een eenvoudig en natuurlijk iets.

Ziekte moet even goed als zonde worden overwonnen. Het werk der overwinning behoeft echter niet met moeizame worstelingen gepaard te gaan. Inderdaad is het vaak even eenvoudig als het is een rekenkundige waarheid te erkennen. Even zeker, als wij de van God geschonken bevoegdheid bezitten zonde te weerstaan, hebben wij de van God geschonken bevoegdheid ziekte te weerstaan.

Een jong soldaat, die wegens een ernstige keelziekte naar het hospitaal was vervoerd, kwam daar tot het besef, dat hij niet voor de verzoeking om ziek te zijn behoefde te zwichten. Met kracht verklaarde hij de waarheden, die hij in de Christelijke Wetenschap had geleerd, waardoor hij wist, dat de ziektetoestand slechts een verschijnsel was van het waangeloof, dat de mensch, afgescheiden van God, van het oneindig Gemoed, zou kunnen bestaan. „Ik ben niet alleen", verklaarde hij. „Mijn hemelsche Vader is met mij en steunt me. Ik ben in goede gezondheid en geef uitdrukking aan harmonie, vrede en vrijheid. Geen mesmerische droom kan mij mijn harmonie ontrooven. De begoocheling der zinnen kan mij niet bedriegen. Ik ben het volmaakte kind van God." Nadat hij zijn angst voor den dood had overwonnen en zijn gedachte voldoende verheven had om Gods tegenwoordigheid te beseffen, was hij genezen.

Voor den beoefenaar van de Christelijke Wetenschap is er aan het woord „overwinnen" geen drukkende bijgedachte van strijd, vrees, wanhoop en twijfel verbonden; integendeel, het is een heerlijk woord, dat op de kracht, den vrede en de zegepraal van geestelijk begrijpen wijst. De zegevierende echo van het ware overwinnen klinkt uit de woorden van Gezang Nu. 204 (Gezangboek der Christelijke Wetenschap):

„Zij gaan in Uw sterkte en spreken Uw Woord;
Geloof in Uw kracht zal hen stalen;
En onder den strijd licht Uw glorie hun voor,
Zij zullen, vertrouwend, niet falen
En eeuwige zege behalen."

Men wende zich schriftelijk voor inlichtingen aangaande literatuur van de Christelijke Wetenschap (in de Nederlandsche taal uitgegeven) tot: The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

Evenings at About 6:15

IT IS TWILIGHT. There is a mellowness in the view, tinged somewhat with grayness. Chimneys stand against a faintly-tinged-with-rose sky, symbols of the hearth and home. It is that time of day when one imagines a lessening of the intensity of living, not only among humans but in their setting. The house appears less wide-awake, and seems to settle down a little on its foundations. The trees, one thinks, become a little droopy; the porch swing slightly sways, reconciled that night will soon come.

The rose streak in the east changes into a faint purplish tint. Near the horizon, there is a pale blue-gray. The red tricycle is deserted on the lawn.

From the rear of a house comes the father, home from his work. On his right arm is his overcoat. In his left he carries a sweeper, probably sent away for repair. His little boy, who has met him in the backyard, carries a package for him and eagerly runs to keep up with his father, trying to go through the side door at the same time.

* * *

It has been raining slightly. So evening comes to a gray world. The sky to the east is one gray wall. The slate of the roof of the "double" across the way, a deeper gray, blends with the sky, its patterns relieving the monotony of the gray expanse.

On the maple some rain-drops linger, crystal white in the dusk. A robin flashes by, his back making a gray streak across the view.

In the north part of the "double," a floor lamp throws its light over a davenport. Above the top of the davenport shows part of a little girl's head. Now and then she raises her head, so that her face gleams in the lamplight. It is a round, childish, girlish face. Perhaps she is looking at comics; perhaps she is doing her homework. The light makes a cheerful glow in the gray evening.

In the "double" on the south side, the door is indicated by a dim orange rectangle from light from a center room. Shadowy forms cross back and forth on this orange background.

In the alley, two automobile lights flare toward the house like two eyes, as a car turns to the garage. Shortly, through the backyard, over the flagstone path, comes the father. Tonight he is wearing his overcoat and his little boy is not outside to greet him. He carries a package and at the side door stomps his feet. In a few seconds, his shadow almost blots out the orange rectangle of the front door.

* * *

It has been a day at the end of February that had the winds of March, the bright blue sky and bright sunshine of April and the warmth of May. It seemed preposterous for us to have such a day at this time. Twilight has descended on the day and the eastern sky wears a tranquil gray gown, with a pale yellow hem.

The little boy of the south part of the "double" rides his red tricycle on the porch. He is by himself and there isn't so much a small boy can do on a small porch. He has a long board, which he moves about awkwardly. For a bit, he lifts up one end of the porch swing, perhaps testing some engineering theory that will be of benefit to society. He then swings the swing back and forth lengthwise. After all, why does it have to swing from front to back? Let's have originality there.

He then climbs onto the porch rail, holding to the corner post for support. The porch, from this vantage-point, looks a little different. Besides, climbing a porch railing has advantages akin to mountain-climbing. Then he decides to go indoors. The black, green, and gray mackinaw enfolding him disappears into the blackness of the inside of the house.

In a little while, his older brother clanks out the side door on roller skates. Then the small fellow comes out the front door. In his hand is a rope which he carries to the central post where he climbs onto the railing, and in conjunction with the long board acquires more engineering data.

* * *

The father appears toward the rear of the house. He wears no overcoat at the end of this day stolen from spring. His jacket is thrown open. A soft hat is pushed down on his head. In a moment, the front door becomes an orange rectangle and he is silhouetted against it. Then the door opens. The father looks at the boy collecting engineering data and says: "Hi, Joe!" and at the one gliding on skates. "Hi, Gene!"

"Hi, Dad!"

HELEN ECKERT

Typical Native Houses of Curaçao

CURAÇAO, ARUBA, and Bonaire lie within sight of the Venezuela coast. They are brown and sun-baked against the intense blue of the Caribbean Sea.

Curaçao is approximately forty miles long and runs in a northwest to southeast direction. Its volcanic base is partly covered by coral reefs, and a series of hills culminating in Christoffelberg forms the backbone of the island.

On the south coast there is a remarkable series of landlocked bays, former valleys, where the sea has broken through the narrow protecting reefs. The largest of these is the Schottegat, which forms a magnificent harbor for Willemstad and which pokes exploring fingers into the surrounding hills, but the northeast coast of the island is exposed to the full force of the trade winds and is surf-buffeted and harborless.

Against the brown of the island the brilliant yellow and rose and blue of the little Curaçao houses and the bright green patches of the occasional Chinese gardens stand out, supplying the color usually associated with the tropics that is otherwise lacking.

There are still a few beautiful old plantation buildings, contrasting strongly with the new civilization that has grown up around the oil refineries. Their thick outer walls, shuttered against the penetrating sunlight, are protection against the heat, and inside the large central rooms, the atmosphere is one of cool twilight even on the hottest day. . . . Such plantations as Santa Barbara and Santa Marta are landmarks, and the former, claimed by many to be the oldest house on the island, is said to have been built for the Spanish governor before the Dutch occupation.

The native houses are even more typical of Curaçao than the plantations. Most of them are simple rectangles, with thick clay walls and roofs of either thatch or tin. There are variations in the materials used, but little if any in the shape. Some of the poorer people living in the vicinity of the C. P. I. M. refinery have built their houses of flattened gasoline tins, but even these houses are freshly painted in brilliant colors and are scrupulously clean inside and out. . . .

The typical Curaçao house is surrounded by a cactus hedge, and there is usually an excuse for a garden—a small patch of sorghum and beans—and the inevitable livestock—goats, pigs, and chickens. But the average Curaçao garden is as drab as the surrounding landscape, and it is only the hard-working Chinese who have been able to turn the prevailing color from beige to green.

The Chinese garden patches form a startling contrast by the very brilliance of their color. The dusty earth has been turned to a rich brown by constant watering, and rows of tender shoots spring up between the furrows. A pool of water is in the center of each garden and at all hours of the day and night the untiring Chinese can be seen dipping water into cans slung from poles carried across their shoulders and running down the furrows sprinkling row after row. Their remarkable results lead one to believe that with irrigation much might be accomplished on the island.

Elsewhere the soil is baked hard by the sun, so that the infrequent rains run off quickly and often do much damage. Shallow dams have been built across the ends of gullies and depressions to catch the water and allow it to sink into the ground instead of flowing into the sea, and long lines of windmills—not the picturesque Dutch type, but modern galvanized iron ones—are features of the Curaçao landscape. — From "Netherlands America," by PHILIP HANSON HISS. (New York: Duell, Sloan and Pearce.)

Dancers Ten

Click, click,
Fingers dance
The knitting-tango,
Dancers whirl
With partner-needles
As they purl.

Tick, tick,
Sweaters, socks,
And heavy mittens,
In the night,
Made by touch,
Not by sight.

Dance, dance,
Without the sun,
Woman-fingers,
Tapering, white,
Carry each
Their inner light.

FRANK CHEAVENS

What Is Christian Science?

The full answer to this question, together with the complete explanation of Christian Science healing, is given in

SCIENCE AND HEALTH
with Key to the Scriptures
by MARY BAKER EDDY

This remarkable book has brought healing of physical disease, release from other difficulties and dangers, and increased capability, success, and happiness to countless thousands.

Often—even when conditions seemed hopeless—one of the following chapters has given its readers just the light and help that were needed:

PRAYER
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PRACTICE
FRUITAGE
(including 100 pages of testimonies illustrating the working of Christian Science).

There are fifteen other similarly useful chapters in the book—a book whose strengthening and liberating message is for everyone.

Science and Health, like the other writings of Mary Baker Eddy, is published by the Trustees under her Will. It is available in the attractive Library Edition at $3,* and in other editions at other prices, both lower and higher. It may be purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms (usually listed in local telephone directories) or on receipt of the price will be sent postpaid by

ALFRED PITTMAN
Publishers' Agent
One, Norway Street
Boston 15, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

Catalogue of all the writings of Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, sent free on request.

*In U.S.A. currency.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1944

I. L. O. Says Physical Handicaps Need Not Be Bar to Useful Work

Czechs Begin Sixth Year of Defiance; Germans Aware of Danger of Uprising

Nazis entered Prague in full expectation that it would lead to lasting control in Europe.

Mr. Williams was aboard the "last train" from Berlin. He writes of Czechoslovakia from a background which includes more than five years of residence in the country as well as service as a Berlin correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor from before Hitler's rise to power until the beginning of World War II.

By J. Emlyn Williams

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, March 18—This week saw the fifth anniversary of the German annexation of Bohemia and Moravia. It found the Germans who entered Prague five years ago with such elated hopes of Reich domination of Central Europe thinking mainly of how soon they will be driven out by the Allies and what will happen to themselves.

The Protectorates' past five years is the history of unsuccessful German efforts to establish a basis of co-operation with the Czechs. It is true that during the past year they have been able totally to mobilize 1,000,000 Czech workers for the Reich war machine [apart from 1,000,000 Czechs already working in Germany itself] but the fact is that one in ten Czech workers is still a serious menace to production and transportation, and that executions are still numerous indicates the true situation.

Probably no statement more clearly shows the German fears than their widespread threats that when they retire from the Protectorate it won't be without much slaughter of the Czechs.

That doesn't indicate confidence in their continued occupation. On the other hand, those they oppress nowadays await their deliverance more eagerly, confidently, preparedly than ever before.

It is no secret that for some time past the Germans have been making strenuous efforts to find a Czech successor to Emil Hacha, whose physical and mental condition reportedly is such that he can't even fill suitably the role of puppet President. But neither cajolery nor threat has achieved anything with former political leaders like the Agrarian, Adolf Beran.

There is one Czech to hand in the person of Emmanuel Morave, Minister of Propaganda and Public Enlightenment, but even the Germans are compelled to realize his unpopularity and incompetence and to exclude him from consideration.

Yet to have to fall back upon a Reich German or a Sudeten German like Karl Heinz Frank, present Secretary of State in the Protectorate, would be too clear an admission of failure.

'Making Order in Europe'

Celebrations of the fifth anniversary at home were marked by speeches of Mr. Morave and Mr. Frank, in which the former uttered the preposterous remark that by establishment of the Protectorate the "Greater German Reich" accepted its first obligation toward another nation in its task of making order in Europe."

The world knows of the methods which the Germans adopted and also that they have merely led to the deepest ever of bitterness between Germans and Czechs.

Mr. Frank for his part had the effrontery to maintain that Hitler's 1939 wish had been fulfilled. This wish was "to serve the real interests of the peoples of this area, safeguard the individual national life of German and Czech peoples, and help the peace and social well-being of all."

The Germans started on that day five years ago exactly as they intended to continue—a policy of aggressive plunder. Then as their soldiers were marching down Vaclavski Namesti, the principal square, lined on either side by contemptuous jeering Czech crowds other German soldiers were ransacking the Czech National Bank and awaiting only nightfall so as to continue their large-scale raiding of wholesale supply depots and stores under the pretense of giving receipts to be paid later] and wholesale arrests of the leading Czechs they could lay hands upon.

Both Sides Stand Firm

Not only, however, have the Germans remained true to their earlier policy, so have the Czechs. Those who five years ago sang "Kde Domov Muj?" "Where Is My Home" [Czech national anthem] indicated clearly then that their home wasn't in any German Reich. And ever since they have been showing in word and deed that it never will be there.

The memory most outstanding to the present writer, who was among the Czech crowds that day, was their general conviction that this German domination couldn't last long.

Some Czechs, like many in the Western democracies, had earlier adopted the slogan "It can't happen here." That day it was changed to "It won't last long." And their attitude was due to the conviction that National Socialism lacked both the moral and mental basis for such continuance.

Story of Czech Artist

Today, more than ever, Czechoslovaks the world over are convinced of this fact. Probably one of the most interesting illustrations of this is found in the story of a Czech artist.

Having painted that oft-represented scene of the famous historical Charles Bridge in Prague the artist was uncertain as to what should serve as a background.

First he thought of a national scene figuring Thomas G. Masaryk. This he abandoned for a scene depicting German soldiers marching over it, but now he is busy finishing a festal scene in which Czechs in national dress are dancing in celebration of the liberation of tomorrow.

Beneš Regime to Enter Homeland With Soviets

By the Associated Press

London, March 18

The Czech Government in exile is expected to take over the civil administration of that country mile by mile as it is liberated, if the Red Army's offensive carries on across the Czech borders, it is understood.

The recently signed Soviet-Czech pact did not cover the subject, but President Eduard Beneš was understood to have obtained Premier Joseph Stalin's consent to take over the administration. President Beneš was in Moscow recently.

The Czech Government is keeping in touch with the Soviet Union as the Russian armies advance toward the border.

Czech legions now fighting with the Red Army possibly will be among the first troops to enter the homeland and help with its administration.

Germans fail in effort to find successor to Hacha in role of a puppet President.

Dutch Airmen Fight for Allies From France to Indian Ocean

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 18—Netherlands airmen today are fighting from the northern shores of France to the Indian Ocean, the British Ministry of Information has disclosed in a booklet, "There Is Freedom in the Air."

The booklet acclaims the recovery of the Netherlands Air Force from May, 1940, when Hitler overran the Netherlands, and records the part it played in the Battle of Britain and in Allied operations in general.

Within a month after the subjugation of their homeland, Netherlands air fighters, in machines which they stole from under the eyes of the invaders, were ready to resume the struggle against the enemy, the booklet says.

Dutch Not Idle

"The Dutch have never been idle, the book also records. As early as June, 1940, a unit of the Royal Dutch Naval Service was formed, armed with Fokker seaplanes. The Dutch were well trained on coastal craft, it was noted. The naval personnel that was available at the time was immediately out to patrol the seas, it added. They bombed shipping and attacked U-boats with depth charges, the booklet went on, and did much good work in air-sea rescue.

"By their accurate navigation and skilful planning they saved the lives of many fighter and bomber pilots shot down at sea," the booklet continues. "That their work was not always front-page news does not detract from the greatness of their task."

Netherlands fighters were over Dieppe, and in the Pacific, after Pearl Harbor, they fought gallantly in the defense of Singapore and Java, the account states. Some Netherlanders escaped to Australia and others made the epic flight of over 3,000 miles from western Australia to Ceylon, where they formed a flying-boat squadron and soon resumed operations, it added.

More Are Trained

"Increasing numbers have now finished their training and are assembled with other Dutch squadrons, ready to take part in the liberation of their country," the account encouragingly notes.

The booklet records the story of two Netherlands airmen who escaped from occupied Holland by "commandeering" a Fokker seaplane and a Fokker fighting plane and flying them to England despite the danger in being over the country with German plane markings. Another story tells of a Netherlands observer who flew a Hudson back from Norway after the pilot had been killed.

"His heroism is the greater because he had never been taught to fly," the statement concludes. "In this way, solidly, conscientiously, and with heroic determination, the Dutch are playing their part."

Striking Items From Morgan Estate Exhibited in N. Y. Before Public Sale

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 18—Noteworthy examples of prints by noted engravers and etchers, together with rare books on birds, color plate books, by Audubon, collections of water color drawings of Chinese plants and flowers, Japanese prints, and other collectors' items from the estate of the late J. P. Morgan are on exhibition at the Parke-Benet Galleries, prior to public auction by order of the executors of the extate on the afternoon of March 21.

Included in the exhibition are copies of the unique catalogues made for the elder J. P. Morgan of his great collections of art objects. These were printed on vellum, and bound in tooled leather of special design. The "Catalogue of the Collection of Miniatures. The "Catalogue of the Collection of Jewels and Precious Works of Art" contains numerous plates in color. Other catalogues deal with Mr. Morgan's collections of manuscripts and early printed books, paintings, Chinese porcelains, old plate, bronzes, watches, and the Imperial Russian dinner service.

The books on birds include Phillips' "A Natural History of Ducks," Buffon's celebrated "Histoire Naturelle des Oiseaux," with 973 plates in color; a choice set of Audubon's "Birds of America," and Auderbert and Vieillot's ornithological work with 185 plates finished in gold, one of 12 copies. Included is a series of plates from the original folio edition of Audubon's "Bird," including the rare plate, "Ruffed Grouse."

The color plate books include a beautiful set of "The Hudson River Portfolio," and Combe's "An History of the River Thames." Fine editions of works by standard authors are included.

Among the prints are fine impressions of Durer's "Adam and Eve," "Nemesis," and "The Little Horse," formerly in the T. Rousseau collection. "The Crucifixion" and "The Entombment," two notable works by Shongauer, and Rembrandt's "Young Man in a Velvet Cap With Books Beside Him," "The Supper at Emmaus," are included.

Other fine prints are "The Penance of St. John Chrysostom" by Cranach the elder; Masson's admired portrait of Guillaume de Brisacier, after Mignard [sometimes called "The Gray-Haired Man"], and examples of Wenceslaus Hollar, J. T. Debry, Jan Both, Gerard Edelinck, Robert Nanteuil, François Chereau, C. N. Cochin, Moreau le Jeune, Nicholas de Launay, J. F. Janinet, Jean Daule, J. F. Beauvarlet, Edward Dayes, John Dean, James Ward, Thomas Watson, J. R. Smith, Valentine Green, J. Finlayson, Thomas Burke, and Charles Turner.

Teen-Agers Help Set Child-Health Day

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—In the presence of a dozen "teen-agers," President Roosevelt signed yesterday a proclamation designating May 1 as Child-Health Day.

The group came to Washington to participate in a forum on wartime problems of children which was arranged by the Federal Children's Bureau.

The proclamation invited boys and girls to gather on May 1 in schools, churches, and community centers "to consider how we can make our home and community life contribute in full measure to the building of buoyant health and valiant spirit in all our boys and girls."

The dozen at the White House included a Chinese, Helen Lew, of Seattle, Wash.; Hugh Willett, Durham, N. C., and two Negroes, Geraldine Bledsoe, Detroit, and A. Thomas Sutton, Miami, Fla.

Inventors Glow as Patents Freely Flow

By a Staff Photographer

Industrial Prospectors Hunt Treasures in Newly Opened Patent Library

One of five libraries of the Division of Patent Administration of the Alien Property Custodian, the New England branch in Boston is now serving manufacturers who wish to avail themselves of the inventions of Axis countries. Upper picture shows searchers for hidden treasures pouring through the volumes of catalogued patents. Lower left: Julian E. Jackson, New England representative of the library. Lower right: Mrs. Evelyn W. Belcher, Librarian, opens a volume for Malcolm S. Jones, consultant, Technical Advisory Service, Smaller War Plants Corporation.

New Libraries Open 'Gold Mine'

By Everett M. Smith

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Boston

Industrial prospectors, seeking out hidden inventive secrets in the realms of dyestuffs, plastics, synthetics, alloys, chemicals, or modern food processing, will find a rich "gold mine" in the newly opened libraries of foreign patents just set up under the Division of Patent Administration of the Alien Property Custodian.

One of these libraries, serving New England, has been in operation in Boston for a little over a month now, and is daily attracting increasing numbers of postwar-minded manufacturers who wish to avail themselves of the inventions of our enemies. Other similar libraries have been opened in New York, Chicago, Washington, and Portland, Ore.

Gas turbines, aptly described as "tornadoes in a box"—in that one the size of a shoe box could drive an automobile—and automotive devices designed to take the "wobbles" out of a motorcar and enable the occupant to skim over the bumpiest of roads with all the comfort of gliding over a superhighway are only two of the possibilities offered through the patents cataloged.

Many Patents Available

In all, there are available today to American labor, industry, and the consuming public some 50,000 patents covering processes which have given the Axis countries the ability to carry on mechanized warfare for years while cut off from sufficient supplies of basic raw materials, from petroleum, rubber, certain nonferrous and alloy metals, sugar, cotton, and wool.

"What we are trying to do," said Julian E. Jackson, New England Representative, "is to stimulate American inventive progress by giving the people thousands of man hours of research and millions of dollars' worth of inventive experience, all ready here to go to work on.

"We'd like to get these patents into use," Mr. Jackson added.

In this connection, the New England Council, which worked very closely with the office of the Alien Property Custodian in bringing about the establishment of this office, has, with Mr. Jackson, developed a plan for informing New England manufacturers how they may best avail themselves of the facilities offered.

By delegation of Presidential authority, the Custodian was directed to hold, use, administer, or otherwise deal with seized patents "in the interest of, and for the benefit of, the United States." This authority is now being exercised with respect to the patent rights of enemies and of enemies of enemy-occupied countries.

No Charge Made

There is no charge for the use of these seized foreign patents, a royalty-free license fee of $15 covering a search of the records and protection to the licensee against former owners of the patent.

The nearly 50,000 patents have been cataloged and classified under 330 general headings. These range from abrading, acoustics, and aeronautics down through the alphabet to ventilation, wire fabrics, and woodworking tools. Under some classifications only one or two patents are listed. Electronics constitute the biggest classification, with 2,030 patents. Next, comes chemistry — carbon compounds, including many plastics, with 1,821 patents.

The majority of the patents in this vast pool originated in Germany, with hundreds of others from Italy, Japan, France, Belgium, Holland, Norway, and other occupied countries.

Illustrations Given

Of particular interest to New England's shoe and leather trade, for instance, might be the Bata and other Czechoslavakian patents, covering methods for shaping shoe uppers, for new styles in toe caps, and in various types of heels.

For the woolen trade, there are the patents covering casein fibers from milk. There are new synthetics particularly adapted to the jewelry trade. There are improvements, attachments, and mechanical devices applicable to gyroscopes, helicopters, and airplanes. The possibilities in safety glass, soap making, motion pictures, textiles, and wood products are innumerable.

Right now, the Boston Library is busy going through the various classifications, selecting hundreds of patents, and grouping them according to their apparent relationship to various New England industries. An applicant, for example, who may be interested in particular phases of food processing, need not search through the entire catalog to ascertain if any of the patents might contain something of vital interest to his line of business.

Some classifications are extremely broad in scope, merely being listed as apparel, cutlery, dairy, furniture, optics, or pumps. Others are subdivided into various categories.

Propeller Invention

One of the important inventions released for American shipbuilders through the seizure of enemy alien patents is the Voith-Schneider propeller for the propulsion and steering of ships. Thus far, this combination device has been built exclusively in Germany, and while installed only on a few vessels prior to the war, technicians have described it as a most extraordinary in maneuverability, and revolutionary with respect to its actual performance.

The captain of a ship equipped with this device could steer his vessel forward, backward, or sideways, and turns it about almost on its own axis without communicating with his engine room. The device gives him complete control from the bridge.

The gas turbine referred to previously offers exciting possibilities for American inventive genius in its use on ships, planes, trains, and perhaps for automobiles. It is simple in principle and consumes a cheap oil for fuel. Many of these turbines already are in use in this country, but are so associated with the victory effort that secrecy concerning their application must be maintained.

Licenses are granted for the life of the patents. No exclusive licenses will be issued, and while an applicant can be informed that others have applied for an identical license, the number of such other applicants is not disclosed.

Rare Foreign Works Reprinted in U. S.

In addition to the nearly 50,000 foreign patents available to American manufacturers through the office of the Alien Property Custodian, many volumes of rare natural scientific works, originally published in Axis countries, are now obtainable through the A. P. C. book-republication program at prices far below those originally quoted.

Inventor's Dreams Now at $15 Each Take the 'Wobbles' Out of Autos

By a Staff Artist

"He glides through the air with the greatest of ease"
This bumpless young man in his horseless "chasseez"

Challenge to Employer Found in Labor Report

Concern for and confidence in disabled worker hint better times ahead—Four-point plan recommends medical rehabilitation, vocational guidance, both training and retraining, and placement service.

By Neal Stanford

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 18 — "Physical disability need not constitute an obstacle to useful employment in ordinary conditions." Those words in the opening paragraphs of the International Labor Office's report on employment of disabled workers, part of the study prepared for its meeting in Philadelphia in April, are a challenge to employers and disabled workers alike.

It would have been a more daring challenge had the last three words been omitted or made to read "under any conditions." For the world of the present, of the past—and it will be true of the future—presents innumerable examples under all kinds of conditions where physical disability was no obstacle to useful employment.

Nevertheless, the I. L. O.'s concern for and confidence in the disabled worker is a promising sign of the times. It suggests that in the future, more so than in the present or certainly than in the past, the worker with a physical disability—many of them will be war veterans in the years to come—need not be and will not be a marginal worker in the national employment market—the last to be hired, the first to go.

Four-Point Plan

The I. L. O. recommends to the nations of the world that in planning the re-employment of the disabled worker, the problem be attacked from these four angles:

1. Medical rehabilitation;
2. Vocational guidance;
3. Training and retraining;
4. Placement and follow-up work.

It urges that immediate attention be given to development of these programs.

It recommends that the training and retraining of disabled workers be carried out in company with able-bodied workers.

It recommends that employers with suitable training facilities be induced, or if necessary compelled, to assist in training a reasonable proportion of disabled persons.

Quotas Suggested

It suggests that employers be induced and if necessary compelled to employ a reasonable quota of disabled workers; that in certain occupations particularly suitable for seriously disabled workers these workers be given a preference over all other workers.

It urges the overcoming of unfair employment discriminations against disabled workers.

Finaly, it recommends that national employment services collect information on occupations particularly suited to different disabilities and the size, location, and employability of the disabled population.

The problem of employment of the physically disabled is one that has the United States Government and other governments concerned and disturbed. War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes disclosed when announcing the appointment of Veterans Administrator Brig. Gen. F. T. Hines to the job of Retraining and Reemployment Director under the Baruch plan that already there were 564,000 physically disabled discharged veterans in the United States.

Already there are more than 500,000 physically disabled World War II veterans back in the United States and the big campaigns both in Europe and in the Far East have not yet opened! The Administration emphasizes these figures not to publicize physical disability, but to awaken the country to the need for preparing now for this army of physically disabled veterans.

Vocational Rehabilitation

Discussing medical rehabilitation and vocational rehabilitation, the I. L. O. report recommends that vocational rehabilitation begin before medical treatment ends.

It compliments the Soviet Union for the progress made even before this war in correlating these two fields.

Great Britain, it says, has since the war arranged to have initial employment interviews take place in hospitals.

The United States has somewhat similar arrangements for invalided servicemen.

In New Zealand, special vocational officers meet returning men on hospital ships and in military hospitals.

In South Africa, there is a readjustment board for disabled soldiers with medical and vocational representatives on it.

Disabled workers fall into two classes when the question of training or retraining them arises. There are those who can follow training courses and those who need specially adapted courses. It is preferable, the I. L. O. suggests, that the disabled be trained along with the able-bodied wherever possible.

Specialized Centers

Many specialized training centers have been set up already in various countries for disabled workers. The Soviet Union has them. So have New Zealand, Canada, Great Britain, and the Union of South Africa. They are being organized in the United States and Australia. In most of these countries, this service is specifically for former servicemen. It should be broadened, the I. L. O. feels, to include all disabled workers.

There also is the problem of providing allowances for these men during their training period. In Canada, a serviceman's pension is increased while he undergoes training. In Great Britain, a maintenance allowance on a fixed scale for all disabled trainees is set and paid without regard to any payment for disability.

The most far-reaching scheme for placing disabled workers in industry is that before Britain's House of Commons. This would prescribe a quota of registered disabled persons for each employer of 25 or more workers as a percentage of his labor force. Certain occupations, such as lift operators, are to be reserved exclusively for the benefit of handicapped persons. To employ an able-bodied person in any such job will require a special permit.

In some countries, Canada and the United States, for example, disabled war veterans have a greater preference in public employment than do able-bodied servicemen.

'Co-ops' Prepare for Big Role In Europe After the War

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONEREAL, March 18 — The co-operative movement is preparing for a major role in Europe after the war.

A study just issued by the International Labor Office in Montreal, under the title of "Co-operative Organizations and Postwar Relief," describes the means and methods already at hand through the co-operatives for such a service.

The movement considers itself particularly well adapted to the role because of its widespread network of organizations directly connected with sources of supply and provided with means of distribution.

The survey points to the co-operative distributive organizations already available in Europe, the co-operative sources of supply outside Europe, and the overseas connections of the European consumers' co-operative organizations.

The immediate need, when suppressed nations have been freed, will be relief. The trained personnel, the close contact with the masses of consumers, and the potentiality of their production and distribution organization place the co-operatives in a position to be of immediate use.

The booklet traces the worldwide sources of supply which will have to be called upon to provide food and other necessities for Europe's destitute millions, calling attention to co-operative organizations already set up in these various countries which could be utilized in speeding these supplies to distributive organizations in Europe.

It is a view in many countries —by governments, churches, and educational institutions—that co-operatives, because of their democratic policies, are well fitted for relief work. Being a nonpolitical, nonreligious and nonprofit institution, the relief work would be based on the principle of "self-help through mutual aid," thus eliminating any thought of it being in the form of a dole.

"Utilization of co-operative organizations would not lead to a dead-end (as would be the case with ad hoc relief agencies)," the survey continues, "but would prepare the way, through the development of capacities for self-help and mutual aid among their members and through the opportunities for gaining business and administrative experience, to the co-operative solution of the more complex social and economic problems of rehabilitation and reconstruction."

The co-operative movement, deeply rooted in the lives of the people, the survey intimates, represents at once a spontaneous and an organized advance toward that "freedom from want" named in the Atlantic Charter.

3,000 Operations for Gun

The Army ordnance caliber .50 aircraft machine gun now contains 203 different parts. To make these parts requires about 3,000 separate manufacturing operations. One part alone, the bolt, requires about 150 operations.

Education

The Christian Science Monitor
Saturday, March 18, 1944

A Saturday Page

Dolls in a Children's Museum Depict Period and Place

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The international family of dolls at the Children's Museum, Jamaica Plain, Mass., includes over 800, hailing from every corner of the globe. And as with dolls in every children's museum they work overtime as teachers and entainers of the young visitors of Greater Boston who come to see them.

Nearly all have a story to tell. Jeanne, a dressmaker doll with a German bisque face, circa 1875, has done service in the world of fashion in lieu of a live model. She was sent over from Paris to show the latest styles. Garafelia, a Greek girl (1837), represents a well-known refugee in America who was mentioned in some of Longfellow's poems. The foreign-born dolls in the big case in the corner are there expressly to remind the children how many nationalities are now living in Boston—Scotch, French-Canadian, Irish, Austrian, Swiss, and Hungarian, to mention only a few.

Down the Ages

The urge of little children to have dolls all down the ages can be traced in the variety of articles made into dolls in different parts of the world. A collector has discovered among a thousand of these child creations such articles as pillows, sticks, bottles, ears of corn, clothes-pins, cucumbers, brooms, shawls, button hooks, spools, daisies, pegs, chains, whisk-brooms, jugs, an orange peel, a horse chestnut, a hair brush, a wooden spoon, toothpicks, peanuts, and doughnuts. Only child logic could evince any degree of sense out of this motley assortment. The dollifying of turnips, carrots and radishes by American as well as English girls is no less whimsical.

In Mexico, the little Indian child can be made supremely happy with a bundle of hay tied together in the image of a doll and covered with cloth, on which the paint brush has rudely depicted a vapid expression. These little dolls find rest and refuge in home-made mud huts, and their carriage is a small wooden box on four wheels, pushed by a broom-stick.

Domestic Drama

What woman doesn't remember her favorite doll and all that it meant to her! In giving Dolly loving care she took part in a world of child fantasy that reaches back into antiquity at least 500,000 years. For dolls have been traced to the 18th Egyptian Dynasty. So it is that from remotest times little girls have imitated their parents by playing the whole domestic drama in miniature with Dolly for baby. Doll playing is not only normal and wholesome—and for little boys, too! It is educational, for it gives the child opportunities of going over his environment, rehearsing scenes in it, practicing home-making activities. Not a few women have learned to sew, too, by first sewing for Dolly.

Usually when little girls get to be eight or nine years old they lose interest in playing with dolls, although the dolls themselves aren't actually put away until much later.

"Some of the women who lend or give us their cherished dolls for exhibit," said Mrs. Anne O. Peet, who has charge of the Museum exhibits, "keep in touch with them for years and years. One old lady had given us a wax doll made in 1850—Laura was its name—and years later she sent to the Museum one day a note asking to borrow Laura, for she wanted to see her again.

"Then there's the lady who donated our largest doll house," Mrs. Peet continued. "She comes to the Museum regularly to enjoy her childhood treasure. It's complete down to the last detail. On the table in the kitchen a little mouse tries to get into the cheese while the cat lies oblivious on a braided rug with her new family of kittens. It even has a Tom Thumb calling card, which we found laid away in the tiny trunk in the attic; and the owner's initials embroidered in red on all the towels and pillowcases. The owner has names for all the members of this miniature household, which portrays domestic life as lived in the 1880's." C. L.

Part of the doll-house collection at the Children's Museum, Jamaica Plain, Mass., always a popular corner with the children. The house in the foreground is of the period of 1880, complete in every detail. Playing dolls seems worth encouraging among little girls and boys, as a means of their acting out homemaking experiences and learning to notice and to value them. As for dolls and doll houses, they are a means of teaching social history at this and at many another children's museum.

Which Is Correct?

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Question: Is it correct to say March one, or March two, or March twenty-three (as the case may be), or March first, or March second, or March twenty-third? I notice in writing the month and date, one simply writes March 1, 1944, or March 23, 1944. Is it still correct to write March 1st, 1944, etc., and do you say "nineteen hundred forty-four," or "nineteen forty-four."

Answer: The whole question of figures in texts or in business letters is worth going into, but too long to take up in this column. We recommend a book previously reviewed on this page, "The Secretary's Handbook, A Manual of Correct Usage," by Sarah Augusta Taintor and Kate M. Monro, published by Macmillan Co., New York, $2.50. Chapter V is on Figures.

* * *

In letters, the heading giving the date is usually in figures: as *March 11, 1944.* However, some business houses write out the day, as *March eleventh, 1944* (not *eleven*), and some even write out the year, also, as *March eleventh, Nineteen Hundred and Forty-four.* (Note capitalization and the *and.*) If you are English, you probably write *11 March, 1944,* for the day precedes the month in general British practice. We find no authority for writing *March 1st* in a letter heading, but find both *March 1st* and *March 1* in the body of business letters, *March 1st* always followed by the year (in figures). Instead of *March 1st* without the year, *March first* is better, but *March 1* is all right. In a formal business letter between organizations or clubs rather than firms, and dealing with such things as, say, policy rather than selling, the conservative usage all along the line is always a safe choice.

* * *

To touch on a few other uses of numbers: If you use the word *o'clock,* spell out the time, as, "Doors will be open at three o'clock." (Not 3 o'clock.) If you use figures for time, use A. M. and P. M. or a. m. and p. m. for morning or afternoon, as the case may be: "Doors open at 3 P. M." Do not say "3 P. M. o'clock," for this mixes two different styles. O'clock is an old-fashioned phrase handed down from a more leisurely day. It belongs with numbers that are written out, as they used to be in that earlier day in letters and notices. It does not belong with the abbreviated P. M. or p. m., or the businesslike rush of figures, therefore it should not be used when the time is stated in terms of P. M. or a. m. abbreviations. (This doesn't mean that our eighteenth-century ancestors didn't mix up all the styles with abandon, for they did.)

* * *

Of course, in social correspondence, formal invitations, and so forth, it is the custom to write out numbers, for a sense of leisure and old-fashioned courtesy is the atmosphere you wish to convey. In most newspapers it is the style in the body of the text to write out numbers (not in dates, of course) below ten, unless two or more are in the same sentence, or news item, in which case use either all figures or all words. An exception to this is where two numbers are next each other, as, "in 1944, ten issues will be published." Also, of course, where large amounts of money are included, which when written out would be confusing and long, as $91,638,453.27. At the beginning of a sentence a number should be spelled out even if it is the year. You will note that newspapers and magazines sometimes begin such a sentence with, "The year 1944," or "In 1944," to avoid writing "Nineteen hundred and forty-four is famous already, etc. . . ."

Write the Education Editor

Co-eds Choosing The Sciences

The decided change in vocational choices among women students at Cornell University has influenced their enrollment in the various colleges on the campus, their training for post-graduation employment, and their desire for part-time work in the fields of their study. Summer employment in various types of industry is seen as an important factor in the selection of these vocations by students. Having seen the need for women in technical jobs previously held by men, and having received a few months' training and experience, many of the women apparently have returned to college with a new love—a desire to learn jobs requiring scientific skill, and jobs that will bring them greater future income because of that skill. Today their demands seem to be for chemistry, bacteriology, physics, medicine, with the old favorites of secretarial work, editing and library work taking a second lead.

British Schools Learning How Peoples of Other Lands Live

By Hedwig Auspitz

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London

Children in Occupied Czechoslovakia are to hear Czech songs, sung in the Czech language by English children, broadcast from England. There is an interesting story behind this event, a story which is only part of a bigger story of ideas which are very much in the minds of British educationists.

In February, 1943, encouraged by Mr. Stevenson, Chief Inspector of Schools, the St. Mary's Road Central School and Yew Tree Central School, Manchester, decided to take Czechoslovakia and Russia, respectively, for their first subjects of a program of international study, as representing two countries "new" in a political sense, each with a democratic system of government, offering, at the same time, differences from and similarities to each other and to Britain.

The headmaster of St. Mary's Road School, Mr. W. L. Marsland, in consultation with the teaching staff, worked out a scheme to arouse as fully as possible the interest of the children in the lives of the Czech people, their homes in villages and towns, the ways in which they earn their living, their schools, their pastimes, dancing, drama, folk songs, games, cookery, social services, form of government, religion, history, and their great national figures. Members of the Czech colony in Manchester, consisting chiefly of refugees, and the Provisional Czech Government in London assisted by collecting the necessary materials for study—books, films, photographs, models, maps, coins, stamps, dolls, toys, phonograph records, and so on.

A number of Czech and Slovak men and women came to the school and talked to the children. An exhibition, "Czechoslovakia Calling," was on view. Čapek's play "R. U. R." was performed several times, and the best essays on Czechoslovakia written by the children were read. At several "Open Nights" parents and friends were admitted to the shows, at which Czech songs were recited and recorded by the B. B. C.

A party of masters and pupils visited the Czech State School in Whitchurch, Salop, and were entertained by the Czech pupils there. The study of Russia by the Yew Tree School proceeded along similar lines.

While this is new ground for English schools, study of the English-speaking countries, and of the United States in particular, is already a well established feature. Dozens of schools, with the assistance of the "Books Across the Sea" organization, have held America Weeks and America Days. In fact it may be assumed, as this kind of special study is cultivated on both sides of the Atlantic, American youth will no longer picture Britain's population as Shakespearean figures, and British young folk will not regard gangster stories and Hollywood creations as representative of America. Very popular is the exchange of scrapbooks between American and British schools. Recently 20 more books "to explain America to British young people" arrived in London from America and were on view there before being sent to their destinations. With their fine spirit of understanding and goodwill this consignment will contribute its share to the establishment of new pen-friendships, which so very often lead to lasting personal friendship.

Lack of space forbids more details being given as to opportunities given to British children by schools and youth clubs to widen their outlook as regards foreign peoples—by meeting nationals of foreign countries, by hearing them speak about their homelands and by asking them questions. Polish and Norwegian speakers are greatly in demand, and so are Belgian, Dutch, French, Greek, Yugoslav, Chinese, Indian and Negro speakers. The expectation that by such personal contacts all sorts of prejudices and wrong ideas will be removed is being actually fulfilled.

Through the Editor's Window

Giving Music Students Important Experience

By Millicent Taylor

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

My young student friend said good-by at the corner of Forty-second Street, and with an easy and familiar grasp of the handle of the bulky case containing her shining French horn climbed to the top of the Fifth Avenue bus that would take her out to Carnegie Hall to rehearsal. She was only 21, I mused, as I went along to my train, and with no backing to enable her, even with real ability as a horn player, to make her way into symphony ranks when she had to think of herself as beyond the student stage; and yet, here she was, gaining priceless experience in actual symphony playing and all for the price of a successful audition, a dollar membership fee, and faithful attendance at rehearsals three times a week. Where but in America today are such opportunities available to talented young music students who look toward professional careers.

She has since sent me folders about the National Orchestral Association, and because I believe Americans living in other parts of the country would be proud to know that such an organization to help able music students exist, I wish to share something of what I learned of it—through the literature and through my young horn player with the professional air.

Founded in 1930, the National Orchestral Association gives music students "who have inherent musical ability an intensive training in orchestral technique, routine, and repertoire," in order that they may have experience that can lead to positions in major symphony orchestras. During a season the young people accepted for membership take part in from 75 to 90 rehearsals, rehearse and read about 120 compositions including manuscripts, contemporary works, concerti with both famous artists and young artists as soloists, in addition to the standard orchestral repertoire. They also play in from 7 to 12 or more concerts given at Carnegie Hall.

I could tell from the way my young horn player spoke that the opportunity means everything to her. "You have to have actual orchestral experience to get into a symphony orchestra, and first-class experience is not easy to get," she commented. She spoke, too, of the thrill of playing with a famous concert artist. "It puts an orchestra on its toes," she said.

The concerti cycle began in 1934-5 when Ossip Gabrilowitsch, giving his services, played 15 representative piano concerti with the students, in a series of five concerts. Since then each year distinguished artists have carried on the tradition, in a series named as a memorial to the artist who began it. The training orchestra has played with such artists as Mischa Elman, Myra Hess, Rudolph Serkin, and Emanuel Feuermann.

Also, young people aiming at concert careers have a chance to play concerti with the orchestra at rehearsals; young composers to hear their own works performed; young conductors to gain valuable experience working with a large orchestra. Choral groups have sung with the orchestra, giving it valuable experience in this field. The orchestra has also played with opera casts and accompanied the dance. More than 286 former orchestra members are in the armed forces, most of them in band units.

An organization serving so fine an educational purpose is inevitably interested enough in its young people to serve them in other ways as well. The young music student taken under its sheltering wing may go to the Association for guidance or for help in a special problem. Loans and scholarships are made available. Much is done to launch deserving young musicians into professional careers.

The Association numbers among its friends and supporters music critics, conductors, artists, composers, managers, educators, graduates of the orchestra, and music-loving non-professionals who believe in furthering right opportunities for able young people and in enriching music in the United States. The organization depends upon contributions large and small for financial support to carry on its great work. Each supporting member receives a pair of series tickets to the concerts.

Some day my young friend, who is fortunate in living in an age and in a country of widening opportunities for women symphony players, may join the ranks of the professionals. Should this happen, it will be, as she knows even now, in no small measure due to the work of this deep-hearted organization.

A Child Today Needs the Help Bible Stories Can Give Him

Bible Stories for Children—I

By Jean Elsie Sanders

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Judging from the multitude of "funny books" which plaster the newsstands and overflow generously into juvenile reading, it would seem that they are the children's choice. These fantastic pictures and stories appeal strongly to the longing in nearly every child for tall tales which stretch his imagination to its most thrilling limits. Probably every generation of children sets greedily upon some kind of reading matter that causes its elders to gasp with alarm. However, it is plain that "Superman" is no more impossible than "Goldilocks" and "Little Red Riding Hood," which have been accepted by parents for decades.

This writer believes that the "funny books" by themselves will not harm the children; that there is no cause for alarm on their account alone. But there might well be cause for concern over the deepening roots of childish uneasiness of which the "funny books" are only one expression. The war has left its mark on small children, too, who sense the disorganized home life around them and express their unrest in various ways. The need for a stabilizing influence for these little ones is readily granted by countless parents—but what shall it be?

Why not try Bible stories? Here is no fairy tale stuff, no legendary folklore or dream-world fantasy. These are real stories of real people—heroes as daring and resourceful as our own today. Indeed, they were heroes whose courage towered above that of our soldiers, because they usually stood against a whole nation—one man daring to pit his spiritual strength against a world of darkness, knowing that if he failed, not only would he be destroyed, but the entire cause which he represented would be engulfed in oblivion. No modern soldier bears that terrific responsibility by himself. These men were red-blooded spiritual warriors who won their victories in the face of dangers and atrocities as inhuman as those which crimson our own war news.

The spiritual methods through which those men once triumphed when every possible human door was shut, have weathered the sins and follies of several thousand years, and yet their effectiveness is still potent, simple, easily comprehended and used by children.

The time to start teaching a child Bible stories and their practical application is as soon as he can talk. No child is too young to begin learning that hating is synonymous with defeat, that tyranny and selfishness are a guarantee of misery, or that disobedience to right brings disaster all one's whole life through, and that love and fairness and trust in good result in happiness and successful outcomes.

Many Bible stories are certainly not over the heads of three-year-olds. This has been proved too often to be contradicted. If the average three-year-old gets nothing out of the story of David and Goliath, the fault is not with the baby or the story, but with the narrator. There is a way to tell Bible stories successfully to small children; and Bible stories, rightly told, will bear fruit in precious and unexpected rewards both to parents and the little ones.

The second article in this series of three will be published on this page next Saturday.

Now the Women's Unit Of U. of Virginia

Fredericksburg, Va.

Mary Washington College became a unit of the University of Virginia on Feb. 22, when Gov. Colgate W. Darden, Jr., of Virginia signed the McCue-Randolph bill making the Fredericksburg school the university's college of arts and sciences. Previously Mary Washington College had been one of the State's four teacher training institutions, although in recent years it had assumed many of the functions of a state-owned liberal arts college for women.

The newly enacted law provides that the college, to be known as Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, will be controlled by the Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia rather than by the state board of education; that the board of visitors be increased in members from nine to 13 and be composed of both men and women; and that the president of the university become the chancellor of the combined institutions. Dr. Morgan LaFayette Combs will retain his position as president of the college, and it is planned that adjustments necessary to integrate the courses of study at the two institutions will be complete within four years.

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, which then bore the name of Fredericksburg State Normal and Industrial School for Women, opened its doors in 1911 with an enrollment of 131 students. Now the largest college for women in Virginia, it has a present enrollment of more than 2000 students from 33 states and eight foreign countries.

It Always Is

It always is "with deep regret."
The "circumstance beyond control":
For "brief reminder"—cold vignette—
No "yours sincerely" will console.

Riposte, by mail, to win or lose,
Debate is circumscribed:
Gay repartee, sharp subtle ruse,
New diction is denied.

Slow time, hot strife, fierce circumstance
Cannot this force extinguish:
A global war will not advance
Nor change our "business English."

Florence Lonsford

The executives of a New England preparatory school (coeducational) are offering an exceptional opportunity for service to teachers of broad experience and proven success to fill a few vacancies in the fall of 1944. Only such will be chosen as are entirely adaptable to work with children 9 to 18 years of age and who, by precept, example and agreement with the ideals of this school, can contribute in high degree to the preparation of youth for constructive living in the post-war world. Please state qualifications, experience, and religious affiliation or preference. Write Box X-7, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., New York 18, N. Y.

COLLEGES

BETHANY COLLEGE
LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES
Highest academic recognition. Accredited by all national agencies. Heavily endowed. Selected for Navy V-12 training program. Supervised dormitories. Scholarships. Next enrollment date July 2. Write C. C. Barlow, Director of Admissions, Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia.

SPECIAL SCHOOLS

The Ida M. Davis School For Exceptional Children
Beautiful year-round home for handicapped children. Boarding and day students. Kindergarten through elementary. Specializing in speech correction, physical training, arts and crafts. Remedial subjects taught.
Ida M. Davis School Director John F. Davis
Andover 8363
2736 Grande Vista Avenue, Oakland, Calif.

BUSINESS & SECRETARIAL

BURDETT
"Business Training since 1879"
156 Stuart St., Boston • HAN 6300
COLLEGE

CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS

HIGH SCHOOL
Need the mathematics you didn't complete in high school? Many war workers find they do. I. C. S. is the answer. All subjects.
Send for Free Booklet
INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS
BOX 3655-F, SCRANTON 9, PENNA.

GIRLS' SCHOOLS

ENDICOTT JUNIOR COLLEGE
Two Year College Courses for Young Women. Liberal Arts, Sec'l Sc., Photography, Foods, Radio, Mdse., Clothing, Art, Drama, Journalism, Vocational Experience, Placement. All Sports. 95 Acres. 18 miles from Boston.
Eleanor Tupper, Ph.D., Dean, Beverly, Mass.

BOYS' SCHOOLS

CHICAGO JUNIOR SCHOOL
FOR BOYS ELGIN, ILLINOIS
An accredited school of high standards
Boarding School with Home Atmosphere
Grades 2 to 8
Small Classes Individual Attention
Attractive 100 Acre Campus
Excellent Program of Sports
Scholarships Available
31 YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL BOY DEVELOPMENT

OXFORD ACADEMY
We are educational trouble shooters. Successful college preparation and general education. Scientific tests discover causes of difficulties.
Not everyone needs Oxford, but he who needs us, needs us badly.
Dr. J. M. Weidberg, Box C-95, Pleasantville, N. J.

British Isles
BUSINESS & SECRETARIAL

THE TRIANGLE
Secretarial Training College
WAR TIME COURSES AT
South Molton Street London, W. 1
MAYfair 5306-7-8
& Gerrards Cross, Bucks.
Fulmer 256

BOYS' SCHOOLS

FAN COURT
Longcross, Surrey, England
Prepares Boys 7-14 for Public Schools. 60 acres park lands and playing fields. 20 miles from London.
Experienced Staff Individual Attention
Apply Headmaster Tel. Longcross 326

DAY SCHOOLS

HEATHERLEA SCHOOL
FOR BOYS and GIRLS from 4 - 11 years
GREEN LANE, LIVERPOOL 18
Tel. Allerton 1484

DANCING

MUSIC and MOVEMENT
Rhythmic Exercise for Women.
Dancing for Children—and a share in our Spring Pantomimes.
DAY and EVE. KEN. 5459
DALZELL-MARTIN STUDIO
246 Huntington Ave., Boston (Opposite Symphony Hall)

A HELPFUL SCHOOL DIRECTORY
As a help to you in selecting a school for children in your family, The Christian Science Monitor publishes advertisements from high standard schools. Look for these advertisements on the Saturday Education page.

DAY SCHOOLS

Berkeley Hall Day School
PRE-SCHOOL THROUGH NINTH GRADE
Applications accepted now for Summer Play School — in session from July 10 to August 25 . . .
TELEPHONE
BR. 21237
CR. 50197
300 North Swall Drive
BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA

COEDUCATIONAL

Regional Scholarships Up to Five Hundred Dollars Each
are available for the school year 1944-1945 at The Principia Upper School and The Principia College of Liberal Arts, to students residing in Northern California, Southern California, in Chicago and its vicinity, and in New York City and its vicinity. Students of high school or college age may secure complete particulars by applying to the Corresponding Secretary of The Principia, St. Louis 12, Missouri. The deadline for applications has been extended to April 15, 1944.
The PRINCIPIA
Founded 1898 Saint Louis 12, Missouri Coeducational
Senior College Upper School
Junior College Lower School

Daycroft
NOROTON HILL, STAMFORD, CONN.
Prepares boys and girls to face the future with confidence and spiritual courage. Day and Boarding. Grades 1-XII. College preparatory. Est. 1928. Send for catalog, or call
New York Office MU. 5-3668
Summer Club July 1st-Aug. 31st

The FORMAN SCHOOLS
FOR BOYS—FOR GIRLS - LITCHFIELD, CONN.
By thoroughly integrated scholastic training, in conjunction with daily study of the great character building facts of the Bible, the Forman Schools develop in youth the breadth of vision that prepares for truly democratic living in the post-war world.

The Boys at the Front are counting on YOU to buy WAR BONDS and STAMPS

News of Art, Music and the Theater

A Saturday Page

Wagner at the Metropolitan

By Oscar Thompson

New York

If there have been doubts about the Metropolitan Opera Association's wartime ability to present the Wagner music dramas in the traditional way, they have been dissipated. The first "Ring des Nibelungen" of the season has now been completed and the second—to occupy the last four Saturday nights of the operatic year—is beginning tonight. "Parsifal" has been presented as a benefit for the Opera Fund in advance of the annual Good Friday matinee. "Tristan und Isolde" has been heard six times, the most recent of these having Marjorie Lawrence as Isolde. "Tannhäuser" has been sung four times, the fillip of the fourth being a French Wolfram, Martial Singher.

* * *

Until the final act, Miss Lawrence's first Metropolitan Isolde was a vital and generally superior characterization, irrespective of the changes that had to be made in the stage business for her sake. As Isolde is on the stage the entire first and second acts, she could remain seated, with no thought of moving about. This made for some monotony, visually, but the immobility of the soprano was largely offset by the eloquence of her singing. She sang the high C's, which even Kirsten Flagstad had come to avoid. But in the "Liebestod" she was obviously tired, and the third-act business of carrying her on the stage was mishandled. It was not the fault of Julius Huehn, the Kurwenal, who did the carrying, but of the stage direction.

The benefit "Parsifal" made no particular history, other than contributing something like $10,000 to the $500,000 fund for taxes and operating expenses. In some respects it was like a rehearsal for the "Parsifal" that is still to come, though there probably will be changes of cast. Emil Cooper's orchestral leadership seemed less assured than it was in Debussy's "Pelléas et Mélisande" and much that had its origin in the pit was pedestrian.

* * *

Things plodded on the stage, too, with more than the usual amount of off-key singing, particularly by Gurnemanz and the choristers. The portrayals were of a conscientious order, but Lauritz Melchior was sometimes perfunctory as Parsifal and Rose Bampton had scarcely the weight of voice for Kundry's climactic moments in the Garden Scene. Julius Huehn was Amfortas; Walter Olitski, Klingsor; Emanuel List, Gurnemanz, and Margaret Harshaw the Voice. None was outstanding. But these were Wagnerian voices, the traditions were followed, and with its perennial elements of spectacle the production remained one of Metropolitan standards.

In the "Ring" there was less use of the younger members of the company, once "Das Rheingold" was over. Herbert Janssen, who sang the Wotans, brought to these parts the benefits of long experience and thoroughgoing routine, though only the "Walküre" characterization was a familiar story to him. He found some of the "Siegfried" music heavy going, with George Szell's orchestra rather more sonorous than favored his lyrical treatment of the melos, but his was still Wagnerian singing of the Metropolitan order. In Götterdämmerung," his Gunther was the same admirable accomplishment it has been in other years.

* * *

Among his male companions, Lauritz Melchior was quite generally in good voice and made his accustomed heroic effect as Siegmund and the two Siegfrieds; Alexander Kipnis brought vocal amplitude to Hunding and Hagen; Kal Laufkoetter's adroit Mime was much what it has been in other years; and the later Alberich of Frederick Lechner was easily an improvement on the same singer's only moderately effectual delineation of this character in "Rheingold."

Of the women, Helen Traubel sang the three Brünnhildes with often stirring power and beauty of voice and her acting had a sound and serviceable routine. The "Immolation" was an exceptional achievement. The Sieglinde and Gutrune of Astrid Varnay were credible figures, if not vocally unblemished; and the Fricka and Waltraute of Kerstin Thorborg had the authority and the thrust of vital, thoroughly rounded impersonations. The conducting, however, remained the "Ring's" most gratifying detail. This was Mr. Szell's first cycle in New York and it is not too much to say that it was orchestrally superior to any of recent years under other conductors.

In the most recent of "Tannhäusers," Mr. Singher's Wolfram was something apart, as French Wolframs habitually are. Though his German diction was as clear as that of anyone in a cast that included a Dane, an Australian, an American, and an Austro-American, his elegance of bearing was something which caused him to seem the most un-German, if only because it stamped him as the most distinctively something else. He sang well and his acting was restrained, but he looked the cavalier—something out of "Faust" or "Roméo et Juliette," or perhaps even "Pelléas."

Human Interest Story

By Margaret Lloyd

The curtain rose half an hour late the night the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo opened its engagement at the Boston Opera House, filled to capacity by an expectant audience.

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo—symbol of Continental glamour. Some of the spectators had long heard the famous name and were now seeing the company for the first time. Others had for 10 years been observing the changes in this and other companies since its first visit here.

Because of the subscription list in the Celebrity Series of which this event was a part, the reviewer's seats had been moved several rows too close to the stage. Lacking the illusion of distance, the dancers became human beings, and glamour was at a premium.

The opening ballet was Bronislava Nijinska's "Etude," set to an arrangement from some of Bach's Brandenburg concertos (music which should be heard but not seen) here expressed in contrapuntal group formations; and some of his suites (which can more acceptably be seen as well as heard since they are often based on dance forms) here set forth in a duo—Sarabande; and solos—Rondo, Bourrée, Polonaise, Menuetto, and Badinerie.

* * *

The setting established stellar realms, with steps and a ramp to provide varied levels of action. The costumes (both by Boris Belinsky) were uniformly of red and gold and silver. Short tunics revealed bare legs, and circular headpieces denoted halos or planetary rings, according to one's choice from the program notes as to whether the dancing figures represented angels or planets.

The dancers, stiffly going through the formal patterns, looked imprisoned in their lovely uniforms, their big eyes, framed by the golden circles, trying to appear circumspect while covertly watching out for stumbling places in the floor. The mood of this abstract ballet is supposed to be religious. But behind those animated young eyes one could surmise visions of earthly comforts such as large, juicy steaks perhaps. For, as the reviewer learned later, these delightful young people, so earnestly giving of their best, had just stepped off a delayed train from Rochester.

Item: Why are ballet bookings so uncomfortably close together? In another form of commercial theater, the musical show, a company arrives well ahead of time, gets settled in, and tries its stage before performance. The cast works hard, the rehearsals are long and arduous, but when they come before the public they know their way about. And for dancers, the musical show is said to be more financially, if less artistically, rewarding.

* * *

The next ballet, "The Red Poppy," like Étude" (which was first produced in Paris in 1924), was being shown in Boston for the first time, though it was first produced in Moscow in 1927. This was a shortened, simplified version by Igor Schwezoff, who had danced in it in Russia. The music was still Glière's, and familiar from concert selections; but the highly atmospheric sets and costumes by Boris Aronson were new.

Danilova, in the poetic Chinese version of slacks, played the Chinese dancing girl, Tai Hoa, and Franklin was her Russian Sailor sweetheart. From the reviewer's near seats the great ballerina seemed to be taking every opportunity she could to rest. At a side table in the café scene, she would lean forward, as if caressingly, and gratefully repose her head on Franklin's arm. In the Dream scene, she lay with an air of contentment on the hard floor until she was rather ruthlessly (by accident) bumped back onto her pillows again. Franklin the Vital, for the first time in this writer's experience, showed signs of effort in his rugged Russian dancing.

Grant Mouradoff was a Japanese menace without much conviction, Leon Danielian a high-flying if unsure Phoenix, and Alexander Goudovitch, in Mongolian make-up, did the Chinese Ribbon Dance formerly belonging to Seaman Second Class Youskevitch. Only James Starbuck as a frolicsome American sailor, and a few other sailors, stamping out hornpipes - with - jitterbug - attachments prior to the popular Russian Sailors' Dance, appeared free of travel strain.

Item: That late train again. And inroads of war, and enticements of musical comedy, and independent ambitions, taking their toll of important dancers and leaving the few remaining principals with too much to do. And the floor, which many of the dancers were feeling under their feet for the first time.

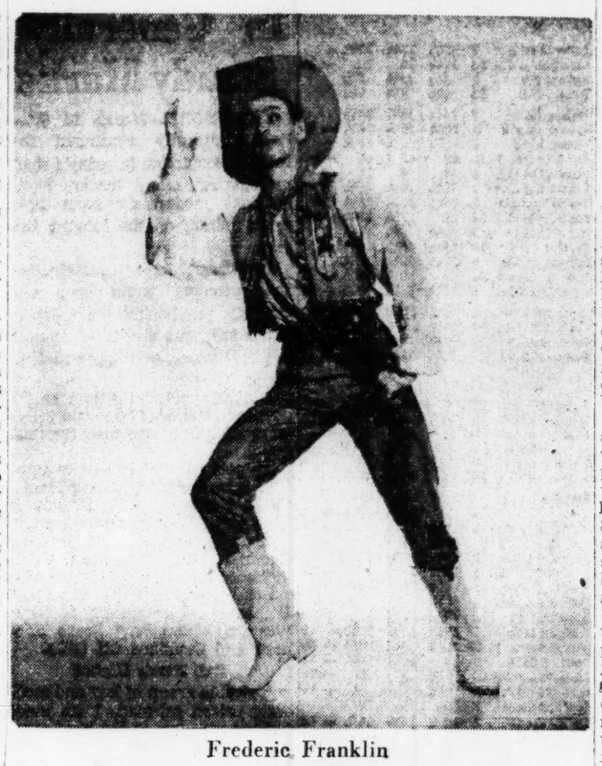
* * *

By the time the third ballet, Agnes de Mille's all-American "Rodeo," was reached, the dancers had found themselves. Like horses on the homeward jaunt, with energies, pace and spirits quickened by the prospect of rest and food (and the ballet's self-propelling choregraphy and lively Copland score) the dancers gave; and the customers (who must have been perplexed by the name of fame earlier in the evening) went away satisfied at last.

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, a two-star company, numerically speaking, is practically beginning all over again. It has a lot of new dancers, some of them good dancers in the making, others advanced from the ranks to solo status, and most of them American - born or new - made American citizens.

How strange it seems to associate them with the crumbling little Riviera resort that now even the Nazis are deserting. How very odd it is to see this healthy American Youth Ballet bearing a name that is a symbol of a glamour (and a decadence) all but vanished.

This is the first of two articles on the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. The second will appear in an early issue.



Frederic Franklin

The Champion Roper of "Rodeo" and Dancer of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, which opens an engagement at the New York City Center on April 9.

A Good-Will Art Exhibition

By Carlyle Burroughs

New York

An American-British goodwill exhibition, composed of oil paintings, graphic art, and sculpture in which American art of today stands for judgment, continues here preliminary to shipment to London. The display was arranged by Artists for Victory, in co-operation with the Central Institute of Art and Design, a British organization. Delivery will be undertaken at the close of the New York showing on March 18.

The collection was assembled at the Grand Central Art Galleries with special emphasis on oil paintings, though it included a very good selection of etchings, lithographs, and color prints. Sculpture, necessarily limited to a few small pieces in bronze and stone, was chiefly accounted for by means of large-scale photographs.

In progress since last summer, the exhibition was thoughtfully prepared with the aid of separate juries for the three principal groups of art represented, each composed of a conservative, a moderate, and a modern. It was their respective duties to provide for as broad a selection of native art as posible, taking note only of the work of artists of recognized standing. As a result, the work has a decidedly varied and a fairly stimulating air of interest. It may not carry a prodigious impact of power, but it illustrates different currents of taste.

So far as photographs are able to do it, the sculpture attractively illustrates accomplishments in portraiture and intimate, imaginative groups, but is perhaps most impressive in relation to public monuments and architectural sculpture, such as A. A. Weinman's pediment group on the United States Archives Building in Washington, Carl Milles' fountain assembly, "Meeting of the Waters," and the "Law" panel for the Philadelphia Court House by Donald De Lue.

The graphic arts form a group in which Frank Benson, John Taylor Arms, and Arthur W. Heintzelman appear; and many others play able supporting, though somewhat lesser, roles. Silk screen prints are attractively represented by Leonard Pytlak and Elizabeth Olds.

The trends illustrated by the paintings are on the whole representative. There are regional works by Benton, Mechau, and Peter Hurd, who give a good account of their special subjects. By Benton, folklore of the Middle West is depicted; by Mechau, Indian life; and by Hurd, the stern characteristics of the Southwest. New England is well represented in the coastal subject branch by Paul Dougherty, Bernard Karfiol, and Andrew Winter; and there are able figure subjects and portraits by Guy Pène du Bois, Sidney Dickinson, Robert Brackman, and Eugene Berman. Abstractions by Stuart Davis, Karl Knaths, and Lyonel Feininger give a fair account of the diverse forms in which art is practiced in America.

In short, it may be said that there is a liberal inclusion of the work of academicians, and a comparably liberal inclusion of work by our more adventurous progressives.

Wide World

Sir Cedric Hardwicke

Directing the revival of Somerset Maugham's "Sheppey," scheduled to open at the Colonial Theater in Boston on April 3 after two performances in Hartford on April 1. The New York opening is tentatively set for the week of April 16.

A Play About Co-operatives

By J. J. Hayes

Dublin

Co-operative farming is the theme of "After the Harvest," which had its première recently at the Olympic Theater. The author is Victor Boyd and his latest work shows a marked improvement in craftsmanship over his first play "Duty Free," staged last summer at the Gaiety. That was a somewhat cynical farce suggested by the apparently easy manner in which lucrative smuggling can be carried out along the border. This time, Mr. Boyd puts his finger on one of the most baffling problems in the national life of this country.

John Bradley, owner of a farm not far from Dublin, had made a trip to Denmark before the war. Impressed by the success of co-operative farming in that country, he determines to introduce it into the district in which he lives. He has inherited some money and decides to float a company in which he invites all small farmers in the region to take shares. He is opposed by a wealthy neighbor. This man, who does not till his land, but uses it exclusively for grazing cattle, accuses Bradley of introducing Russian methods, and so prejudices others against buying his company shares.

The play resolves itself into a drama of conflict in which the wits of one man are pitted against those of the other. As it develops, tension is built up and suspense well maintained. Things reach a stage at which Bradley sees no escape except through selling out to the bank. Salvation comes at last from an unexpected source through the medium of a love tale.

Mr. Boyd has written an interesting play. Every character is true metal and his dialogue carries things along at a brisk rate, so that there is not a dull moment. He was well served by an excellent cast, which included William O'Gorman, Maureen Delaney, John MacDerby, Austin Meldon, and J. Winter, all of the Abbey; Mairin Hayes, formerly of the Gate Theater; Seumas Locke, Peg Monaghan, and the author.

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON (STAGE)

SHUBERT THEATRE 2 Weeks Beg. Tues., March 28

"ALLAH BE PRAISED!"

The New Musical Comedy with

PATRICIA MORISON · JOHN HOYSRADT · MARY JANE WALSH · JOEY FAYE

MRada · Edward · Beatrice and Evelyne · Anita · Joyce

MLADOVA • ROECKER • KRAFT • ALVAREZ • MATHEWS

MAIL ORDERS NOW — Eves. (except Sat.) 50c to $3.00. Sat. Eves. $1.00 to $3.50. Wed. and Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.50 Plus 10% tax and tickets purchased prior to April 1st and 20% tax on tickets purchased in April. Please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope with mail orders.

COPLEY THEATRE OPENING APRIL 10

EDWARD CHOATE presents

THE DRAMATIC THUNDERBOLT!

DECISION

by EDWARD CHODOROV

MAIL ORDERS NOW — Eves. $2.00, 1.50, 1.00, 75c, 50c. Mats. Wed. and Sat. $1.50, 1.00, 75c, 50c. Plus 10% tax on mail orders prior to April 1st. Plus 20% tax on tickets purchased April 1st and after.

PLYMOUTH 2 WEEKS ONLY BEG. MONDAY EVE. AT 8:30

EDWARD GROSS presents

"CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY"

A New Comedy by JULIUS J. & PHILIP G. EPSTEIN (Authors of "CASABLANCA")

Based on the Hilarious Best Seller by ROSEMARY TAYLOR

with MARY PHILIPS · RHYS WILLIAMS

Staged by LESTER VAIL Setting by HOWARD BAY

SEATS NOW—EVES. 55c to $2.75. MATS. THURS. & SAT. 55c to $2.20. ENCLOSE SELF ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE.

WILBUR THEATRE 2 WEEKS ONLY Beg. Tues. Eve., Mar. 28

JOHN MOSES and RALPH BELLAMY present

PRETTY LITTLE PARLOR

By CLAIBORNE FOSTER

Stella ADLER · Sidney BLACKMER

Staged by RALPH BELLAMY

Settings designed by Stewart Chaney

MAIL ORDERS NOW — Eves. $2.50, 2.00, 1.50, 1.00, 75c, 50c. Mats. Wed. & Sat. $2.00, 1.50, 1.00, 75c, 50c. Plus 10% tax on tickets purchased prior to April 1st Plus 20% tax on tickets purchased in April. Please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. SEATS FRIDAY

WILBUR • LAST WEEK • MATS. WED. and FRI.

RICHARD MYERS presents prior to NEW YORK . . .

Billie BURKE and Frank CRAVEN in the NEW COMEDY

MRS. JANUARY & MR. EX

by ZOE AKINS

Staged by ELLIOTT NUGENT

COSTUMES BY ADRIAN of HOLLYWOOD

with NICHOLAS JOY, BARBARA BELGEDDES

NOTE:—MATS. WED. & FRI. NO MATS. BECAUSE OF MISS BURKE'S RADIO PROGRAM "FASHIONS IN RATIONS"

PRICES: EVES., 2.75, 2.20, 1.65, 1.10, 85c, 55c. MATS. WED. AND FRI., 2.20, 1.65, 1.10, 85c, 55c

BOSTON (MOVIES)

LOEW'S STATE ★ ORPHEUM

AT STATE THEATRE ONLY! DOORS OPEN 11:15 A.M. Margaret SULLAVAN Ann SOTHERN Joan BLONDELL & Other Stars CRY HAVOC — plus — "Crime Doctor's Strangest Case"

DOORS OPEN 9:15 A.M. 3rd SMASH WEEK Spencer TRACY Irene DUNNE "A GUY NAMED JOE" — plus — MARCH OF TIME "Post War Jobs"

GIVE MORE IN '44—RED CROSS

KEITH MEMORIAL

Maria MONTEZ Jon HALL

ALI BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES IN TECHNICOLOR

CO-HIT "HAT CHECK HONEY"

EVERY NIGHT — JOHN KILET at the ORGAN

EXETER Ken. 7067

GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON

MADAME CURIE

MARCH OF TIME SHORT FILMS

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY NOW

Darryl F. Zanuck's Rousing production of 'THE PURPLE HEART'

Plus "MY BEST GAL"

UPTOWN Hunt. and Mass. Ave. Very Popular Prices

WALTER HUSTON—ANNE BAXTER "NORTH STAR"

Olivia DeHavilland—Sonny Tufts "GOVERNMENT GIRL"

NOW! METROPOLITAN

Ginger ROGERS • Ray MILLAND

"LADY in the DARK"

Plus "Casanova in Burlesque"

SOUTH STATION 2½ HOUR PROGRAM

REPRISAL RAIDS on LONDON

SPORTS • COMEDY • CARTOONS

CARIBBEAN ROMANCE

TELEPIX NEWS REELS

ANZIO BEACH HEAD

Eric Bioke in the Caribbean

PIGEONS—PUPPETS—PRISONS

BROOKLINE, MASS.

COOLIDGE CORNER Rosalind Russell Brian Aherne "WHAT A WOMAN" "Swing Out the Blues"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE Skelton—Rutherford "Whistling in Brooklyn" Also—Gene Kelly—P. Armont "Cross of Lorraine"

CLEVELAND

CIRCLE Lon. 4040 Mat. 1:45 Eve. 7:45

ALICE FAYE PHIL BAKER "The Gang's All Here"

JACKIE COOPER 'Where Are Your Children?'

BOSTON (CONCERTS)

AARON RICHMOND presents

TOM'W 3:30 SYMPHONY HALL

WORLD-FAMOUS VIOLINIST

$1.10 to $2.75

ZIMBALIST

KAPELL "Pianist of the year"

TICKETS AT JORDAN HALL FOR NEXT SUN. AFT.

SUN. AFT., Apr. 2

TRAPP FAMILY

Popular Easter Program

Tickets Now $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75

SAVE 10% PURCHASE NOW

20% gov. tax April 1

Aaron Richmond's

CELEBRITY SERIES

Next Fall and Winter

Subscription Office 208 Pierce Bldg., Copley Square

CHOOSE 8 including 3 of 5 events starred

$9—$12—$15—Plus Govt. Tax

*Menuhin · Lehmann · Smeterlin · Rubinstein · *Swarthout · Kapell · *Serkin · Sanroma · Szigeti · Trapp Family · Ballet Theatre

*Luboshutz & Nemenoff · Argentinita and Spanish Dancers · *Ezio Pinza · Martha Graham · Richard Crooks · Platoff Cossacks · Budapest Quartet · Ruth Draper · Angna Enters

HANDEL and HAYDN SOCIETY

THOMPSON STONE CONDUCTOR

Joanna Bunsoow · Martha Lipton · Harold Haugh · Edwin Steffe · Douglass Biddlecom

BOY CHOIR

85 Members of Boston Symphony Orchestra

SYMPHONY HALL SUN. EVE. 8:15, MAR. 26

The PASSION OF OUR LORD According to St. Matthew J. S. BACH

$2.75, $2.20, $1.65 $1.10—Tax Included

Symphony Hall • Com. 1492

Demeter Zachereff presents

ROLAND HAYES TENOR

Thursday, March 23, 8:30 P. M.

Tickets, incl. tax, $1.10, 1.65, 2.20, 2.75

ALLSTON, MASS.

CAPITOL 1:45 AND 8:00 LATEST NEWS

WALTER HUSTON • ANNE BAXTER "NORTH STAR"

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND "Government Girl"

BOSTON (OPERA)

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

—April 10 to 15—

METROPOLITAN OPERA

From the Metropolitan Opera House New York

REPERTOIRE

Mon. Eve. — Un Ballo in Maschera

Tues. Eve. — The Magic Flute

Wed. Mat. — La Boheme

Wed. Eve. — Carmen

Thurs. Eve. — Le Nozze Di Figaro

Fri. Eve. — Aida

Sat. Mat. — Faust

Sat. Eve. — La Traviata

Remaining Tickets On Sale Monday, Mar. 20, at 9 A. M.

BERKELEY BUILDING 420 BOYLSTON STREET

(Knabe Piano Used Exclusively)

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

UNIVERSITY

Greenstreet · Madame Curie · MARCH OF TIME

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

DESTINATION TOKYO

MAIL CALL

NEW YORK (MOVIES)

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S "The PURPLE HEART"

PLUS ON STAGE— COUNT BASIE and ORCHESTRA CAROL BRUCE—ZERO MOSTEL

BUY MORE BONDS ROXY 7th Ave. & 50th St.

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL 50th St. & 6th Ave.

Samuel Goldwyn presents DANNY KAYE in "UP IN ARMS" Technicolor

Dinah Shore • Constance Dowling

Gala Stage Show • Symphony Orchestra

1st Mezzanine Seats Reserved Circle 6-4600

NEW YORK (CONCERT)

BACH B MINOR MASS

Oratorio Society of New York ALFRED GREENFIELD, Conductor

CARNEGIE HALL

Tuesday Evening, March 28, at 8:00

Tickets at Box Office and Office of Society, 113 W. 57th St.

Steinway Piano

NEW YORK (STAGE)

"The best - written, best - acted and best - directed play I have seen this season." — Chapman, News

DECISION

A New Play by EDWARD CHODOROV

Raymond Greenleaf, Gwen Anderson, John De Shay

BELASCO Thea., 44th E. of B'way. BR. 9-2087

Evgs. incl. Sun. 2:40. Mats. Sat. & Sun. 2:40

3 MATS. Every Week Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 2:40. Eves. 8:40

HELEN HAYES in HARRIET LAST 3 WEEKS!

HENRY MILLER'S, 43 St. E. of B'way BR. 9-3970

THE THEATRE GUILD presents (in association with Jack H. Skirball)

JACOBOWSKY AND THE COLONEL

The FRANZ WERFEL-S. N. BEHRMAN COMEDY

Staged by ELIA KAZAN

Louis CALHERN — Oscar ANNABELLA — KARLWEIS

J. EDWARD BROMBERG

MARTIN BECK Thea., 45th West of 8th Ave.

Evgs. 8:50. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:50

NEW YORK (STAGE)

5th Year! A PERFECT COMEDY Atkinson, Times

LIFE WITH FATHER

HOWARD LINDSAY and DOROTHY STICKNEY

EMPIRE, Broadway and 40 Street PE. 6-9540

Evgs. 8:40 Matinees Wed. and Sat. 2:40

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Katharine Cornell & John C. Wilson present

LOVERS AND FRIENDS

by DODIE SMITH

Katharine CORNELL Raymond MASSEY

staged by GUTHRIE McCLINTIC

PLYMOUTH, 45th West of Broadway CI. 6-9156

Evgs. 8:30. $3.85-1.10. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

THE THEATRE GUILD'S MUSICAL HIT!

OKLAHOMA!

Music by RICHARD RODGERS

Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2d

Directed by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN

Dances by AGNES de MILLE

Betty Garde, Alfred Drake, Joseph Buloff, Joan Roberts

ST. JAMES Thea., W. 44th Street LA. 4-4664

Evgs. 2:30. Mats. Thursday and Saturday 2:30

THE THEATRE GUILD Presents

THE MARGARET WEBSTER PRODUCTION

PAUL ROBESON JOSE FERRER—UTA HAGEN

OTHELLO

EDITH KING — JAMES MONKS

SHUBERT Thea., West 44th. Evgs. 8:30 Sharp

CI. 6-5990. Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:30 Sharp

"A definite hit . . . gay, glib, daffy—enormously funny."—Morehouse, Sun.

MAX GORDON presents

RUTH GORDON in OVER TWENTY-ONE

MUSIC BOX, 45th St. W. of B'way. CI. 6-4636

EVGS. 8:40 Mats. THUR. & SAT. at 2:40

LAST 4 WEEKS!

PORGY and BESS

ALEXANDER SMALLENS, Conductor

N. Y. CITY CENTER, Mayor La Guardia, Director

131 W. 55th St. Evgs. incl. Sun. 8:30 to 11:30

Mats. Sat. & Sun. 55c to $1.65. No Mon. or Fri.

Mail Orders Filled. Enclose Stamped Envelope.

"The Funniest Woman in the World"

ZASU PITTS in RAMSHACKLE INN

"A humdinger of a play as utterly delightful as 'Arsenic and Old Lace'"—Rascoe, World-Tele.

ROYALE Thea., 45th West of B'way. CI. 5-3260

Evgs. incl. Sunday 8:40 Mats. Sat. & Sunday 2:40

50c, $1 & $1.50 PLUS TAX

Saturday Nights Only, 50c to $2.50 Plus Tax

Sonja Henie & Arthur M. Wirtz present

SECOND EDITION

STARS ON ICE

CENTER THEA., Rockefeller Center CO. 5-5674

EVENINGS, 8:40. SUN., 8:15. NO MON. PERF.

Mats. Wed., Sat., 2:40; Sun. 3 Mail Orders Filled

"A rare contribution to the theatre season" — Morehouse, Sun.

LE GALLIENNE • SCHILDKRAUT

THE CHERRY ORCHARD

Staged: Eva Le Gallienne & Margaret Webster

NATIONAL, 41 St. West of B'way No Mon. Perf.

Evgs. incl. Sun. 8:40. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:40

"A TRIUMPH!"—Barnes, Her. Trib.

JAN KIEPURA

in the New Opera Company Production of

THE MERRY WIDOW with MELVILLE COOPER

MAJESTIC THEATRE, West 44 St. CI. 6-8230

Evgs. 8:50. $1.10-3.30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30

12th MONTH of Fun and Excitement!

"TOMORROW THE WORLD" with RALPH BELLAMY • SHIRLEY BOOTH

BARRYMORE Theatre, 47th W. of B'way. CI. 6-0390

Evenings, 8:40 Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:40

THE U. S. ARMY AIR FORCES present

WINGED VICTORY by MOSS HART

Curtain 8:15 and 2:15 Sharp

PERF. NIGHTLY, inc. SUNDAY (No Perf. Mon.)

MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

44TH ST. THEA. West of B'way. LA. 4-4567

Wed. Mat. Tickets at All Prices Available

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

The Imperial Theatre TENDER COMRADE with Ginger Rogers—Roger Ryan—Ruth Hussey

Sun.-Thurs.—March 19-23

RECORD SALE

20% DISCOUNT

All Masterworks and Classical Albums

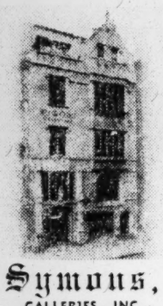
Symphonies, Concertos, Sonatas and a large stock of all kinds of classical albums.

Ask for Catalogs

O'BYRNE DE WITT

51 Warren Street, Roxbury, Mass.

Tel. Highlands 8616



Symons, GALLERIES, INC. Antiques English — French

12 E. 53D ST., NEW YORK

THE LEAGUE ANTIQUES EXHIBITION

Under the Auspices of

THE ART AND ANTIQUE DEALERS LEAGUE OF AMERICA

For the Benefit of the AMERICAN RED CROSS

MARCH 15th to MARCH 24th

AT SHERRY'S PARK AVE. AT 50th ST., NEW YORK

Admission $1.00, Tax Incl. Daily 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Managers of Theaters advertised in The Christian Science Monitor appreciate your identifying yourself as a reader of the Monitor

Today's Closing Quotations on New York Stock Exchange and N.Y. Curb

Today's Sales (est.)	700,000
Previous day's sales	1,352,625
1944 volume to date	50,509,004
1943 volume to date	63,303,529

Average Price of 60 Stocks
By the Associated Press

Today	53.2	Prev day	53.2
Month ago	50.9	Year ago	45.8
1944 high	53.2	1944 low	49.5

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab 1.60a	1	58¼	58¼	58¼	— ⅛
Adams Exp ½g	2	12	12	12	— ⅛
Adams-Millis ¼e	1	30	30	30	
Air Reduction 1a	2	417⅞	417⅞	417⅞	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Alb&Susq 3.80e †	10	137¾	137¾	137¾	— ¼
Alleghany Corp	663	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	399	32½	30¼	32½	+3¾
Alleg pr pf	21	58	52½	57	+8⅜
Alegh L St .35e	2	27½	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Allen Indust ¾g	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Al Chem & Dye 6	2	147¼	147¼	147¼	+ ¼
Allied Kid (1a)	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ¼
Allied Mills 2g	12	32¼	32	32	
Allied Strs 1	14	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg ¼e	11	38⅝	38⅜	38½	— ¼
Alpha P Cem ¼e	5	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ¼
Amal Lea pf 2¾k	1	35	25	35	
Amerada Pet ¾e	1	857⅜	857⅜	857⅜	
AmAgChDel 1.20	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	
Am Airlines 1½g	1	65	65	65	
Am Bosch ½e	5	14⅛	13¾	13¾	— ½
Am Brake Sh .35e	1	40	40	40	
Am Cable & Rad	3	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
Am Can 3	2	86½	86½	86½	
Am Car & Fdy 4g	6	38¾	38½	38½	— ¼
Am Chain & C 2	1	25	25	25	
Am Chicle 4a †	50	113	113	113	
Am Colortype .15e	2	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ¼
Am Distill stpd	16	30¼	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅝
Am. European ½g	2	9½	9¼	9½	+ ¼
Am Export L 2	6	27¼	27	27¼	— ⅛
Am For Pow	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Am&FPS7pf 13¾k	1	89¼	89¼	89¼	— ¾
Am&FP 2pf	24	23	22⅛	22⅞	— ¾
Am-Haw SS ¾e	2	35½	35½	35½	+ ¼
Am Hide & Leath	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Am Home Pr 2.40	1	66¾	66¾	66¾	— ⅛
Am Ice	7	5¾	5⅝	5¾	
Am Interna ½gg	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Am Locomotive¼e	13	19⅜	19¼	19¼	
Am M&Fdy .80	3	15¼	15⅛	15¼	
Am M & Met ¼e	2	10½	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Am Metal (¼e)	1	22⅜	21⅞	22⅜	+ ⅛
AmNewsCo 1.80 †	40	24¾	24½	24¾	
Am Pow & Lt	21	27⅜	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	9	51⅜	50¾	58¾	— ½
Am P&L $5 pf	16	48¼	47⅞	48	
Am Rad&StS .10e	14	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ¼
Am R Mill .20e	5	14	13¾	13¾	— ¼
AmRolMpf 4½g †	170	67⅞	67¾	67¾	— ¼
Am Smelt & R 2	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅜
Am Smelt&Rpf7 †	50	151	151	151	— ½
Am Snuff 1.20e	1	43	43	43	
Am Stl Fdrs 2	12	27	26½	26½	— ¾
Am Stores ½e	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	
Am Sug Ref 2e	1	33½	33½	33½	
Am Sum Tob ¼e	1	27½	27½	27½	
Am Tel & Tel 9	2	157⅝	157⅝	157⅝	+ ¼
Am Tobacco 3a	4	60¾	60¼	60⅝	— ¼
Am Tob B 3a	7	61¾	61¼	61¼	
Am Tob pf 6	150	143½	143	143⅛	— ½
Am Type Fdrs ½e	6	11	11	11	
Am Viscose ½e	2	46⅜	46¼	46¼	— ¼
Am Wat Wks	11	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Am W W 1 pf 6	1	88½	88½	88½	+ ½
Am Woolen	6	8⅞	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Am Wool pf 2k	12	85½	85	85¼	— ½
Am Zinc L & S	3	5	5	5	
Anaconda Cop ¾g	14	27¼	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
Anacon W&C 1	†180	27⅜	27	27⅜	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M (½e)	1	47	47	47	+ ¾
Armour & Co	3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Armour&Co pref3k	1	84½	84½	84½	+ ½
Armour & Co pf †	30	101	101	101	— ½
Armstrong Crk ¼e	2	28¼	28¼	28¼	
Artloom Corp .10e	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Assd D Gds ¼e	6	14⅜	14	14	— ¼
Atch T&SF 1½e	18	68⅞	68½	68¾	+ ¼
Atch T&S F pf 5	1	90	90	90	
Atl Coast Line 3a	34	29⅝	29	29⅝	+ ⅛
Atl Refining (½e)	8	21¼	20¾	20¾	— ½
Atl Ref pf 4	†100	111¼	111¼	111¼	— ¼
Atlas Corp (¼e)	12	13¼	13	13¼	+ ¼
Atlas Corp pf 3	1	55½	55½	55½	
Atlas Powd ¾e †	20	57	56¼	56¼	— ¾
Aust N prA13½k †	60	71	71	71	
Aviation Co .20g	5	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Baldwin Loco 1.60	13	19¾	19⅛	19¾	+ ¾
Baltimore & Ohio	65	8¼	8	8⅛	
Balt & Ohio pf	47	14⅛	13¾	14	
Bangor & Ar	2	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	
Barber Asph	3	24⅞	24¾	24⅞	— ⅛
Barker Bros ¾e	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil .60	18	18¼	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Bath Iron Wks 2e	3	17½	17⅜	17½	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cr 1.35e	1	33¾	33¼	33¾	— ¼
Beech Airc 1g	14	9¼	9	9	
Bell Airc 1a	6	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅝
Bendix Aviat ¾e	3	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	+ ⅛
Best & Co 1.60a	1	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
Best Foods ½e	11	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Beth Steel (1½e)	14	60⅞	60⅛	60½	— ½
Beth Steel pf 7	1	117	117	117	
Bigelow-Sanf ½e	1	41	41	41	
Blaw-Knox .15e	14	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Bon Ami A 4 †	10	89½	89½	89½	
Bond Strs 2	2	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
Borden Co .40 e	4	30	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
Borg-Warner 1.60	4	37⅛	37	37	
Boston & Maine	2	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Bower Roll B ½e	1	28	28	28	— ½
Braniff Airw .60	7	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	
Bridgeport Br 1	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ¼
Bristol-Myers ½e	1	45⅛	45¼	45⅛	+ ⅝
Briggs Mfg 2	13	31⅛	30⅞	31⅛	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas ½gg	5	18½	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Brunswk-Balke ¼e	3	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie .15e	7	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	
Budd Mfg	5	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
Budd Mfg$5pf5	†130	61¾	61⅜	61⅜	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel ½gg	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Buffalo Forge 45e	5	19¾	19⅛	19¾	+ ¾
Bullard Co ½e	2	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch 2	5	33½	32½	33	—1
Burl Mills (.40e)	3	30⅞	30¾	30⅞	+ ⅛
Burr Add Ma .20e	13	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Bush Term ¼e	3	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Butler Bros (.15e)	5	10½	10¼	10½	
Byers A M Co	4	14¾	14½	14⅝	—1¼
Byers pf 7 †	20	78½	77¾	77¾	—1½
Byron Jark ¼e	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ¼
Calumet&Hec .20e	3	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Can Dry Ale ¼e	3	25¾	25⅝	25¾	+ ¼
Canad Pacific h½e	13	9⅝	9½	9½	— ⅛
Caro C&O 5 †	20	101	101	101	
Case (JI) Co	3	38¼	38	38	— ¼
Case (JI) pf 7 †	10	149¾	149¾	149¾	— ¼
Celanese Cp ½of*	5	37⅛	37	37	
Celanese pr pf 7 †	10	120	120	120	
Celotex Corp ½g	5	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
Celotex Co pf 1 †	10	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre 1½g	4	21¼	21	21	— ⅜
Cent Foundry	5	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
Cent R R N J	64	13⅞	11⅝	13⅞	+2½
CentVioletaSug 1g	1	25	25	25	+ ¼
Cerro de Pas ¾e	4	33⅝	33½	33⅝	— ⅛
Certain-teed Prod	2	5¾	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛
Cert-teed 6 pf	†280	61¾	61½	61¾	
Ches & Ohio 3	102	47¾	47¼	47¼	— ¾
Chi&E Ill 1/2g	39	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Chi&E Ill A 1e	21	17¼	17	17¼	
Chi Grt West	38	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Or .15e	2	18	18	18	— ⅛
Chi No West wi	1	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Chi No West pf wi	17	56½	56	56	— ¼
Chi PT prpf2½ †	40	51	51	51	+ ⅝
Childs Co	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp ¾e	8	85⅜	84½	84½	— ¾
Cities I&F 1.20	3	17	16¾	16¾	— ¼
City I&F pf6½ †	30	106	106	106	
City Invest †	50	62	62	62	
Clark Equip ¾g	3	40	40	40	— ¼
City Stores	2	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Clev E I pf 4½ †	20	113½	113½	113½	
Clev Gr Br ½e	1	40½	40½	40½	— ⅜
ClimaxMolyb1.20a	1	37	37	37	
Cluett Peab ½e	1	37	37	37	
Coca-Cola 3a	1	116	116	116	
Coca-Cola A 3 †	1	65	65	65	+ ¾
Colgate-P-P ½a	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅜
Collins & Aik ¾e	4	29⅝	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅜
Collins&Aik pf5 †	10	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜	+ ⅜
Col & South †	20	17½	17½	17½	+ ¼
Col & South 1pf †	50	19	19	19	
Col Fuel & Iron 1	2	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅜
Colum B'castB.40e	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	
Colum G&E .10e	21	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Col G&E 5pf 5 †	1	79⅜	78½	79⅜	— ⅛
Colum Pict ½g	4	19⅛	18⅞	19	— ⅛
Coml Credit 3	2	41⅞	41⅝	41⅞	+ ¼
Coml Inv Tr 2.40	8	45	44½	44¾	— ⅛
Coml Solv .60g	6	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Com'with&South	29	3¼	3⅛	3¼	
Com&So pf 1¾4k	1	87¼	87¼	87¼	+ ⅛
Com Ed 1.40	25	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn1	5	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Cons Copper .20g	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Cons Edison 1.60	17	22⅝	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Film Ind	2	3⅛	3⅛	3½	
Cons Laundries 60	5	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	8	26¼	26	26	
Cons RR Cuba pf	1	15½	15½	15½	— ¼
Cons Vultee 1e	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Cons Vul pf 1¼	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Consol'n Coal	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Consum Pf4½ †	30	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Container Co ¼e	5	23½	23½	23½	
Cont Bak ½e	7	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Cont Can ¼e	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Ins 1.60a	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ¼
Cont Motors .15e	19	6	5⅞	5⅞	
Cont Oil Del .30e	7	32¾	32¼	32½	— ¼
Cooper Bess ¼e	2	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
CopperweldSt! .80	27	13⅛	12¾	13⅛	+ ¼
CorkwdSt pf2½ †	2	47½	47½	47½	+ ¼
Corn Prod 2.60	9	58¼	58	58	
Corn Prod pf 7 †	20	181	181	181	—1
Cornell-D E .20e	6	19⅛	19	19	
Cotv Inc .30g	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Cotv Internat	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Crane Co ¼e	2	21	21	21	
Cream of Wh 1½	3	22⅞	22¾	22⅞	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp ¼e	1	20	20	20¼	+ ¼
Crown Cork&S ¾g	9	33	32½	32⅞	+ ⅛
Crown Zeller 1	4	17¼	17⅛	17¼	+ ⅛
Crown Zel pf5 †	40	99½	99½	99½	— ¼
Crucible Steel 3g	6	33	32½	32½	— ½
Crucible Stl pf 5	1	80	80	80	+ ½
Cuba R R pf †	50	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Cuban-A Sug .40g	6	12⅞	12¾	12¾	
Curtis Publishing	9	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf3a	2	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Curtiss-Wright¾ag	17	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	
Curtiss-Wr A 2	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
Cutler-Ham .35e	2	23⅞	23½	23½	
Davega Strs ½g	11	7½	7⅛	7½	+ ⅜
Deere & Co 2g	3	41¼	41¼	41¼	
Deere&Co pf 1.40	1	33	33	33	
Del & Hudson	23	28¼	27⅞	27⅞	— ¼
Del Lack&West	29	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	+ ¼
Detroit Ed .30e	6	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	+ ⅛
Diam Match 1½g	3	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅛
Dist Cp-Sg h2.22	4	33¼	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅜
Doehler Die C ⅜e	3	37⅜	37	37	
Dow Chem 3	1	121	121	121	— ⅞
Dresser Mfg 2e	4	33	33	33	— ⅛
Duplan Corp .80g	3	13¼	13¼	13	— ¼
duPont de N 1¼e	7	145	145	145	—1
Eagle Pi Ld .15e	2	11⅝	11½	11⅝	
Eastern R M .10e	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak 5	1	164½	164½	164½	— ¼
EdisBrosStrs .80a	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅜
Ed&Mus Ind .08e	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Electric Boat ¼e	1	10½	10½	10½	
El Power & Lt	40	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	2	90	90	90	+ ½
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	10	94¼	93¼	94¼	+1
El Storage Bat 2	1	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	+ ⅜
Eng Pub Service	22	12½	12¼	12½	+ ¼
Eng P S $5 pf 5	80	57	56¾	57	+1
EPSS5½pf5½	†190	99¾	99	99¾	+ ¾
Eng P S $6pf6	† 90	101	100	101	
Equit Off Bldg	12	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Erie RR 1g	6	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	
Erie RR ct 1g	28	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A 5	8	55	54⅞	54⅞	
Evans Prods ½e	2	12	12	12	
Ex-Cell-O 2.60	12	26⅝	26½	26½	— ¼
Fajardo Sugar 2	1	23¾	23½	23½	
Farns Tel&Rad 1g	10	13	12¾	12¾	
Fed M & S ½e	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	
Fed Mogul 1	1	19	19	19	
Fed MotTruck .40	12	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Fid P F Ins 1.60a	5	48	48	48	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R ¾ae	10	42¼	42	42¼	+ ⅜
Firest T&R pf4½a	2	106½	106½	106½	+ ¼
Flintkote .15e	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	3	7¾	7⅝	7¾	+ ⅛
FollansbeeStlpf	† 10	54¼	54¼	54¼	— ¼
Food Fair Strs 1	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Food Mach .35e	4	59½	59½	59½	
Foster Wheeler	5	20	19⅝	19⅝	— ½
Francisco Sugar	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ¼
Freeport Sulph 2	1	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra .40e	1	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
Fruehauf T pf	†250	108¼	108¼	108¼	
Gabriel Co .20g	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
Gair Robert .30g	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gair Robt pf 1.20	7	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind .40	3	5½	5⅜	5⅜	
Gaylord Cont ⅛a	2	14⅞	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans ⅝e	4	46¼	46¼	46¼	— ¾
Gen Baking .30e	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Gen Bronze .60g	6	9	9	9	— ⅛
Gen Cable	4	6	6	6	
Gen Cable A	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Cab pf 13¾k †	20	95	95	95	
Gen Cigar (1)	2	28	27¼	27¼	— ¼
Gen Elec 1.40	21	36¾	36½	36¾	+ ⅛
Gen Foods 1.60	2	42⅝	42½	42½	— ⅜
Gen Fds pf 4½ †	10	113½	113½	113½	+ ½
Gen G & El A	94	3	2¾	3	
Gen Mills5pf5 †	10	128	128	128	— ½
Gen Motors ¾e	19	59	58⅜	58⅜	— ⅝
Gen Motors pf 5	1	126⅞	126⅞	126⅞	— ⅛
Gen Outd Adv ¼e	2	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Gen Outd Ad A 3k	1	44½	44½	44½	
Gen Ry Signal ¾e	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¼
Gen Real & Util	53	1½	1½	1½	
Gen R&Util pf 6g	1	59	59	59	+ ½
Gen Refract .30e	10	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Gen Shoe ¾e	10	17½	17¼	17½	
Gen T&R 1g	1	23¼	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Gen T&R pf 4½ †	20	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	+ ⅜
GilletteSafR .70g	13	10⅞	10⅝	10¾	
Gimbel Bros .15e	21	13¼	13	13¼	+ ½
Glidden Co .30e	2	20¼	20	20¼	
Goebel Brew .20	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Goodrich(BF) ½e	7	47½	47½	47½	+ ¼
Goodrich B F pf 5	1	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R ½e	9	44	43⅞	43⅞	+ ⅛
Grth Hosiery ½g	32	13¼	12⅝	13	+ ½
Grth Hosierypf7 †	10	105	105	105	— ½
Graham-Paige Mot	17	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Granby ConM .45g	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Grand Union ½zg	1	16½	16½	16½	
GraniteCS .52½e	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Gt NorIrOre ct 2g	14	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Gt NorRy pf 2g	43	32¼	32	32⅛	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug 2	1	26½	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Greyhound Corp 1	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
GrumAircEn 1½g	2	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	
Guantan Sug pf †	30	147	147	147	
Gulf Mob & Ohio	297	15¼	13⅛	15¼	+1½
Gulf Mob pf 5g	42	55½	52¾	55⅜	+1¾
Gulf Oil 1a	3	46	45⅝	45⅝	+ ⅞
Hamil Watch .10e	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅜
Hamil Wat pf 6 †	10	107	107	107	+ ¾
Harb-Walker 1	2	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ¼
Hat Corp Am ½gg	4	7½	7	7	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	3	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Hazel-Atlas Gl 5 †	50	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ ½
Hercules Motor 1	10	55¾	54½	55⅝	— ⅛
Hercules Pow ½e	2	79	78¾	79	+ ¼
Hershey Choc 3	1	61½	61½	61½	+1½
Holland Furn 2	1	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	1	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	— ⅛
Houd Hersh A 2½	1	44½	44½	44½	+ ⅛
Houd-Hers B ¼e	3	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅜
HouseholdF pf5 †	20	111¾	111¾	111¾	
Houston Oil	71	10⅞	10½	10½	— ¼
Howe Sound 3	2	34½	34⅛	34¼	— ¼
Hudson & Man pf	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ¼
Huc Bay M&S ht2	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
Hudson Mot .10e	14	10⅜	10⅛	10¼	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	15	1⅝	1½	1⅝	
Idaho Pow 1.60	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
Illinois Central	49	17⅜	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Ill Central LL 4 †	80	55½	55½	55½	+ ¼
Ill Central pf	5	37¼	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Indust Rayon 2	2	39⅞	39¾	39⅞	— ⅛
Inland Steel (1e)	7	75½	75	75½	+ ⅝
Insurat C Cop ¼e	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
Intercon Rubber 1g	10	8⅜	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Interlake Iron .35a	2	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Int Harvester 2a	4	71½	70¾	70¾	—1
Int Harvester pf7†	40	172¼	171½	172	+2
Int Hydro-Elec A	5	2½	2⅜	2½	
Int Mining	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Int Nick Can 1.60	21	27	26⅞	27	
Int Paper	16	15⅜	15¼	15¼	— ⅜
Int Ry Cen Am	2	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅜
IntRyCenAmpf2½gpf	20	75	75	75	— ½
Int Shoe 1.80	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Int Silver 3	1	69¼	69¼	69¼	—1¾
Int Tel & Tel	23	13⅜	13⅜	13½	— ⅛
Jarvis WB .30e	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Jewe Tea 1	1	29	29	29	— ⅛
Johns-Manv ½ge	4	93	92¼	92¼	— ¾
Jones & L St 1e	9	23⅛	23	23⅛	
Jones&LStl pfA 5	2	66¼	66	66¼	+ ⅝
Kan City South	4	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
Kan City Sou pf2g	3	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅜
Kayser J ¼e	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ½
Keith-A-O pf 7 †	10	110	110	110	
Kelsey-H W B ¾e	5	16⅝	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop ½e	24	32⅛	32	32	— ⅛
KinneyS5pf1½k †	520	61½	61	61½	+ ¼
Kresge (SS) (1)	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅜
Kress S H 1.60	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅜
Kroger Grocery 2	2	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	+ ⅛
Laclede Gas †	20	12½	12½	12½	
Lambert Co 1½	2	28¾	28½	28½	— ½
Lane Bryant (1)	2	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝	+ ⅛
Lee Rub&Tire ¾e	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Lehigh C&N .90g	5	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Lehigh Port C ¼e	2	23	23	23	— ¼
Lehigh Val Coal	5	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal pf	11	22¼	22¼	22½	
Leh Val RR	6	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ¼
Lehman Corp 1	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ¼
Lehr & Fink 1.40	2	19	19	19	— ⅛
Lerner Stores 2½	2	41	41	41	+ ½
Lib-O-F Gl ¾e	5	45¾	45	45¾	+ ¼
LibbyMcN&L .45g	5	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
Liggett&My B 3a	2	76½	76¼	76½

News and Comment About Business, Economics and Finance

Latest Draft To Intensify Tire Shortage

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—Production of synthetic rubber is being held up by the shortage of workers, Rubber Director Bradley Dewey reported today in a plea for retention of the industry's young key technicians.

Voicing the first official complaint of industries likely to be hit by the announced plan to take into the armed forces practically all of the 250,000 men under 26 who have been deferred for occupational reasons, Mr. Dewey said:

Technical Men Irreplaceable

"If at this late date, industry finds itself in a position where its young, irreplaceable, highly-trained technical men are drafted, it will be impossible to operate some plants satisfactorily or to carry forward to completion some vital researches."

His assertions followed a hint from President Roosevelt that the chief executive is leaning toward the armed services' view that virtually all physically fit men under 26 must be drafted, that it is a case of men first and materials second.

For the past 10 days there has been an intensive, behind-the-scenes tug-of-war between the armed services and production officials over the new draft policy. Production officails had hoped to keep some 40,000 to 50,000 key technicians but Mr. Roosevelt said yesterday that few men under 26 are really indispensable and the armed services' view is that that is too great a percentage of deferment to maintain the needed combat force.

President Is Graphic

The President was graphic about it.

"Can the armed services spare 50,000?" asked a reporter.

"Are you going to lose a battle?" —asked Mr. Roosevelt in reply.

Making his fifth progress report, Mr. Dewey aimed his protest chiefly at the expected draft of key men between the ages of 22 and 26.

The rubber director pointed out that in many cases the special training needed has been taught only a few years, so that "the companies and institutions operating the plants and doing research work in these fields have been forced to use very young men."

About 22,000,000 synthetic rubber tires will be built for passenger cars this year, Mr. Dewey predicted, instead of the 30,000,000 previously estimated to be necessary to replace the worn rubber on civilian automobiles. A "continuing shortage" for the average motorist was forecast, for only 7,000,000 of the tires scheduled can be built by midyear.

City Ice Marks Fiftieth Year

CHICAGO—More than two hundred properties of The City Ice & Fuel Co., with headquarters in Chicago, are observing the company's golden anniversary. Shareholders on the company's record as of March 15 will receive on March 31 a dividend of 30c per share, continuing the company's unbroken dividend record for 50 years. Furthermore, according to William J. Sinek, president, the company for the first time in its history exceeded the $50,000,000 sales figure for 1943.

INSURANCE of Every Description

OBrion Russell & Co.
108 WATER STREET, BOSTON 6
Tel. Lafayette 5700
111 BROADWAY, NEW YORK
Barclay 7-5540

Executive

Age 47, 20 years' experience engineering and accounting background, professional experience in management, thoroughly acquainted with production, costs, methods, efficient operation and industrial relations, desires position with postwar future. Available immediately. X-12, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City 18.

WHEN AND WHERE TO DEPOSIT YOUR SAVINGS

In the Mutual Savings Banks of Massachusetts

Operated under strict Massachusetts Banking laws. There are no stockholders. All dividends go to depositors. Interest begins on dates listed.

BANK BY MAIL

BOSTON, MASS.

Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank	Apr. 1
Franklin Savings Bank	Apr. 1
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Apr. 1
Boston Penny Savings Bank	Apr. 10
Union Savings Bank	Apr. 10
Warren Institution for Savings	Apr. 10
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	Apr. 15
East Boston Savings Bank	Apr. 15
Eliot Savings Bank	Apr. 15
Institution for Savings in Roxbury	Apr. 15
Wildey Savings Bank	Apr. 15
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	Apr. 20

Other Massachusetts Savings Banks

County Savings Bank, Chelsea	Mar. 20
Brookline Savings Bank	Apr. 10
Cambridgeport Savings Bank	Apr. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Apr. 15

Firm in New Field

W. O. Breckon

T. M. Evans

President of the H. K. Porter Co., Inc., Pittsburgh, who announced the company's purchase of the Mt. Vernon Car Manufacturing Co. and its subsidiary, J. P. Devine Manufacturing Co., Inc., making the Porter firm the largest independent producer in the freight-car industry.

Vinson Receives Subsidy Plan For Low-Yield Oil Wells

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to boost crude oil output through payment of a $50,000,000 yearly subsidy to operators of low-yield wells will go soon to the desk of Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson.

Prepared by the Office of Price Administration, the plan is aimed at stimulation of production in fields with wells of five to ten-barrel daily output. Subsidy payments of about 35 cents a barrel over current maximum prices would be made to refiners and in turn to producers.

The premium payment plan was developed at Mr. Vinson's request as an alternative to a general 35-cent ceiling price hike for all producers, rejected by Mr. Vinson last October. The general boost had been sought by Interior Secretary Ickes and the industry and was approved by the House. The Senate didn't act on the bill.

OPA said more than half of the country's 404,000 wells are in the low-yield catagory, producing only 10 to 15 per cent of the over-all daily total of more than 4,000,000 barrels of crude.

The subsidy plan, which an OPA spokesman emphasized "is still only a recommendation," is intended to provide an incentive to keep low-production wells in operation, without boosting retail petroleum products prices.

Interstate Aviation Urged Under ICC, Not CAB Jurisdiction

WASHINGTON (AP)—Regulation of commercial interstate aviation should be under the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) and not the Civil Aeronautics Board, the executive, legislative and co-operative committees of the National Association of Railroad and Public Service Commissions decided.

George C. McConnaughey, first vice-president of the association and chairman of the Ohio Public Utilities Commission, said the group after adopting a resolution to that effect, also urged that the individual states pass legislation putting control of purely intrastate aviation under their state public service commissions.

The meeting opposed provisions in the aviation bill (HR 3420) by Representative Lead (D) of California which would, he said, place all jurisdiction of aviation—interstate and intrastate—under the Civil Aeronautics Board, which would be renamed the Civil Aeronautics Commission.

Expanded Trade With China Urged

NEW YORK (AP)—Expanded two-way postwar trade between the United States and China has been suggested as a means of helping to keep America's factories busy after war contracts are completed.

Richard C. Patterson, Jr., president of the China-America Council of Commerce and Industry, outlined a program intended to implement the council's aim of providing "a solid basis for business and industry to work hand in hand with all concerned in the development of this world market (China)."

Mr. Patterson said China was easing restriction on foreign investments and desired strong trade ties with the United States.

His program leading toward greater commerce between the two countries called for business study of treaties, Chinese laws, effects of Lend-Lease and loans to China, and of China's natural resources to discover which needed raw materials are available there.

National Container Expands

NEW YORK (AP)—National Container Corp. has purchased outstanding capital of Bedford Pulp & Paper Co., a Virginia Company engaged in the manufacture of corrugated board. The purchase price was stated today to have been about $1,576,000 for 90,000 shares of Bedford's outstanding stock.

Should a Limit Be Established On the Federal Taxing Power?

By George Ericson

Editor of Financial Pages of The Christian Science Monitor

An interesting and important tax move, slow and more or less unheralded, has been gathering speed in the last year or so. It is the demand for a constitutional amendment which would limit the Federal power in peacetime to a tax of 25 per cent on corporate and individual incomes, on gifts and estates. The legislatures of 14 states have already passed resolutions requesting Congress to call a convention for the purpose of considering such an amendment, eight of these states having taken such action last year. Needless to say, such a debatable question will receive considerable airing in the near future, whether peace is around the corner or not, since the stand taken on it by the American people can have tremendous effect upon the future economy of the nation.

There are those who may ask whether this is the time—in the midst of history's most devastating and costly war—when discussion should be fostered about future taxes. Is not the current, wartime problem of taxation sufficiently vexing, and are we justified in taking the time to study tax possibilities for the nebulous future? The answer to that seems to be an emphatic yes from many quarters. The war will end sooner or later, and it is as defensible to prepare for peace in wartime as vice versa. Today, in fact, it is reprehensible not to do so.

Genesis of the Movement

The origin of the demand for a restriction upon the taxing power of the government stems from the belief or conviction in various sections that excessive taxation deters recovery by eliminating the incentive for the use of venture capital, that greater returns in Federal revenue are possible when lower tax rates are in effect than those which have the earmarks of confiscation, that unlimited taxing power, which is the power to destroy fosters centralization and threatens the autonomy of the state governments, and finally, that it is the road to state socialism where individuals and corporations lacking the "seed corn" of a prosperous economy, must go to Washington to beg for the right to grow.

All is not clear sailing, however, for those who see a benefit to the nation in a tax ceiling. First of all, it must be admitted that the technical difficulties alone are hard to surmount. The bulk of the voters of the country will have to be shown by the proponents that the limitation is of indirect benefit to them, even if most of them should be in the tax bracket under 25 per cent. Then the legislatures of 32 states must vote favorably on the proposition, before Congress is forced to call a convention to consider amendments. And finally, three fourths of the states must ratify the amendment before it becomes effective.

The Arguments Against

The arguments against a tax ceiling have been ably presented by Prof. Harold M. Groves of Wisconsin University, writing in the March issue of Modern Industry. The chief of Professor Groves' objections are (a) that a tax limit would produce an inflexible tax system, (b) that an arbitrary rate would have no relation to the amount of money needed by the government, (c) that constitutional changes "resist the current of a changing world like the Rock of Gibraltar," and (d) that it might build up economic power which could force unwise revolutionary changes.

The answers to these objections might be put as follows: (a) if the public can be convinced that 25 per cent is a reasonable limit to taxes with which to pay for such governmental services as it wants, then there is no logic to any objections that the limit is inflexible. Its inflexibility will be a virtue.

(b) Past history shows that 25 per cent is far above any rate hitherto thought necessary to pay for government in peacetime, that expert testimony gives evidence that the law of diminishing returns begins to function at or under that rate, and that greater sums accrue to the Treasury when the tax rates are lower.

(c) Objections to a limit because, like the Rock of Gibraltar, it does not give, but stands firm, is a decided advantage, rather than a detriment. The buffetting of changeable political currents or hasty action by a temporary majority in Congress is prevented by such a barrier. It is no valid criticism to say that Congress represents the people and therefore will give them what they ought to have. The curbs already placed on legislative power by the Constitution are evidence that the individual needs to be protected from arbitrary action or ill-considered use of authority.

Barrier Against Socialization

(d) The final objection that heavy progressive taxation is a sort of guarantee against revolution, which by implication becomes an argument for the redistribution of wealth, can be met by the more valid assumption that wealth will not grow (nor stay) by redistribution but by production, and that such production will be satisfactory if provided with adequate incentive. The more taxation, the less incentive. The distribution of the world's goods in America under an incentive economy it can be admitted has been far from perfect, but it is the best the world has experienced. Its betterment will come not by making workers wards of government.

Wholesale Price Index Unchanged In March 11 Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bureau of Labor Statistics' wholesale price index remained unchanged during the week ended March 11 at 103.4 per cent of the 1926 average.

Continued seasonal advances for certain fruits and vegetables and higher prices for wheat, hogs, and cotton were offset by lower prices for eggs, wheat flour and anthracite.

The index was 0.3 per cent higher than a month ago, 0.2 per cent above a year ago, 18.6 per cent above the corresponding week of 1937, and 7.6 per cent above the average for March, 1929.

(1926=100)	Mar. 11	Mar. 4	P C. Changes to Mar. 11, '44 from Mar. 4	Mar. 13 1943
Commodity grps	1944	1944	1944	
All commod'ties	*103.4	*103.4		+ 0.2
Farm products	*123.4	*123.2	+0.2	— 0.1
Foods	104.6	104.5	+0.1	— 2.2
Hides & leather	117.6	117.6		— 0.7
Textile products	97.3	97.3		+ 0.5
Fuel & light mtls	83.6	83.7	—0.1	+ 3.6
Metal & products	*103.8	*103.8		— 0.1
Bldg materials	113.7	113.7		+ 3.0
Chem & allied	100.4	100.4		+ 0.4
Housefurnish'gs	105.9	105.9		+ 1.6
Misc commod	93.3	93.3		+ 2.3
Raw materials	*113.3	*113.2	+0.1	+ 1.1
Semimnfd atcls	93.5	93.5		+ 0.6
Manufact prods	*100.6	*100.6		
Com other than farm products	*99.2	*99.2		+ 0.4
Com other than farm and foods	*58.2	*58.3	—0.1	+ 1.7

*Preliminary

Insurance Firms Urge SEC Action

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Nine insurance companies owning 68,175 shares of Buffalo, Niagara and Eastern Power Corporation's $5 cumulative first preferred stock asked the Security and Exchange Commission to adopt recommended findings of its public utilities division which would reclassify three Buffalo Niagara's stock and extend equitable voting rights to the $5 preferred.

The findings suggested that Buffalo Niagara's $1.60 preferred class A and common stock be reclassified into a single class stock. At the same time, counsel for the insurance companies asked the commission to enter an order making them parties to consolidated proceedings concerning the Niagara Hudson Power System, in which Buffalo Niagara is an intermediate holding company.

The insurance companies are:

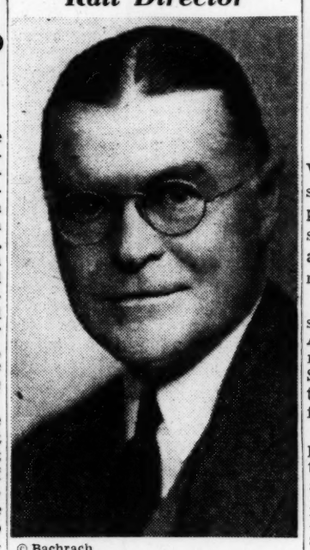
Prudential Insurance Company of America, Equitable Life Insurance Society of the United States, Travelers Insurance Company, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, Hartford Fire Insurance Company Group, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Commercial Union Assurance Company, Ltd., and Aetna Insurance Company.

British Cotton Industry Work Week Now 52 Hours

LONDON (AP)—The British cotton industry has increased its work week from 48 to 52 hours without incidentt except in scattered mills of the Rossendale Valley area, where the workers declined to work the extra hours. A cotton control official said the difficulties should be iron out in the next few days.

The wool trade, which was heartened earlier by United States relaxation of restrictions on wool consumption for civilian purposes, was disappointed when the Government indicated this example would not be followed here.

Rail Director



© Bachrach

Lawrence N. Murray

First vice-president of the Mellon National Bank of Pittsburgh, elected a director of the New York Central Railroad Company to fill a vacancy left by the passing of W. K. Vanderbilt.

Plate Glass Firms' Profit Higher in '43

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. reported net income for 1943 of $13,339,558 equal to $6.06 per share of capital stock compared to $11,237,132 or $5.09 a share in 1942. Dividends of $4.00 per share were paid compared to $3.50 for the preceding year.

Commenting on prospects for the future, H. B. Higgins, president, said should the government "at once determine upon fair and workable provisions for the cancellation of war orders so that after victory contractors may quickly convert their operations to full production, the diversification of the company undoubtedly leaves it in a favorable position to meet the changes."

Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. reports net income subject to renegotiation for the year 1943 of $3,940,282 equal to $1.55 a share, compared with $1,850,986 or 74 cents in 1942. The company reported a sharply expanding rate of delivery of war products, and mentioned development of a double glass insulating unit which will be available for postwar building.

Worthington Pump & Machinery Corp. reports net profit for 1943 of $2,942,490, an increase of 6.7 per cent over 1942 income of $2,758,890. H. C. Beaver, president, reported billings of $152,631,293 were the largest in the company's history and represented a 47 per cent increase over 1942 business. While almost total output of the company and its subsidiaries went for war uses, manufacture of normal peace-time products accounted for approximately 80 per cent of the record total.

Follansbee Steel Corp. reports consolidated net profit subject to renegotiation for the year ended Dec. 31 of $445,170 equal to $1.46 a common share after allowing for annual preferred dividend requirements compared with $511,771 or $1.76 on the same basis in 1942. Dividends accrued and unpaid as of Dec. 31 on the 5 per cent preferred stock amounted to $8.75 a share.

Melville Shoe Corp. reports net income for 1943 of $2,452,069 equal after taxes and preferred dividends to $2.15 a common share, compared with $2,582,863 or $2.29 in 1942. The company reported sales of shoes at retail last year were 8,797,480 pairs compared with 11,857,383 the preceding year. Loss in volume was explained by the fact that the company manufacturers men's shoes and lost a large number of customers through induction into the services.

Transamerica Corp., holding and investment firm, reports consolidated net profit for 1943 of $15,482,716 equal to $1.55 each on 9,982,000 shares outstanding, compared with $9,161,625 or 90 cents each on 10,090,000 shares in 1942. A. P. Giannini, chairman of the board, said 108,000 shares of stock were retired to the corporation treasury last year. Capital stock and surplus as of Dec. 31, totalled $87,115,066, compared with $81,629,398 at the end of 1942.

National Container Corp. reports net profit, after all charges, for the year ended Dec. 31 of $816,997 equal to $2.47 a share, compared with $654,833 or $1.98 the preceding year. Sales in 1943 reached a new high of $12,968,778, an increase of 23 per cent over 1942 sales of $8,914,027.

Columbian Carbon Co. reports consolidated net income for the year ended Dec. 31 of $3,106,145 equal to $5.78 a share, compared with $3,132,659 or $5.83 in 1942. Sales in 1943 aggregated $21,188,027, against $19,579,627 the preceding year.

Combustion Engineering Co. reports consolidated net profit after reserve for 1943 of $1,294,707 equal to $8.36 a share, compared with $959,133 or $6.19 in 1942.

SEC Suspends Bond & Goodwin

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — The over-the-counter firm of Bond & Goodwin has been suspended by the SEC from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., for a period of 30 days because of alleged violations of the anti-fraud provisions of legislation administered by the commission.

The alleged acts occurred between 1937 and 1940, according to the Commission, and involved Maurice A. Davis, a salesman in the New York office, in connection with the program of the States Steamship Co. of Portland, Maine, to acquire bonds of its subsidiary, the Pacific Atlantic Steamship Co.

William A. Smart, President of Bond & Goodwin, Inc., made the following statement:

"The order of the Securities and Exchange Commission, the official copy of which has not been received by us, comes almost two years after the termination of hearings conducted by the commission with respect to transactions had by one of our salesmen from 1937 to 1940.

"Our order records indicated that our salesman was dealing on a principal basis in all the transactions. The order of the commission is indeed a surprise."

Decline in Newsprint Use

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Newspaper Publishers Association said newspapers reporting to it used 13.3 per cent less newsprint in the first two months of this year than in the comparable period last year, and 16 per cent less than in 1941.

Wallace Sees Export Excess Prosperity Aid

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—Vice-President Henry Wallace suggests America might achieve postwar prosperity by making and sending abroad more goods than it actually collects for in imports or money.

Such a procedure, Mr. Wallace said at a postwar conference of the American Business Congress last night, might enable the United States to continue after the war the "economy of abundance" and full employment of the war period.

Mr. Wallace, departing from his prepared text, offered this idea in the form of a question and, when asked if a balance of outgo and income would have to be struck later, said: "That is a long answer," and declined further comment.

Mr. Wallace's speech headlined a group of addresses that included optimistic postwar forecasts, for the small businesses represented, from a list of speakers that included Maury Maverick, chairman of the Smaller War Plants Corp.; Wayne C. Taylor, Under Secretary of Commerce; Senators Burton of Ohio and Murray of Montana, and Justice Thurman Arnold of the U. S. Court of Appeals.

Declaring small businessmen were the foundation of the American economic system, Mr. Wallace told the A. B. C.:

"Free enterprise means that each and every industry is open to new capital and new firms—that all business has free access to raw materials, to labor, to technologies—that producers have free access to the markets in which they buy and sell—that all individuals in accordance with their varying abilities and irrespective of color, race, and creed, have equal opportunities to work at their chosen jobs."

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES—APARTMENTS

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
Fresh Pond Parkway Section
For sale, modern, white, frame colonial home, 8 rooms, 2 baths and extra lavatory; slate roof; 2-car garage; exceptional offering in this attractive residential district.
Homer T. Brown Co.
LON 6460 Realtors Eves. STA. 7325

CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Original Cape Cod home (1794) situated corner two paved roads 25 miles from Boston, town water, hot water heat, electricity. House located 300 ft. from highway, ideal home, privacy assured. New barn, henhouse, garage, other small buildings. Beautiful pine grove, many springs and spring-fed brook. About 20 acres surrounding buildings in high state fertility, 40 acres timber and pasture, road through woods ideal bridle path. P. O. Box 76, So. Hanover, Mass.

SWAMPSCOTT, MASS. TO SETTLE ESTATE
Located in very select neighborhood is this home of comfort. Handy to commuting service to Boston; also convenient to seashore. First floor 4 spacious rooms, screened porch, lavatory; second floor 4 large chambers, sleeping porch, 2 baths; third floor 2 chambers and bath. Oil heat; 2-car garage. 10,000 sq. ft. Priced well under assessed value. Seen by appointment only Saturday, Sunday, Tel. Melrose 4896-W.

MELROSE $7600
Splendid six-room home, fine location near station and schools; oil steam heat; garage.
RALPH A. CROSBY, Builder
3 Chestnut St., Wakefield, Mass. Cry. 0557.

ATTRACTIVE 3-story brick apt. bldg., A-1 condition, 11 apts. each floor, 2 in basement; steam heat; gross monthly income $1200; available April 1st; $80,000; terms. H. C. Skarie Co., Bozeman, Montana.

FOR SALE—Acre plot; 14-room English house, 4 baths; 3-car garage; price $35,000. Write Box 273, Manhasset, N. Y.

5-ACRE ESTATE near Boston
Large old house and modern cottage
Box J-20, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston

REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE

GEORGE A. GILES, & SON
INSURANCE SPECIALIZING—REALTORS
689 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge, Mass. KIR. 2345

APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON — 1-room studio apartment, furnished; private bath, at the Riviera, 270 Huntington Ave. Call mornings, Mystic 1018-M.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

QUEENS VILLAGE, L. I.—Beautifully furnished, cozy, sunny sitting room, bedroom, private bath; garage; $45.00. Missouri 7-1768.

HOUSES WANTED

WANTED to rent or buy small house or duplex, in or around Clifton. Enclose details. Box G-18, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

WANTED UNFURNISHED

5-ROOM HOUSE or apt. for small family of Christian Scientists (2 children), convenient to Waltham, Mass., for April 1st. Call Wal. 5860, Ext. 203 or 205.

ROOMS TO LET

N. Y. C., Columbia Section—Comfortable, quiet room for business woman; river outlook, convenient transportation, private home. Write Box P-7, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

MIAMI, FLA. — Cheerful, sunny room in home of Christian Scientist; running water. Mary Martin, 141 N. W. 26th Ave. Tel. 4-1882.

BOSTON, 298 Com. Ave., near Mass. Station —Sunny rms. with running water, large closets, kit. priv.; $9-$12; business people preferred.

BOSTON—Room on Clearway Street; kitchen and laundry privileges, Christian Scientist preferred. Phone daytime Ken. 1415.

BOSTON, Back Bay—Warm front room, twin beds, for Service or business people; quiet apt. 96 Gainsboro St., Suite 2.

BOSTON, 346 Commonwealth Ave.—Sunny room, second floor; sunny room, top floor; good location. Tel. Com. 9323.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Single or double room, suitable for ladies, in private home; near transportation; unlimited phone. EMerson 9525.

BOSTON, 47 Commonwealth Ave.—Double room for permanent guest for rest and study; meals optional. Call Com. 8842.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

THE MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.
Quiet, harmonious home for rest and study; gas heat; experienced care if needed. (Management Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917). State License. 12 Mason Ter., Lon. 1090.

MOVING AND STORAGE

WANTED at once, return loads north via Georgia, Florida, or en route. Wire NOBLE B. STEVES, 184 Harvard Street, Dorchester, Boston, Mass.

CLARK MOVING CO.
Packers and Movers—Asp. 4681, Brookline, Mass.

CLASSIFIED
(Continued)

HELP WANTED—MEN HELP WANTED—MEN

POWER PLANT WORK
Men Wanted — Experience not necessary
APPLY ANY DAY, 8:30 a. m.-5:00 p. m., MONDAY TO FRIDAY, at EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 3 Head Place (rear 39 Boylston Street), Boston. Be sure to bring Social Security card and birth certificate.
NOTE: Men already engaged in essential war industries cannot be considered.
BOSTON EDISON COMPANY

These are skilled jobs for MEN!
ELECTRICAL and PIPING DRAFTSMEN FIRST CLASS
With your birth certificate or equivalent proof of identity, Social Security and Selective Service cards, apply for a statement of availability for these jobs at your local U. S. Employment Office or apply at the Yard.
Bethlehem Steel Co.
QUINCY YARD, QUINCY, MASS.

PETERS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
14 STATE STREET

DRAFTSMAN: Plat layout	Arr
CHARTMAKERS: Several	Arr
DETAILERS: Mech Elec	Arr
PHYSICISTS: Several	Arr
ELECTRONIC ENGRS: Dev	Arr
ENGRS: M E Chem. E E	Arr
ENGRS: Civil: Appraisals	Arr
QUALITY ENGRS., Mech. Elec	Arr
SAFETY INSPECTORS: Tech degree	Arr
EXE ENGRS: Aircraft ind	Arr
COST EXEC: Mass	$5,6000
OFFICE MGR: Acct: local	$60
CREDIT MGR: Whlse	$3,3500
CONTROLLER: N H	$4,5000
ACCT: Dept store exp	$60
BUDGET CONTROL MAN:	$3500
TERMINATION ACCTS: Exp	Arr
PERSONNEL MGR: Exp	$50-60
EXEC ACCTS: Aircraft ind	Arr
PURCHASING EXEC: Metal exp	Arr
Sales ENGR: Pipe covering	Sal
SALES ENGR: Packaging exp	Arr
SALES ENGR: Tools, gages	Arr
SALES ENGR: Machinery	Arr
CHEM ENGR: Sales & research	Arr
FIELD REP: Educational	Sal
SALES TRAINEES: Industrial	$2400
ASST SALES METALLURGIST:	Arr

WANTED
Alert, neat young man as Messenger in The Christian Science Monitor's N. Y. Office. Stable employment, congenial surroundings, opportunity for advancement.
Write or apply in person
The Christian Science Monitor
500 Fifth Ave., New York City

Combination Floorman-Linotype Operator
—By—
THE CAPE COD STANDARD-TIMES
HYANNIS, MASS.

FACTORY worker needed in novelty curtain plant; one familiar with cutting materials and machine maintenance would find good opportunity; essential war workers cannot be considered. Write for particulars; state experience. HENRY W. PLANT CO., Passaic, N. J.

COUNSELORS — Maine boys camp. Crafts, Riflery, Athletics. Single, draft deferred, over 21. Give detailed personal qualifications. Write Box S-9, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

MANAGER for cottage colony in Adirondacks, June to September; hotel experience unnecessary. Box C-43, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

GOOD Brown & Sharpe automatics operator, also rebuilders of machine tools. WILLIAMS MACHINE CO., Poultney, Vt.

HELP WANTED

NOTICE TO APPLICANTS FOR DEFENSE POSITIONS
Persons now employed on war work will not be accepted for any of the positions advertised in this column.

LITHO ARTISTS
Experienced in dot etch method of color correction. Steady work.
Apply
BOSTON OFFSET CO.
152 Purchase Street, Boston

WANTED — Teachers for school year 1944-1945, in fields of mathematics, chemistry, English, and commercial subjects by private preparatory school in Midwest. Kindly address replies to Box C-40, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WANTED—College instructor of English, also instructor in French and German or Spanish, by small college of liberal Arts in the Midwest. Address replies to Box C-41, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WANTED—Teachers for school year 1944-45 Mid-West coeducational boarding school. Must be Christian Scientist. Write qualifications. Write Box X-8, Suite 2900, 333 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Summer camp counselors for boys camp in northern Michigan. Write qualifications. Must be Christian Scientist. Write Box X-9, Suite 2900, 333 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

CAMP SANGAMON, Pittsford, Vt. (for 85 boys), needs general help: counselors—gardening, riding, woodcraft, crafts (pottery); nurse and cooks.

MAN or woman care for gentleman; resident position near N. Y. C.; references. Write Box W-11, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

ACCOUNTANTS

ACCOUNTING SERVICES
Bookkeeping, payroll recording, financial statements, and tax services for all types of business or trades. Also merchants and professional men. Associated Tax and Accounting Service, Box 62, Braintree, Mass.

ART GALLERIES

GREENLEAF GALLERY, 212 Friend St., Boston, Nr. North Station
Original Paintings of New England scenes.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

I will buy your car, truck, bus or equipment of any kind.
Call, wire or write
W. E. McCARTHY
241 Mystic Avenue Medford, Mass.
MYSTIC 7346-47

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—ANY LATE MODEL. Hoover Motors Inc., Park Square, Boston. Hub. 7100

BEAUTY SHOPS

JIMMY — HAIRDRESSER
13 W. 42 Bet. 5th and 6th, N. Y. C., Rm. 1019
Permanents $5 to $7.50. Hours 10-7. Lo. 5-3511.

BOOKS WANTED

We buy complete libraries of rare books and fine bindings, limited editions, fine press books. We buy for cash.
Jordan Marsh Co.
Boston, Mass.

EXECUTIVE SCIENTIST
Chief engineer to take care of Electronic Research Laboratory. Graduate electrical engineer, Ph. D. in physics or equivalent experience. Write Dr. Grant Hector, National Union Radio Corp., Newark 2, New Jersey. Essential workers need release.

JANITOR—GOOD PAY
RELIABLE WORKMAN: ROOM PROVIDED.
COPLEY SQUARE DISTRICT., BOSTON.
Box F-14, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OPPORTUNITY for the right person to take over growing Adirondack summer resort restaurant concession; all equipment supplied. Box C-42, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

CLOTHING

ORIGINAL MAX KEEZER CO. ONLY ONE STORE. WE BUY USED CLOTHING, BRIC-A-BRAC, JEWELRY AND SILVER. 1109 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, CAMBRIDGE, MASS. TRO. 0302.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

INK PELLETS — send to your soldier and sailor. One small vial of 16 pellets (50c) makes 16 bottles liquid ink. CHOATE INK PELLET CO., ALBANY 6, N. Y.

RUSSIAN sable scarf, 6 skins, for sale at sacrifice, $250, cost $1500. Call Kenmore 8280, Boston, Mass.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

MAHOGANY book case 60x56x13 inches, 3 doors; mahogany china closet 42x60x15 inches—both by Paine Furniture; like new at half their original cost; also many antique pieces. Can be seen evenings after 8 o'clock at 5071 Washington Street, West Roxbury, Mass. J. H. Lewis, No dealers.

MODERN blond mahogany dining set: table, 6 completely upholstered chairs (2 arm), buffet: cost $700, sale $375. Granite 7337 (Mass.).

INFORMATION WANTED

KATE WINIFRED BASS KILBURNE
deceased
SYBIL BASS HUTT LaCHANCE, last-known address being 6954 Paxton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, but believed to be now residing on the West Coast:
Will you kindly communicate with H. B. Heald, Administrator, or Chiperfield & Chiperfield, attorneys, at Canton, Illinois, in connection with the Estate of your deceased aunt, Kate Winifred Bass Kilburne.

JEWELRY

They Make a Dark Costume Sparkle and Perfect Pastels
Fashioned of the exquisite "Little Dove" shell and "pearlized" in lustrous blue, pink, creamy white and white, you will be delighted to own and wear one of our necklace and bracelet combinations. Colors are guaranteed fade-proof and water-proof. You will agree that the $2.50 you send to the Cocoanut Sea Shell & Novelty Co., 70 N. E. Second St., Miami, Fla., will bring a treasure from the sea of which you will always be proud. Money refunded if not as represented.

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks; diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston.

LINGERIE

MRS. FOWLER'S Lingerie Shop, 420 Boylston St., Boston. Ken. 5026
New slips that do not require ironing

LOST AND FOUND

EARRING LOST
Sunday, March 12, corner of Gainsboro and St. Stephen Streets; single pearl, diamond below; reward. Finder please notify Lon. 3740 (Mass.).

MOTION PICTURE FILMS

8 MM, 16 MM, and sound films rented, exchanged and sold; catalogue free. FRANK LANE CO., 5 LITTLE BLDG., BOSTON, MASS.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

PIANO—HARMONY
Jean Patterson, B. S. Juilliard Graduate
501 West 110th Street, Mo. 2-4305, N. Y. C.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

CASH For Solid Silverware, Gold, Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Coins
S. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont St., Boston.

PEN REPAIRING

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED
While You Wait—Boston's Finest Pen Shop.
We Carry a Complete Stock of All Standard Makes—Pens—Pencils—Sets—Engraving.
PENCRAFT INC.
3rd Floor, 5 Bromfield St., Boston LIB 3913

PEST CONTROL

ROACHES, rodents, termites eliminated. Guarantee Exterminating Co., 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C. Lo 5-6600. 24-hr. service. Suburban branches.

PIANOS FOR SALE

STEINWAY BABY GRAND
Excellent Condition — Little Used
Call Belmont 1044 (Mass.)

PIANO TUNING

SIDNEY B. DURFEE
Graduate of Perkins Institution
26 Ladd St., Watertown, Mass. Wat. 6768

PIANIST WANTED

PIANIST for Christian Science church, one who can also play organ preferred. Address Music Committee, 1251 Fairmount Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J.

RANGES

NEW GLENWOOD COMBINATION RANGES
METROPOLITAN ICE CO. Tro. 4620
26 Cottage Park Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

N. Y. C.—French private instruction, beginners and advanced students; special emphasis on perfection of accent and pronunciation. Write Box H-5, Suite 1550, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

MARGARET GORHAM GLASER, Accompanist and Coach; Pianoforte Instruction. 270 Huntington Ave., Boston. Tel. Com. 3181.

TELEPHONE SERVICE

DISTINCTIVE Mail Address-Telephone Service. You use this address and telephone. We act as your secretary; instructions carefully followed; mail, messages forwarded. $5.00 monthly.
MADOR SERVICE
475 5th Ave., N. Y. C. Tel. Murray Hill 3-1093

THUMB INDEXING

SEND orders for new books or mail used books direct to RAPID PAGE FINDER, 184 Harvard St., Dorchester, Mass., for Rapid Page Finder Method. Tel. Tal. 2400.

SEE NEXT PAGE

CLASSIFIED

(Continued from previous page)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WHAT A "BREAK"

"We can work **PART TIME** *at* **RAYTHEON** *in* **NEWTON**—
complete our training period and then when we graduate from **HIGH SCHOOL** *and* **COLLEGE** *we'll have regular, steady jobs."*

it's ELECTRONICS
"the field with a future"
CLEAN, LIGHT, PLEASANT ASSEMBLY

RAYTHEON in NEWTON
MANUFACTURERS OF RADIO TUBES
Branches at HUDSON and MARLBORO

55 CHAPEL ST., NEWTON 58

From Newton Corner, Bemis-Newton bus passes our door; or take NEEDHAM bus at Watertown Square (5-minute ride).
You can also apply at the War Manpower Commission, 200 Centre St., Newton, or 9 Beacon Street, Boston.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

needs several

SECRETARIES

College graduates preferred. All candidates must be High School graduates.

RAPID STENOGRAPHY REQUIRED IN ALL POSITIONS

Jobs open in war research projects, and administrative and academic offices. Hours, salaries and duties vary considerably.

Apply in Person—8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

PERSONNEL RELATIONS OFFICE
Wadsworth House, Harvard Square, Cambridge, Mass.

MOTHER'S helper, fond of children; good salary, and home. Write Mrs. E. Alexander, 179-43 80th Rd., Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. Republic 9-2166.

BUSINESS woman wishes responsible housekeeper, care of infant, live in. MU 6-7317. Write Varian, 333 E. 43d St., N. Y. C.

DOWNSTAIRS and cooking, 2 in family, no laundry; good salary. Call Kir. 1662 from 3 to 6 p. m. Cambridge, Mass.

MOTHER'S HELPER, BROOKLINE, MASS.: SMALL FAMILY; OWN ROOM; $20; REFERENCES. BEA. 3830.

ORGANISTS

POSITION open for experienced organist, Christian Scientist preferred. Music Committee, Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 126 Arlington St., Hyde Park, Mass.

SOLOISTS WANTED

SOLOIST wanted, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Jersey City, N. J.; must be member of a branch church. Write Music Committee, 754 Harrison Avenue for audition.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

REFINED American, Christian Scientist, wishes charge of motherless adult household appreciating and treating as themselves, capable homemaker who takes intelligent interest; good manager, excellent cook; fair salary. Write Box B-7, Suite 1850, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

CONTRALTO
Experienced contralto wishes church position in Boston as soloist or in a quartet.
Box J-22, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

PLANT MANAGER—Former chief engineer, machinery, parts manufacturing, engineering graduate; 20 years' executive and industrial engineering; age 45; desires permanent connection; proven record of results. Box E-31, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

YOUNG MAN, experienced in export, desires executive position in export department of manufacturer or with manufacturer interested in developing an export department. Write Box A-6, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

LAW STUDENT, colored (night school), desires position as tutor; background of natural history-social sciences, or companion to invalid in Boston. Could live in. Box J-24, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

DIRECTOR of physical and health education in large school system, seeks position as summer camp director; has experience as counselor. Write Box C-47, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

A YOUNG RETAIL EXECUTIVE, 41 years old, presently employed, willing to go anywhere, will consider all offers; write K-3, Suite 2900, 333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1.

PURCHASING AGENT wishes position large printing plant; 20 years experience purchasing, some production and cost; four years selling. Write Box B-6, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave. N.Y.C.

Do You Own a SUMMER BUSINESS? Honest, capable young man (teacher) wishes to run resort business. Box E-25, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

Miami, Florida
HAMPTON PLACEMENT SERVICE
Vocational Counseling for Office Personnel
718 Langford Building

BUSINESS SERVICE

TECHNICAL ADVISORS to management in all matters affecting the profits of a business—small, large, industrial, commercial. Counsel to administrators of estates and industrial investors. We are pioneers and specialists in establishing equitable relations with customers, employees, and stockholders on basis of Equitable Pricing for Fair Profits. Benefit by specialized technical counsel, and outside unbiased thought. CHURCHILL ENGINEERING CORPORATION. Est. 1920. 56 W. 45 St., New York 19, N. Y.

WALLPAPERS

BAILET WALLPAPER CO.
62 Summer Street, heart of Boston: largest variety of leading makes of wallpaper. Special price consideration to property owners.

WANTED

JENSEN FLATWARE, beaded pattern, particularly dinner or steak knives and teaspoons. Write Box G-4, S. 2900, 333 N. Mich., Chicago 1.

WANTED

Alert neat young woman as Messenger in The Christian Science Monitor's N. Y. Office. Stable employment, congenial surroundings, opportunity for advancement.

Write or apply in person
The Christian Science Monitor
500 Fifth Ave., New York City

Permanent Employment

For girls and young women who are High School graduates, living in or near Boston. Filing and clerical work of an interesting and varied nature. Convenient location. Congenial surroundings. Five-day week. Opportunity for advancement. Pleasant working conditions with long established business.

Recording & Statistical Corp.
7th Floor, 183 Essex St., Boston

GIRLS

Openings in various departments: general clerical, typing, some figure work; insurance organization; permanent positions.

Apply to MR. THORPE
184 High Street, Boston
or telephone Han. 7330

WANTED—Young lady with export or import experience for orders, documents, correspondence, etc.; industrial manufacturer; knowledge of Spanish desirable but not essential; attractive salary and opportunity for advancement. Reply Box J-19, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SECRETARY in office handling school and college promotion. Permanent position. Opportunity for advancement commensurate with ability and ambition. Salary $35 to start. Wayne Davis, 14 Beacon St., Boston, Laf. 6891.

ATLANTA, GA. — Experienced nurse for 2 young children to live in Protestant home: no other duties; references. MRS. R. W. CANDLER, 2498 Montview Dr., N. W.

MANAGER or assistant for small bookshop in Cambridge, Mass.: whole or part time; state experience, age, references, salary desired. Box J-23, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WANTED—SALES GIRL
Neat young woman; experience not essential. Apply at Marie Jeanne, 14 Newbury St., Boston

WANTED STENOGRAPHER
with some experience
Christian Scientist
Box C-46, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston

INTERIOR DECORATOR needs helper to assist in sewing curtains, draperies, slip covers; Brookline, Mass. Full or part time. Box J-25, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

Alabama

BIRMINGHAM

Betsy Ross
BREAD
McGough Bakeries
2828 7TH AVENUE NORTH

JACKS
COAL & TRANSFER CO.
All good grades of
COKE AND COAL
PHONE 3-0909

ALABAMA

BIRMINGHAM *(Continued)*

● *The uniformly high quality of our work will please you.*

FAMILY BUDGET LAUNDRY, Inc.
Magnolia Avenue at 22nd Street S.
Phone 3-1135

PANDORA
Beauty Shoppe
at Five Points
FRED BLANKENSHIP, MGR.
Phone 3-6963

ZAC SMITH
STATIONERY COMPANY
PRINTING—ENGRAVING
OFFICE FURNITURE
2014 FIRST AVENUE

GOODYEAR SHOE HOSPITAL
REPAIRING

PHONE 7-9153 — 418 NORTH 20TH STREET

MOBILE

Simon's Shirts
Simon's Hats
SIMON'S HAT SHOP
Store #1, Dauphin and Royal
Store #2, 203 Dauphin Street

Gayfer's
MOBILE'S FINEST DEPARTMENT STORE
●
Style—Quality—Price

DAMRICH SHOE STORE
Home of
America's Finest Shoes
Men — Women — Children
105 DAUPHIN STREET

For a Real Treat Try
Libby's Canned Meats
"Greer's Got It"
—and remember—
Prices Are Lowest at Greer's

HAMMEL'S
FOR OVER 45 YEARS MOBILE'S BEST STORE
Dress Up at Hammel's

THE GLIDDEN COMPANY
Time-Tested
Paints, Varnishes and Enamels
77 Dauphin St., Mobile, Ala.
Tel. 2-5647

White Swan Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co.
907 Springhill Ave. Phone Dexter 1377
MOBILE, ALA.

FOREMAN & FOREMAN, Inc.
General Insurance
Real Estate
Mortgage Loans
56 St. Francis St. Phone 2-6615

MONTGOMERY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Dial 4409: hours: 8:30 to 10:30 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ALABAMA'S LARGEST
HILL'S
FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

PICKWICK Cafe
Successive listings in
Duncan Hines Book
ADVENTURES IN GOOD EATING
Montgomery, Alabama

FLORIDA

BRADENTON

Taste the Difference
OLEANDER
ICE CREAM
Retail Stores in
SARASOTA — FORT MYERS
ST. PETERSBURG
6th Ave. and 12th Street — BRADENTON

DAYTONA BEACH

Daytona Sheet Metal Works
ROOFING—HEATING
Johns-Manville—Barrett Roofing
Due-Therm—Sunbeam Furnaces
Petro-NoKol Oil Burners
116 So. Segrave Daytona Beach Ph. 2810

THE BOOTERY
Selby Arch Preserver and
Enna Jettick Shoes for Women
BAGS, COSTUME JEWELRY
120 S. Beach St. Phone 888

FORT MYERS

FRANKLIN HARDWARE CO.
Hardware, China and
Glassware—Gifts
First Street at Broadway Phone 32

FLORIDA

FORT MYERS *(Continued)*

FLOWERS
For Every Occasion Artistically Arranged
Everglades Flower Shop
PHONE 206 — 2209 Carson Street

JACKSONVILLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Phone 5-7087 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily. Saturday 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BEAUTIFUL LAUNDRY
Excellent Dry Cleaning
Give Your Clothes a Treat
by Sending Them to
5 POINT DRY CLEANERS and
SILVERMAN'S LAUNDRY
402 Riverside Ave. Phone 5-8232

Independent Laundry
CASH AND CARRY PRICES
Downtown Office
23 East Adams Street Phone 5-7200

EAT AT
Southern Cafeteria
Air Conditioned *Economical*
216-18 W. Adams Street

BERRIER'S
ICE CREAM COMPANY
ALWAYS GOOD!
PHONE 5-3074
1300 Hogan St. — 217 W. Eighth St.

MIAMI

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
phone 32445, 9 a. m.-5 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Skagseth Stationery Co.
Miami — 38 N. E. First St. — Tel. 2-8491
Miami Beach — 1432 Washington Ave. — Tel. 5-2680

INSIST ON
"HOME MILK"
by
MIAMI HOME MILK
PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION
MIAMI — Phone 2-7696
FT. LAUDERDALE — Phone 613

Shop SEARS-MIAMI *First*
2 SOUTH FLORIDA STORES
MIAMI and FT. LAUDERDALE
It's the SMART way to save!
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO

TANNER
GROCERY STORES
"Where the Best Costs Less"
1753 Northeast Second Avenue
1263 West Flagler Street
1906 Ponce de Leon Boulevard
Coral Gables

FLORIDA DAIRIES COMPANY
2534 North Miami Avenue
GRADE "A" PASTEURIZED
DAIRY PRODUCTS
Phone 2-2621

Fine Furniture
Since 1925
DRAPERIES, FLOOR COVERINGS
UPHOLSTERING. LARGE SELECTION
Open 9-5 daily
RICHARD PLUMER
135 N. E. 40th St., Miami — Phone 7-5714

Hughes SEED STORE
For your lawn try the new
Blu-Green Plant Food
Enriches grass. Helps keep chinch bugs out.
116 South Miami Avenue — Tel. 3-2121

TIP TOP GROCERY
4 Super Markets
27 N. W. 5 St.
665 N. W. 36 St.
2425 S. W. 8 St.
1301 West Flagler St.

W. W. BAKER
INSURANCE
309 BISCAYNE BUILDING
3-4949—2-2644

Ask for
McARTHUR
Jersey Farm Dairy, Inc.
Producers and Distributors
Jersey Dairy Products
169 N. E. 62ND ST., PH. 7-1667

IVES Certified DAIRY
FLORIDA'S FIRST
Certified Milk for Both Adult and Baby
Miami Phone 3-2060

SEYBOLD
INSURANCE AGENCY, Inc.
Insurance for Everything
404 Seybold Bldg. Phone 3-4751

MIAMI BEACH

Air Mail Stenographic Service
Street Floor—Opposite Post Office
MIAMI
Truly Nolen, Prop. Marion Palmer, Mgr.
313 N. E. First Ave. Phone 2-2555

FLORIDA

MIAMI BEACH *(Continued)*

Curry's
"Good Food for Good Thoughts"
Restaurant of Distinction
3433 Collins Avenue — Phone 6-1871

Pierre
MERCHANT TAILORS
ENGLISH DOESKIN
1140 Lincoln Road — Tel. 5-3812

ALYCE MAYNE
for HER *Gifts* for HIM
Our new shop featuring a complete line of men's gifts is now open.
625-629 LINCOLN ROAD

ORLANDO

Central Florida's Shopping Center
THE ORLANDO FOOD PALACE
Everything for the Table
Orange Avenue and Livingston

Dickson-Ives
The Woman's Store
Southland Fashions
For the New 1944 Season
ORLANDO, FLORIDA

MILLS & NEBRASKA
CENTRAL FLORIDA LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
Paints—Roofing—Hardware
PHONE 2-3112

Salon Myrle, Inc.
Central Florida's Largest and Most Modern
BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 5446 — 212 N. Orange Ave.

The GREETING SHOP
142 N. ORANGE AVE.
Orlando's Outstanding Gift and Card Shop
Gifts of rare beauty thoughtfully chosen.

SARASOTA

PALM CAFETERIA
Cummer Arcade

THE SPORT SHOP
For Sportswear and Everywhere
At Five Points

Deal with Downs
DOWNS PAINT & GLASS CO.
DUPONT PAINT PRODUCTS
380 Main Street — Phone 2231

THE *Little* BLUE GENTIAN
RESTAURANT and TEA ROOM
in the Woman's Club
ENTRANCE: 306 PALM AVE., RT. 41

MONTGOMERY-ROBERTS COMPANY
"Where Shopping Is a Real Joy"
LADIES' WEAR and ACCESSORIES
SARASOTA, FLORIDA

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS
ARROW SHIRTS
PEERLESS
CLOTHES SHOP
338 Main Street — Sarasota, Fla.

ST. PETERSBURG

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Tel. St. Petersburg 92-601 10 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

VINOY MARKET
WESTERN MEATS, GROCERIES.
FRUITS, FRESH VEGETABLES,
HOME BAKED GOODS.
432 FIRST STREET NORTH
Phones: 8106, 8107, 7109

DIAMONDS — WATCHES
GEMS — SILVERWARE
Jewelry Remodeling
Watch Repairing
BRUCE WATTERS
DEPENDABLE JEWELERS
360 CENTRAL AVENUE

Crossword Quiz Answers

C	A	B	B	A	G	E
H	U	E	▨	N	E	T
E	L	A	I	N	E	
S	A	M	O	A	▨	T
T	▨	▨	N	▨	B	U
E	T	A	▨	W	A	R
R	A	M	P	A	R	T
T	R	Y	▨	S	I	L
O	T	▨	F	▨	▨	E
N	▨	S	A	L	A	D
		V	I	R	A	G	O
O	I	L	▨	N	E	V
B	A	L	L	A	D	E

FLORIDA

ST. PETERSBURG *(Continued)*

Willson-Chase
St. Petersburg's Quality Department Store
DEW FURNITURE CO.
Operating Furniture Dept.
Willson-Chase Store
Central at Third

Men's Clothes, Hats
Furnishings and Sports Wear
DENT & ENGLISH CO.
333 Central Avenue
"Exclusively a Men's Store"

"Hello Friend"
FOWLER'S RESTAURANT
630 Fourth Street, North
"A Good Place To Eat"

TAMPA

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone 8-1943, 9 to 12 daily, except Sundays.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SAVE AT
Sears
in Tampa, Fla.
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO

Seminole
FURNITURE COMPANY
INCORPORATED
Furniture for any Home
Two Great Stores
Lafayette 1102-1106 — at Hyde Park Fla. Avenue

White Star Laundry
1116 Tampa Street — Phone 4944

Permanents a Specialty
HELEN-WANDA BEAUTY SHOP
Expert Courteous Service
822 South Rome Avenue — Phone H1429

Borden's Poinsettia ICE CREAM
TAMPA, FLA.

First Shoe Fixery in Florida
OLD RELIABLE SHU FIXRY
Est. in Tampa since 1910
Corner Tampa and Lafayette

"Latest Fashions of the Season"
Maas Brothers
The West Coast's Largest, Most Complete Dept. Store

WEST PALM BEACH

Furniture
Interiors
Draperies
Upholstering
Slip Covers
HARRISON SNIDER
INCORPORATED
121 Lakeview Avenue
West Palm Beach, Fla.

ALFAR
CREAMERY CO.
MILK—CREAM
ICE CREAM
and All Quality Dairy Products
Serving the Palm Beaches
Bell Glade, Lake Worth, Vero Beach, Hobe Sound, Fort Pierce and Fort Lauderdale, Florida

Shop at
DOROTHY—DENNY
Hats—Gowns—Sportswear
"Just a Little Different"
116 Clematis Street, East of Florida Thea.
West Palm Beach, Florida

THE LAKESIDE PRESS
"Where Good Printing Is a Habit"
305 Gardenia Street — Telephone 8675
West Palm Beach, Florida

Heating Master Craft
Duo Therm and
Washington Frogil
Hawthorne Roofing Co.
833 SO. POINSETTIA AVENUE

Sonny Boy's Fruit Co.
Bonded Packers and Shippers
DELIVERY GUARANTEED
Featuring Florida Fruits—State Inspected Indian River Oranges, Grapefruit and Tangerines in Gift Boxes
2702 SO. DIXIE AT BELVEDERE ROAD

FLORIDA

WEST PALM BEACH *(Continued)*

GOLDSMITH'S
The Store for Men
WEST PALM BEACH—FLORIDA

Georgia

ATLANTA

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Phone CH 3619, 8 a. m.-11 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

READY-TO-WEAR
Millinery—Accessories
J. P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta, Ga.

SCHNEIDER & SON
• JEWELERS •
109 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

Make the 3-Step Test
In Lovely Light
RHYTHM STEP SHOES
Bucks
216 Peachtree — Corner Cain

THOMPSON-BOLAND-LEE
Exclusive Women's Shoes
Paller De Liso — Matrix
Florsheim — Collegebred
Palizzio — Paradise
Urbanite — Vitality
201 PEACHTREE N. E.

MACON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
telephone 70, 9 a. m. to 12 m. daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SHOP
DANNENBERG'S
MACON, GA.
Middle Georgia's Greatest Department Store
60 Depts. at Your Service

The First National Bank & Trust Company
IN MACON
Complete Banking Facilities
STRENGTH—STABILITY—SERVICE

SAVANNAH

FREE BROTHERS
Dry Cleaning Co.
and INDIVIDUAL LAUNDRY
404-412 East Broughton Street
Phone 2-3125
Our New Garment Process Adds Lustre and Sheen to Your Clothes

Exclusive Millinery
MARNEZ SHOP
17 West McDonough Street

MRS. NETTIE A. DUKE, Inc.
Exclusive
Women's Ready-to-Wear
10 West State Street — Phone 2-3364

ANNETTES DAIRY
2431 Habersham Street

Globe Shoe Co.
17 BROUGHTON STREET EAST
PHONE 8161
Florsheim and Gold Cross Shoes
Art Craft Hosiery
Mail Orders Filled

Quality Wearing Apparel for Men and Boys
The Jones Co.
Terrell T. Tuten — Carl J. Kraft
18 E. Broughton St., Savannah, Ga.

LINDSAY & MORGAN CO.
FURNITURE—RUGS
LINOLEUM—DRAPERIES
INTERIOR DECORATORS
SAVANNAH, GA.

China — Glassware
Gifts
THOMAS WEST & COMPANY
18 West State Street

No. Carolina

ASHEVILLE

ASHVILLE ICE & STORAGE CO.
INCORPORATED
Ice and Coal
Cold Storage for Perishables
24 South Market Street — Tel. 72 and 188

NORTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON

GONDON'S
HOUSE OF BETTER VALUES
DEPARTMENT STORE
431 King at Warren
We Appreciate Your Trade

CHARLOTTE

Biltmore
DAIRY FARMS
for Forty Years
"QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS"
Telephone 3-2153

Charlotte Laundry, Inc.
ESTABLISHED 1890
SANITONE
Our service is not the cheapest but the most economical.
DIAL 3-5191

Auto and Home Supplies
Expert Tire Recapping
B. F. GOODRICH
SILVERTOWN STORES
PHONE 3-4134

Union S. Africa

CAPE TOWN

South Africa's Smartest Departmental Stores
Cleghorns
• CAPE TOWN
• PORT ELIZABETH
• JOHANNESBURG

Our reputation for
LADIES' SPORTSWEAR
is unique—
If you want something really smart from an extensive and carefully selected stock—
VISIT CLEGHORNS

CAFES AND REST ROOMS
FOR VISITORS
Cleghorn and Harris Ltd.

Mercantile-Atlas Printing Co. (Pty.) Ltd.
Printers, Lithographers and Carton Manufacturers
Dormehl Street off Sir Lowry Road
Telephone 2-5164
Head Office and Works
3 Draklow St., Woodstock Phone 5-1648

The Model
Quality + Service
Launderers, Cleaners and Dyers

Commercial Union Assurance Company Limited
Head Office for South Africa
Commercial Union Buildings
88-90 ST. GEORGES ST., CAPE TOWN
ALL CLASSES OF
INSURANCE
TRANSACTED
Also at Durban, Port Elizabeth and Johannesburg

BOOKS:—
School Books and Stationery also Latest Novels and Biographies, Maps, Writing Materials, Handbags, etc.
Maskew Miller Limited
29 Adderley Street — Cape Town

DURBAN

"STEVENS"
Ladies' Hairdressing and Beauty Parlours
Under Personal Supervision
Expert Attention Satisfaction Guaranteed
Permanent Waving—from £1.1.0
W. W. STEVENS (Phone 22230)
1, Colonial Mutual Buildings, (Skyscraper)
330, West Street

GEO. WOOLLEY & CO.
Noted for:
FISH, POULTRY AND PROVISIONS
Home-Made Pickles a Speciality.
We stock Heinz Food Products.
Rumford's Baking Powder.
6-8, Commercial Road (close to Station)
Phone 22493

Smythe's Tyre & Battery (Pty) Ltd.
491/3, Smith Street, Durban
FOR TYRE REPAIRING, RETREADING AND VULCANIZING, BATTERY SERVICE AND CAR LUBRICATION.
PHONES 22284 and 24040

COCKERTONS
for FINEST FRUIT
FRESH VEGETABLES
FARM BUTTER, EGGS, etc.
Stall 35 City Market, Durban. & 249A, Pine Street Durban

THE Moore Shoe Co.
For Satisfaction and Value in FOOTWEAR
368, West Street, Durban

THE DAIRY SUPPLY & COLD STORAGE COY.
W. P. Booth (Pty) Ltd., Proprietors
Meat Purveyors
86-88, Berea Road, Durban
Specialities: Waverley Hams, Bacon, Sausages, Polony and Lard. Creamery Butter.
Branches: Estcourt Butchery, Stall 26, City Market, W. McDonalds Butchery, 99 Bulwer Rd. and at Rossburgh, Seaview, and Isipingo Beach.

SEE NEXT PAGE

Union of South Africa

DURBAN
(Continued)

THE DEPARTMENTAL STORE WITH AN IDEAL
At Your Service—Cheerily—Always

DURBAN & DISTRICT CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY LTD.
Provisions, Groceries, Soft Goods, Shoes, Linoleums, Showroom—Tea Room—Kitchen Requisites.
235, PINE STREET PHONE 20521

ANSTEY'S
DURBAN'S LEADING FASHION STORE

PEACH & HATTON LTD.
For Furniture
Durban & Maritzburg

GLADDEN EVERY DAY WITH FLOWERS FROM
HOWDENS
(Manageress: Miss Molly Mills)
Florists and Nurserymen
Distinctive Quality and Service
333, West St. Phone 25321
Residence—85118

MITCHELL PARK TEA ROOMS
In the Park — Phone 37772
Town Depot: 74, Field St.
Cake Orders Phone 23719
Sandwich Orders Phone 24491
Cakes and Catering a Speciality
We have our own Bakery.

JOHANNESBURG

BRENNER'S
Service Stations
"THE BETTER SERVICE STATIONS"
for all motoring requisites
Complete Lubrication
Petrol and Oil
Repairs and Accessories
Tyres, New, Retread and Recapped
Panel Beating, Spray Painting
Harrison and De Villiers Streets
Phones 33/7265, 33/2082. P. O. Box 80
BRANCHES
Country Club Garage, Milner Park
Kingsway Service Station, Auckland Park

June's and O. K. Ladies' Hairdressing Saloons
Specialist in Permanent Waving, etc
Fully Qualified Staff in Attendance
2nd Floor, O. K. Bazaars
Eloff St., Johannesburg
Owned and Controlled by
I. Hutcheson and A. Milne
Phones 22-3970 and 22-5644

You Get A Good Deal
at
MODERN ARTISTIC FURNITURE POTTERY

HEN WOOD
Domestic Hardware, Tools, etc.
JOHANNESBURG and DURBAN

PAINTINGS
RARE CHINA
BRONZES
ANTIQUES
CONSTANTLY
on EXHIBITION
LANGTON GALLERIES.
324-5-6, Grand National Building
RISSIK STREET Phone 22-3894

Phone 34-2042
CAMPBELL'S GARAGES (Pty.) Ltd.
Garaging, Servicing, Repairs
HIRE A CAR — DRIVE YOURSELF
Cor. Rissik & De Villers Sts.,
Opp. Park Station,
Johannesburg.

ADIE & CO.
Cor. Jeppe and Joubert Streets
SPECIALISTS IN OUTSIZE FROCKS, SUITS and TWO PIECE ENSEMBLES

For Dependable Tailoring
Shop at
McCULLAGH & BOTHWELL
Suits to Measure
£7. 7/- to £10. 10/-
44 Rissik Street JOHANNESBURG

Slater, Jones & Co. (Pty.) Ltd.
25 Joubert St., Johannesburg
The Footwear people reputed for better value in ladies', gentlemen's and children's quality shoes.

PIETERMARITZBURG

A. ROSS & CO. Ltd.
DEPARTMENT STORE
All Your Requirements Under One Roof
"Value with Cheerful Service"
P. O. Box 97 Phone 2228

Union of South Africa

PIETERMARITZBURG
(Continued)

CHRISTIE'S
CAFE DE LUXE
for
Cakes, Chocolates, Confectionery
204, Church Street Phone 2639

PRETORIA

'phone 27153
Bertida Styles
Millinery and Gowns
185 Andries Street, Pretoria.

PRETORIA FLORISTS (PTY.) LTD.
Trading as
SOUTHCOMB FLORIST
3, Koedoe Arcade, Pretoria
Choice and Rare Flowers in Season
Phone 2-2844

SPRINGS

D. A. McLEOD & CO.
High Class Grocers and Provision Merchants, also Glass and Chinaware
43, THIRD STREET, SPRINGS
Telephone 56-3131 P. O. Box 109

New Zealand

AUCKLAND

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 41754, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

AUCKLAND LAUNDRY Ltd.
'Phone 26-632 (8 lines)
Private Laundry Service
Bagwash Service
DRY CLEANING
Carpet Shampooing
Hat Blocking

CHRISTCHURCH

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone 34773. Hours: 9-12 m. Mon., 9-10 a. m. Wed., 6-7:30 p. m. Fri.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SALON PRICE
(M. L. ASHLEY)
Permanent Waving Specialists
Genuine Eugene Supaperm, the Natural Wave.
Setting and Marcelling.
166 Gloucester Street Phone 40,999

WEEKS LIMITED
for
General Printing
Paper Bags Cartons
Cardboard Boxes
223-231 Tuam Street, Christchurch
Grey Avenue, Auckland

HERBERT'S SHOE STORE
131 Cashel Street, Christchurch
High Grade Shoes for All the Family
Fitting done by X Ray

WELLINGTON

Let Flowers Carry Your Message from
"SCOTT'S"
Tel. 45-813 Tel. 45-813
Floral Artiste, 116B Willis St.
Flowers telegraphed throughout Dominion

MARTIN BEAUTY SALON
Ladies' Hairdressers and Beauty Specialists
We specialize in permanent waving, marcelling, haircutting
COLONIAL MUTUAL LIFE BUILDING
CUSTOMHOUSE QUAY, WELLINGTON
Branches at 11 Riddiford St., Newtown, Broadway, Ronkotai, Oxford St., Levin

DENHARD BREAD
Won its favor through Goodness and Flavour
its amazing popularity proves its unvarying excellence.

George Harrison & Co. Ltd.
THE MODERN MEN'S WEAR STORE
188 Lambton Quay Opp. Midland

Boudoir (New Zealand) Ltd.
LADIES' OUTFITTERS
Specializing in
Blouses, Dresses, Suits, Lingerie
66 MANNERS ST., WELLINGTON C.1.

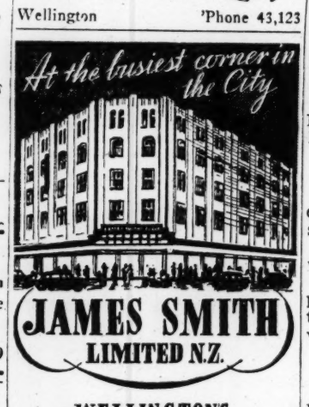
LINDSAY'S LTD.
Smart Shoes at Moderate Prices
184 Lambton Quay
(Opposite Midland Hotel)

NEW ZEALAND

WELLINGTON
(Continued)

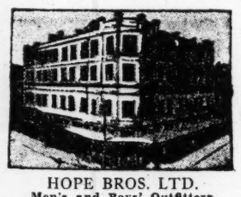
For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 27-133, 2-4 p. m., Mondays and Thursdays; 6:30-8 p. m. Friday evenings.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

WHEN in Wellington make the D. I. C. your headquarters
Unexcelled for its consistent standard of quality...
Famous for its Store Services...
Theatre Booking Office...
and
Well-known Beauty Salon.
D. I. C. on the Quay
Wellington 'Phone 43,123



JAMES SMITH LIMITED N.Z.
WELLINGTONS MOST POPULAR SHOPPING CENTRE

☆ QUALITY and SERVICE ☆
STAR STORES
The Progressive Service Grocers of Wellington N. 2.
(26 Branches)


HOPE BROS. LTD.
Men's and Boys' Outfitters
83-85 CUBA STREET
185 Featherstone St. 27 Courtnay Pl.

"Head to Heel" Wardrobe Service
Art Dyeing Footwear Repairs
Dry Cleaning Minor Garment Repairs
TAYLOR'S
Tel. 15,015 Taylor Bros., Ltd.
CITY DEPOTS:
94 Courtenay Place 158 Cuba Street
185 Featherston St. Hotel St. George Bldg.
Cr. Hill and Molesworth Streets
LR. HUTT: CAREY'S LTD., HIGH ST.
MASTERTON: 136 Queen Street

The Rees-Jones Shoe Co. Ltd.
Fashionable Shoes
with
Good Fitting and Service
The I & G Bldg., Lambton Quay

COLLIE'S
for
FURNITURE
167 Riddiford Street Telephone 24,010

George & George
DRAPERS and FURNISHERS
Save our discount stamps
161-165 CUBA STREET
Branches at
NEWTOWN, PETONE, KILBIRNIE

DOROTHY WELLINGS
Importer of Model Gowns, etc.
New Deliveries Frequently
Shop 4, Colonial Mutual Building
Wellington, N. Z

P. H. JAUNCEY
for Natural Portraiture
Wellington and Lower Hutt
Studios:
Wellington City, 50 Willis Street
(Phone 43,847)
Lower Hutt City, New Post Office Building, High Street (Phone 60,171)

Mawson's
38 Will's St., Wellington
Lingerie and Corsetry Specialists
for
Service and Satisfaction
TELEPHONE 43516

T. WAUGH, Ltd.
Seeds, Plants, Flowers
222 Lambton Quay, Wellington
'phone 40,797
114 High Street, Lower Hutt City
'phone 62,322

Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club

Today's Quotation

In a heated argument we are apt to lose sight of the truth.—PUBLILIUS SYRUS

In Lighter Vein

Sailor!

Clothes makes the man and there's no one who knows it better than Pfc. Jim Euliano, headquarters detachment, SCU, who recently returned from the Solomons. As a convalescent he was watching a softball game on the grounds of a naval base hospital in the Pacific when a man clad in swimming shorts slapped him on the back. The swimmer asked him how the game was going. "Pretty good, Bud," Jim said. Conversation followed about health, weather, etc. When the swimmer departed, Jim's buddies asked him who the guy was. "Just a sailor, I guess," Jim replied. One GI, who was up on his identification of world personalities, exclaimed, "Sailor, my eye! That was Admiral Halsey."—Camp Roberts (Calif.) Dispatch.

Necessary Part

Seeking an interview with his commanding officer, the young flier shyly asked for special leave.

"Humph!" said the C. O. "And what do you want it for?"

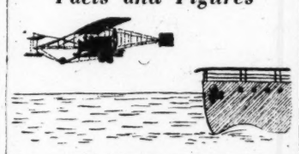
"Well, sir," was the bashful reply, "a lady friend of mine is getting married and—er—she rather wants me to act as bridegroom."

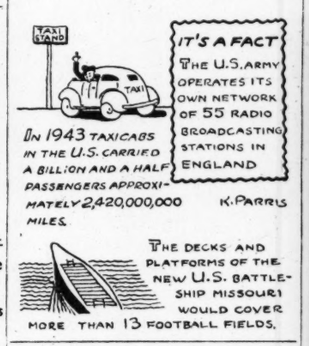
Party With a Purpose

Sister's Suitor: "Johnny, I dislike to tell you, but last night at the party your sister promised to become my wife. Can you forgive me for taking her away?"

Johnny: "Shucks, that's what the party was for."—Atlanta Two Bells.

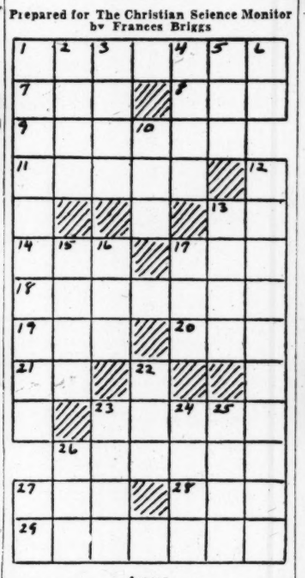
Facts and Figures


THE FIRST AIRCRAFT TAKEOFF FROM A SHIP WAS MADE IN NOV. 1910. THE FIRST SHIPBOARD LANDING WAS MADE TWO MONTHS LATER


TAXI STAND
TAXI
IN 1943 TAXICABS IN THE U.S. CARRIED A BILLION AND A HALF PASSENGERS APPROXIMATELY 2,420,000,000 MILES.
K-PARRIS
IT'S A FACT
THE U.S. ARMY OPERATES ITS OWN NETWORK OF 55 RADIO BROADCASTING STATIONS IN ENGLAND
THE DECKS AND PLATFORMS OF THE NEW U.S. BATTLESHIP MISSOURI WOULD COVER MORE THAN 13 FOOTBALL FIELDS.

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—Cauliflower is a variety of what?
7—Color.
8—What divides a tennis court?
9—Who fashioned a silken case for Lancelot's shield?
11—Vailima, Robert Louis Stevenson's home, was located where?
13—Bushel (abbr.)?
14—Greek letter.
17—In Bellini's opera Norma strikes her shield as a declaration of what?
18—What is a mound or wall surrounding a fortified place?
19—Attempt.
20—Yellow ocher.
21—Story of Samuel is found in what division of Bible (abbr.)?
23—Mayonnaise is used in dressing what?
26—What is a termagant?
27—Greasy substance.
28—Which State of U. S. is most sparsely populated (abbr.)?
29—What is a musical composition of poetic character, usually for piano?

Down

1—What English author is creator of the fictional Father Brown?
2—What is another name for the emblic?
3—What is a ray of light, or group of rays?
4—What is a coin of India?
5—What command is the opposite of "haw"?
6—What is Latin word for "and"?
10—What is an electrified particle?
12—What bird is noted for its affectionate disposition?
13—What is a seaport of Italy?
15—What was one of edibles made by Queen of Hearts?
16—What was first name of Miss Lowell, American poet and author?
17—Existed.
22—Distant.
23—What is the lowest piece in a window frame?
24—What is first name of Miss Turner, movie star?
25—Old.
26—By way of.
27—What Russian river flows to gulf of same name?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Wide World

Six Months Old—the Beards!

These proud bewhiskered men of the United States Navy have taken part in many Southwest Pacific naval battles. The young salts are (left to right): G. C. Thompson of Iowa, P. E. Schlosser of Kentucky, and J. W. Breckenridge of Pennsylvania.

FUN With Two GAGS and a GAL

Interesting Telephone Book Listings

San Francisco

That's what you find when you look at the index headings on pages 164 and 165 of the latest telephone directory—FUN-GAG, GAG-GAL. Some stormy night just see the relaxation you can find between the AAA Accurate Bookkeeping Company and the name of Z. Zzylch in your telephone book.

First, there are the attorneys: Newell J. Hooey and Elton C. Lawless. Alex Sheriffs heads the San Francisco Legal Aid Society. There are five Doctor Hands, all brothers.

This may be the Army, Mr. Jones, but the Smith family continues to retain the largest representation of telephone subscribers. Bashful Smith is a Blue Printer, "Photostat copies of checks and letters . . . confidentially while you wait." And, if your love nest is in tatters why not try the Sparrows Upholstery Company?

The only Dog listed has the first name of Ethel. There is an Eagle Cleaner, a Bear and a Fox, but they all clean clothes. Hung On is a dressmaker in San Francisco's Chinatown. The Fife Building is on Drum Street. And the Scherer Loan Company is at the corner of 1 Polk and 2 Fell. Fred Robbers is a member of the police force. A store of Church Goods is on Golden Gate Avenue.

A Mr. Goodpasture has an Evergreen telephone number. J. P. Flowers is a landscape architect. Harry Shearer, a barber. The treasurer of a baking company is Albert Crum. Mr. Seal has a position with the Stainhart Aquarium in Golden Gate Park. Professor Learned is principal of the Roosevelt Junior High School.

As has every city, San Francisco has some story-book names: Peter Angel, Donald Dear, Gale Darling, Lillian Honey, Rosebud Lane, Mary Lamb, P. M. Marriage, Sam Robin, Sue Sparrow, June Swan, Rose Flores, Camilla Flower, Carmen Spring, Goldie Summer, Ernest Winter. For this tongue twister we beg your pardon before we ring off—Dirk Van Erp.

P. F.

Attorney Plays Cupid

Hollywood, Calif.

It was a holiday and everything was closed for the occasion. The City Attorney while seated at his desk in the deserted City Hall, attending to some urgent business, heard footsteps in the corridor. Upon investigating he found a young sailor and his girl friend wandering about, lookng for the marriage license bureau, which was closed.

The attorney asked them into his office and assured them that he might be able to do something for them. The young girl, a school teacher from Louisiana, had just arrived the day before and they had planned to be married on this day. The boy's ship was sailing the following morning. It seemed that this step they were about to take was the culmination of a three years' engagement, and naturally, the disappointment was very great.

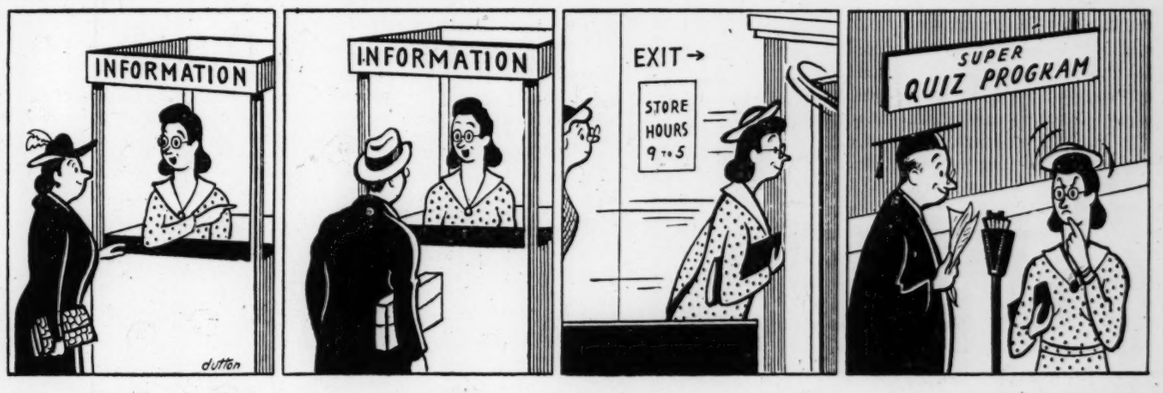
The attorney got busy on the telephone. He soon had a motorcycle officer on his way to secure the medical examination certificate (the examination having been taken the previous day), the county clerk to issue the license and a judge to perform the ceremony.

Then he gathered up all of the wedding essentials and put the party into his car and took them to his own home, which strangely enough was decorated and ready for his own wedding anniversary to be celebrated the following day. The wife and other members of the family graciously welcomed the unexpected wedding party, and a beautiful home wedding took place, the attorney acting as best man and his wife as matron of honor.

Abundance of Kraut

Because the so-called winter cabbage crop, grown in the South and now on the market, is so large, the government is urging kraut makers to process 50,000 tons of kraut to conserve the cabbage.

Just for Fun—*Isn't It Always the Way?* By DUTTON



The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Why Should I?* By RODGERS

The Adventures of Waddles—*Too Much Hedge Hopping* By THE HAGERS

Aboard his ship, the Nancy Jane,
Poor Bill must wait for me in vain.
New Zealand I had tried to reach,
But floundered on Australia's beach.
"I'm lost! I don't know what to do!"
'Twas little Joey Kangaroo.
"Across a hedge my mamma hopped,
And from her pocket out I dropped."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Republicans and Peace

Not enough public attention has focused on peace plans of the Republican Party. For whether the Republicans win the Presidency or not they are sure to have such a strength in the Senate that no peace will be made without their agreement. The thinking among Republican leaders on foreign policy in Congress may be as important as the views of the Party's Presidential candidate. For that reason deep interest attaches to the new set-up of Republican leadership in the Senate.

Senate Republicans have refused to let either Senator White or Senator Austin, the most recent Acting Leaders, succeed to the place vacated by the passing of Senator McNary. Instead leadership functions were split three ways with Senator Taft taking a strategic position as chairman of the new Steering Committee. Washington observers believe that if the Republicans organize the next Senate Mr. Taft will step into full leadership, a possibility which makes his views on the peace well worth examination.

Many Republican leaders seem to feel that they can avoid making enemies by not defining their position, that the public will be satisfied with the generalities of Mackinac. Not so the Senator from Ohio. Long considered an isolationist, he has explained that he has always thought America should be willing to make "definite commitments in advance" if by joining with other nations "we could discourage the beginning of war."

He opposes an international police force, but differs from the isolationist insistence that the United States must keep a free hand. In a recent statement in the New York Times Magazine he urged something like a League of Nations, with "laws dealing with relations between nations" and went so far as to say that America should obligate itself to take up arms "to prevent law violation which is defined as aggression and found to be aggression by an international council."

This is certainly a hopeful advance over the old isolationist "no commitments" position. It appears to go farther than many of the Republican leaders have been willing to go. Is it an adequate peace program? That question will be better answered if more of the outline can be filled in by the developing discussion of peace problems. If the Taft outline is to become a Republican foreign policy platform, one most pertinent question will be whether it includes any departure from traditional Republican high tariff policies which would almost surely produce economic war and political crises if again attempted.

The most vital thing about any plan is the spirit in which it is carried out. And the spirit depends to a large extent on how much understanding of international affairs has been achieved. Many Americans believed that even a German victory over Britain in 1940 would have left America living in a tolerable world. They seemed to have no concept of the way in which Nazi dominance in Europe would have pushed forward Fascism in South America—and in North America. Could the fashion of Quislings and Vichyites have been held east of the Atlantic? And would not Japan have gained a position from which American resistance would have been doubly difficult?

Actually Americans couldn't go farther on the road of appeasement because instinct and moral indignation and national leadership wouldn't let them. They adopted Lend-Lease, stopped supplies to Japan before Pearl Harbor. Senator Taft, while agreeing now to join in preventing war, says he believed in 1941 that a German victory would "not bring about a successful attack on the United States." It is not clear that he yet sees how America was being attacked in every way except militarily.

We believe the key to peace is for Americans to realize that they cannot tolerate attacks on their ideals, and those who uphold them could not long be safe, even militarily, if they did. Any peace program which fails to carry that understanding and to follow through with positive measures for preventing or quickly halting such attacks is likely to fail.

Overcoming Space

So rapid has been the advance of air transport that one scarcely evinces surprise at the postwar plan of United Airlines to create a New York-San Francisco schedule of 12 hours, or eight hours from Chicago. The transcontinental planes will fly 220 miles an hour and make the trip with two intermediate stops. On the night route, the planes will sleep 30 passengers.

Coincidentally, many expect that plane fares will go lower—perhaps below the rail-Pullman rate. Just how the railroads can meet such a situation is debatable, but there still are many travelers who are in less haste and who enjoy the scenic views from the ground. But postwar air transport envisages even greater progress than the past decade. As one businessman said, however, pointing to the telephone on his desk: "I still can reach my customers faster than the fastest airplane can fly."

We Deeply Sympathize

The heart is touched by Representative Emanuel Celler's plea that the salaries of Congressmen be increased from $10,000 to $15,000 a year. We understand that there are some men in Congress that can hardly get along—even with wives, nieces, and other members of the family on committee pay rolls. The 10 per cent tax on railroad tickets cuts down that 20-cents-a-mile traveling allowance frightfully. And the war has practically eliminated good-time junkets which used to be such fun during the summer (and sometimes enabled Congressmen to live for at least three months on expense accounts).

"Ours is the only case where there is a successful ceiling on salaries," protests the New York Representative. We weep for you, the Walrus said. There may be a real case for a pay increase. But what of the timing? Millions of white-collar workers—without allowances or perquisites or $10,000 salaries—who have recently been struggling with income-tax complexities cannot forget that Congress is largely responsible. And millions of consumers with incomes cut 25 per cent already by increased living costs may logically ask if more Congressional willingness to curb inflation isn't an alternative to higher salaries.

Clean Humor for Good Fun

Public entertainers are giving so generously of their time and efforts to bring pleasure to the men and women in the service camps that one hesitates to give voice to criticism. However, two protests noted this week may help to convince comedians that they may be misjudging the type of fun their audiences really enjoy.

An Army Major writes: "During the past year I have seen at least a half dozen camp shows. Every one has specialized in dirty jibes and suggestive remarks. They are unsuitable to respectable men and women, and are lowering our American ideals."

And in the radio column of a United States Penitentiary publication, an inmate expresses appreciation of a popular program, but qualifies it thus: "Many of your gags transcend the bounds of decency. They are suggestive and tend to the obscene. We are not prigs. Our presence in this institution attests to that. However, we have a sense of morals. . . . You have the fastest moving show on radio, but it does need a little cleaning up."

A little cleaning up would help, for the public has often demonstrated that it appreciates clean humor.

Order at the Top

The flurry of directives and the torrent of news coming from Washington these days cannot be very helpful to local draft boards. However, out of the apparent confusion is emerging the clear fact that what the Army and Navy and the President really want is the drafting of men under 26 from farms and industry.

They want selective service to take just about every one of those men (now numbering about 1,000,000) excepting only a very few key technicians in a relatively few critical war plants—those turning out landing craft are cited as examples—even if it means hampering peak production.

The assumption in high quarters presumably is that if really faced with shortage, farmers and industrial producers will find ways to recruit more workers from civilian or non-essential lines. At present the rate of turnover is wildly excessive, and is cited by selective service as the main reason 161,000 fathers had to go prior to Feb. 1.

It is certainly about time some order was brought to the manpower picture. The first essential is to have a clear policy at the top.

Road Hog—New Style

Soldier Wants a "Secretary of Peace"

(From Sergt. J. F. Donnelly in the Southwest Pacific)

Here in the jungles of the Southwest Pacific area, with hazards and dangers facing us every day, many of us are asking, "How is it possible to have war when so many good people of the world want peace? Has civilization failed?" These questions are asked by all of us in foxholes who don't understand why this world should again be plunged into bloodshed and destruction. Weren't the sacrifices of our fathers' lives in World War One sufficient to teach us a lesson?

If our world leaders have enough foresight and wisdom to win the peace this time as well as the war, we'll gladly make our sacrifices now. But, let us insist that our postwar policies be shaped to put the well-being of the human race ahead of the well-being of powerful minorities and pressure groups.

It's about time, now, that we devoted more study and consideration to the causes of war and how to prevent them in the future. And the very first step for us to take to win the peace this time as well as the war is to add immediately another member to the President's Cabinet: "Secretary of Peace."

(From Aviation Cadet David Johnstone, RCAF, Somewhere in England)

At church one evening, I heard some very fine testimonies. One was by a Wing Commander, RCAF, who had had to bail out over Germany. He hid at once in a hedge—and having his Bible and Science and Health he opened the first and saw: "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." After about two weeks, he was landed by parachute in England without a scratch. The whole of the way to freedom was unfolded to him step by step. I was, of course, longing to hear all the details of the escape, but he could not tell them because it would prevent others from having the same chance.

A wireless air gunner goes regularly to the church services with me. He has completed one tour of 36 operational flights, and he is now starting his second.

I am now going to take you on the little bike ride I had last Saturday afternoon. Such a lovely ride along the neat little roads, all the hedges and ditches well kept and trim. I passed little groups of Yorkshiremen on their way home, their well-worn corduroy trousers bound below the knee with string, their dear old faces ruddy and aglow with that kindly light that "gaffers" always seem to have.

After some time, I came upon a funny old village I had never heard of, with very old houses of mellowed brick. An old woman was struggling home with a pail of water in each hand from the village pump. I stopped and noticed the pump with interest. It was made of lead, and emptied into an ancient stone trough, worn satin-smooth by the necks of innumerable cattle and horses. Cast on the lead pump, I could make out the date: 1601. Imagine Hitler thinking he could shake these people and take their land from them when their roots are in antiquity!

(From Sergt. John W. Coots, Jr., of Los Angeles, in the Southwest Pacific)

You seem to think that I'm undergoing some hardships. Well, it's all more or less like an extended camping trip, and I'm still young and can take a little rough going.

Outside of that, I'm benefiting in almost every way. Why, right now I'm saving more money than ever before. When this is all over, the opportunity will be open for me to attend a school and learn something by which I will be able to earn my livelihood. And while I'm in the service I'm seeing places I'd never see otherwise.

On maneuver, the mail was dropped to us from an airplane every afternoon. So you see, wherever we are, the mail still comes through.

(From Pvt. Philip Felixsohn in India)

My living quarters are in an office building taken over by the American Government and converted to a soldiers' home—a virtual "paradise." It is called "hotel," and has all the conveniences any modern hotel back home could possibly offer. I personally don't believe any place overseas can be more pleasing and agreeable to Johnny Doughboy than this place—the cleanest city in India. Fresh meats, fruits, and vegetables daily—that in itself deserves a paragraph of praise.

We have natives that shine our shoes daily, 2 rupees monthly (60 cents), and dhabies (laundrymen) washing our laundry, regardless of quantity, at 6 rupees monthly.

Manhattan Kaleidoscope

By Ernest C. Sherburne

The winter of one snowstorm, and that a little one . . . Brian Donlevy signing a menu for a hat check girl . . . The lines waiting to get in to see Danny Kaye, latest screen comedy find . . . ZaSu Pitts in "Ramshackle Inn": "I can't talk when my hands are tied!" . . . The sleeping infant in a baby carriage outside a hotel door, and pinned to its blanket the card Do Not Disturb . . . The popular meeting place at the clock in the Biltmore lounge . . . "Please do not ask for a second pat of butter" . . .

Laird Cregar blocking the view of a good many who sit behind him at first nights . . . Harried treasurers at theaters where no tickets are available for the next month or two . . . The taxi drivers who refuse to speed up for anybody when the streets are wet . . . Jimmy Savo taking charge of a newsstand so his friend the dealer could go to lunch . . . The elderly lady who enjoys her freedom of movement as she strides down Fifth Avenue wearing gray slacks . . . Bill Robinson showing how he expects to do his dances 40 years from now, listening delightedly to the tapping of his feet . . .

The unpopular lady spectator at a musical show; she wore a red pagoda hat, but big . . . Remark of a hotel porter: "There's a world serious going on all the time, now." . . . The long quotation from Oliver Wendell Holmes in "The Purple Heart" film . . . Food and the weather are favorite topics with the boys at the front, says comedian Joe E. Brown . . . Peddlers doing a brisk business in bobby pins on Forty-second Street . . . The income-tax grin of the man who paid his 1942 levy in full and learns that the Government owes him money . . . The Romeo and Juliet au revoirs at the railroad terminals . . .

When the smiling waitress was asked how she could do it every day at breakfast time she replied: "O, I keep working" . . . The perfect censor in "The Desert Song," who will pass only what he has seen in print . . . Chekhov and Shakespeare plays selling out on Broadway . . . Mary Hay Barthelmess, looking just as her mother did 20 years ago . . . Gertrude Lawrence singing and serving cake at the Stage Door Canteen . . . Christie Macdonald, who used to star in musical comedy, now devotes much of her time to the Canteen . . . Eric Blore coming out of the Algonquin, looking very coy.

From Yesterday for Today

To consult with the wisest and the greatest men. . . . To use books rightly.—Ruskin.

Never Old in Mind

For, as I like a young man in whom there is something of the old, so I like an old man in whom there is something of the young; and he who follows this maxim, in body will possibly be an old man, but he will never be an old man in mind.—CICERO, on "The Blessings of Old Age."

A Happy Life

A happy life consists in a mind which is free, upright, undaunted, and steadfast beyond the influence of fear or desire, which thinks nothing good except honor, and nothing bad except shame.—SENECA, in Minor Essays.

Oil for War and Peace

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Roscoe Drummond

For an Administration which prides itself on the sagacious use of publicity, the White House lately seems to be getting its most justified projects off on the wrong foot with unnecessary frequency.

The latest fumbling is the manner in which Administration leaders have loosely, timidly, and mysteriously unfolded the Government's plan to utilize more effectively American-held oil resources in Saudi Arabia.

Through the unhappy process of delayed decisions, overlapping authority, and totally unneeded secrecy, the project was allowed to emerge as a surreptitious scheme of New Deal forces in the Administration, led by Secretary Ickes, to slip the Nation into the oil business under the guise of the war.

The opposite is more nearly the truth, and the Administration is being berated for a purpose it does not have in mind because it failed to make its purpose clear, and what military authorities consider a vital security measure is imperiled at a time when decisive, non-partisan action is imperative.

There is still time to retrieve these misplays and the imminent Senate petroleum investigation will give the Government an opportunity to give Congress and the country a full and frank picture of what it has in mind—which it failed to do earlier.

The central fact is that the Administration is being largely criticized for a plan it has rejected and is not yet being effectively defended for the plan it ultimately adopted.

The Administration rejected the proposal that it go into the oil business in the Middle East by buying 51 per cent of the stock of the two private American firms which possess large holdings in Saudi Arabia. It has sponsored, instead, a project only to build a 1,200-mile pipe line from Northern Saudi Arabia to the Mediterranean, so that the American private holdings can be made commercially available where they will do the most good.

The projected pipe line, in purpose and in fundamental effect, is not a method of putting the Government into private business. The Administration certainly looks upon it as a method of keeping the Government out of private business by enabling private business to pipe oil directly to where it is most needed.

The undertaking stems not from New Deal Government-in-business elements in the Administration. It stems directly from the joint Army-Navy Petroleum Board. It did not originate with Mr. Ickes; it originated with a graduate of the Naval Academy who has no partisan, no personal, and no political ax to grind of any kind. And when the full facts are established, it seems unlikely that Congress will turn its dislike of Secretary Ickes into a rejection of this project.

The construction of the Mediterranean pipe line simply means that the United States would establish a common carrier, and this does not mean the Government's entry into the oil industry any more than the construction of the Panama Canal meant the Government's entry into transportation. Actually, the ultimate disposition of the pipe line will not be prejudiced by the Government's action in constructing it.

The demands of this war have underlined, as never before, that the time has come when America must both conserve its Western Hemisphere oil supplies and look to the development of additional resources, or face a prospective shortage of oil that would endanger its future security and prosperity.

Today, the United States possesses within its borders only 40 per cent of the Allied petroleum resources, but the strategic and shipping necessities of the war have been such that the United States has had to furnish 70 per cent of the oil for the war.

Since a short war cannot be assumed, the more effective tapping of the American supplies in Saudi Arabia is only modest foresight, and will ultimately permit some conserving of the Nation's resources at home.

Admittedly, the American Government's ownership of the Mediterranean pipe line will heighten America's great concern with the peace and security of that part of the world. But is that a liability or an asset? Both political parties are pledged to responsible participation in the peace, and the Senate has urged the creation at the earliest possible date of an international authority to prevent future aggression. Since the United States has a tremendous stake in the maintenance of world peace, may it not be just as well that part of that stake be visible, instead of merely imponderable? The proposed pipe line would be such a visible stake in the future peace.

War's Exotic Auras

North . . South . . East . . West

By Frank L. Perrin

The memory of man runneth not to that era in which the first crude chapter in the record of mankind's advance in civilization was chiseled out in stone or clay. Prophetic vision catches no glimpse of that day when it shall be said that the melting pot, its work finished, has, from lack of use, grown cold. Savants, philosophers, religionists, and even astute political observers and exploiting colonizers, down through all the centuries, have studied and written of the trends, the influences, the altruistic sacrifices, the projected wars, all of which, it must be agreed, have contributed, some generously and helpfully, and some sparingly and indirectly, to such progress as is observable in our world of today.

Perhaps that influence which is the least highly regarded, and whose results are least often recognized as in any way beneficial, is that of conquest, or wars of invasion and economic or political subjugation. Perhaps such a thesis is hard to establish. It is easier to pursue the premise without heat or acrimony if it is agreed at the outset that contributing influences and forces which are separate and entirely apart from those contemplated and reckoned with in the first instance are the determining factors upon which the final estimate must be made.

A convincing and persuasive instance is that of the present war. The lasting and continuing influences in Europe will not be those imposed and engendered by those forces bent upon conquent even at the cost of subjugation or extermination. The monuments to be built in all the devastated countries of both Europe and Asia will be those established upon faith, unselfish courage, and an understanding of man's humanity to man.

With care and without prejudice; with a desire to discover the best and not the worst in the record of mankind's long search for good, which to most means peace, reasonable prosperity, and happiness, it may be realized that the necessity, so often imposed, of the assertion or defense of the right is the great and perhaps the only stimulus which can assure its continued enjoyment.

We are all, quite understandably, inclined to regard critically and appraisingly the proclaimed crusading effort of those who seek to impose upon their neighbors their own pattern of governmental, political, or social theories or practices. Yet here again we must be cautious if we are to be just, in both our estimates and our conclusions. Even in a land of rivers and connecting lakes there may be found stagnant pools and static ponds. New frontiers, new means and methods, new and enlightening interpretations of even basic formulas, new and perhaps clearer visions of man's true estate impose not alone wisdom, but regard for universal welfare.

Somewhat more intimately there obtrudes itself the equation of racial assimilation, observable because it is inescapable as a human concomitant of every war, whether offensive or defensive. Among allied peoples the racial barriers erected by inherited or inculcated prejudices are soon leveled. Among victor and vanquished a new and saner realization of brotherhood could erase the stains and heal the cruel wounds of war.

That we have not always been able to discover evidences of progress thus wrought is not strange. And yet how inexorably and constantly these automatic processes have contributed to the establishment of a valiant family, an invincible household of brothers and sisters. In this there is even greater promise, a more sublime assurance. It is that by the realization of the moral and spiritual power possessed by the founders and descendants of this great family the great miracle of faith and works may be witnessed.

It is but a step, after all, on the pathway which separates right from wrong, war from peace, faith from doubt. Beyond the seas, in every direction, there is being projected by ships of the sea and air, and by the thoughts and prayers of fighting men and their loved ones, a moral and spiritual force which cannot and must not return void. As of old, the voice crying in the wilderness is the voice of prophecy and fulfillment.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FOUNDED 1908 BY MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily except Sundays and holidays. Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles, and illustrations for publication should be addressed to Editorial Department, The Christian Science Monitor, One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass.

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press reserves the right to all telegraph and local news credited to it or not otherwise credited.

Republication rights of special dispatches are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society.

The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, and is obtainable at newsstands.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:

One year ....$12.00 — Three months $3.00
Six months ....$6.00 — One month $1.00
Single Copies, 5 cents

Cost of remailing Monitors:

United States: 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

Foreign, including Canada, Newfoundland and Pan-American countries: 1½ cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

NEWS OFFICES

WASHINGTON: 1287-1293 National Press Building, Washington 4, D. C.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City 18.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1.
PACIFIC: 625 Market Street, San Francisco 5.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 650 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles 14.
EUROPEAN: Burwood House, Caxton St., London, S. W. 1.
AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND: 46 Pitt Street, Sydney, Australia.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES

New York .....500 Fifth Avenue, New York 18
Chicago .....333 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1
Detroit, 3-101 General Motors Building, Detroit 2
Miami .....1239 Ingraham Building, Miami 32
St. Louis .....411 Olive Street, St. Louis 1
Kansas City .1002 Walnut Street, Kansas City 6
San Francisco, 625 Market Street, San Francisco 5
Los Angeles, 650 S. Grand Avenue, Los Angeles 14
Seattle .....1326 Fifth Avenue, Seattle 1
London .....Burwood House, Caxton St., S. W. 1
Geneva .....16 rue du Mont Blanc
Australia and New Zealand: 46 Pitt Street, Sydney, Australia.

Advertising rates given on application. While endeavoring to accept only reliable advertisements, The Christian Science Publishing Society will not be responsible to the public for advertisements, and the right to decline or discontinue any advertisement is reserved.

CIRCULATION SERVICE BUREAUS

NEW ENGLAND: One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City 18.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1.
WESTERN: 650 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles 14.
SAN FRANCISCO: 625 Market Street, San Francisco 5.
EUROPEAN: Burwood House, Caxton St., London, S. W. 1.
AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND: 46 Pitt Street, Sydney, Australia.

Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Boston 15, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Sentinel, The Herald of Christian Science (German, French, Scandinavian, Dutch and Braille Editions), Christian Science Quarterly.